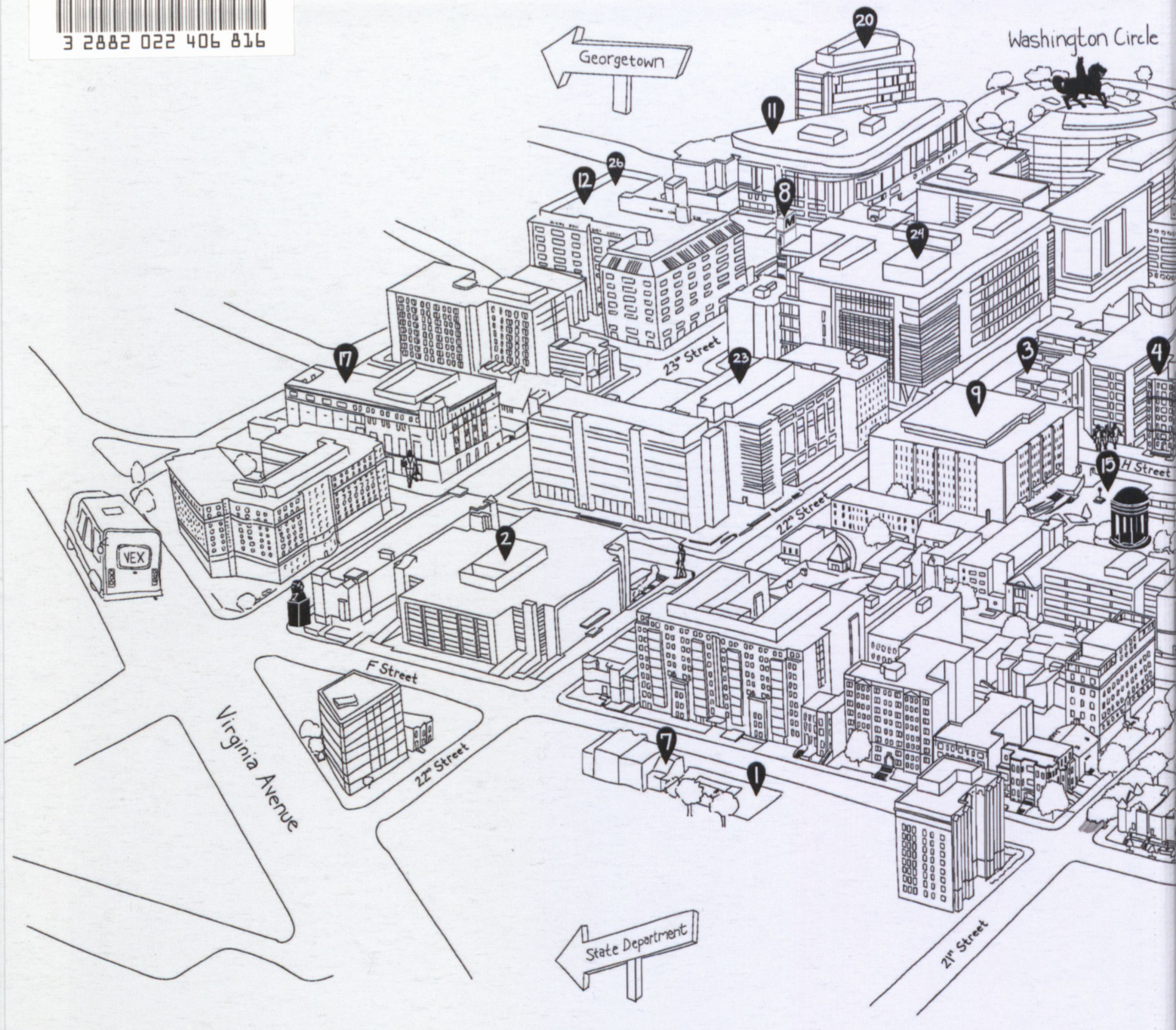


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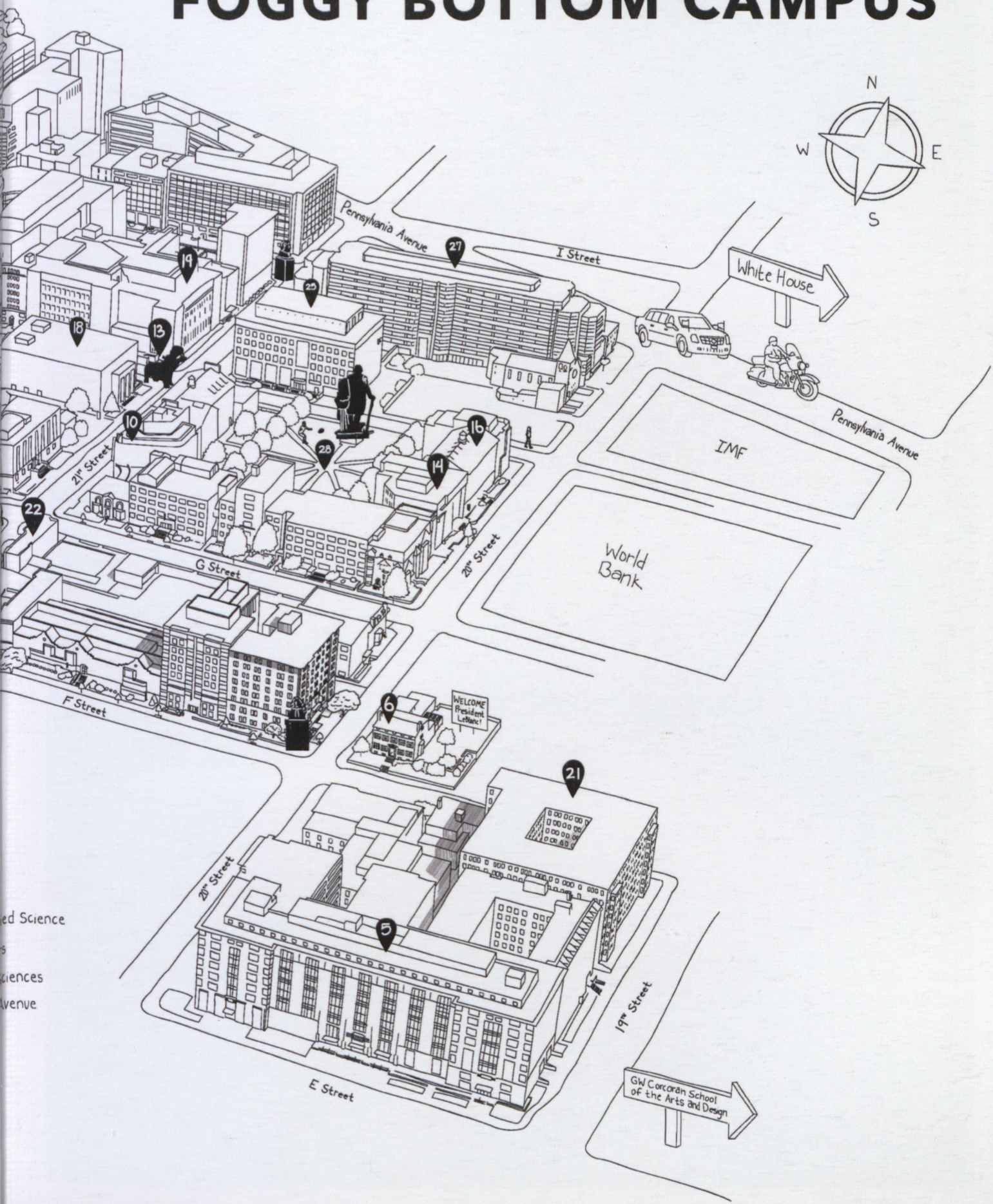
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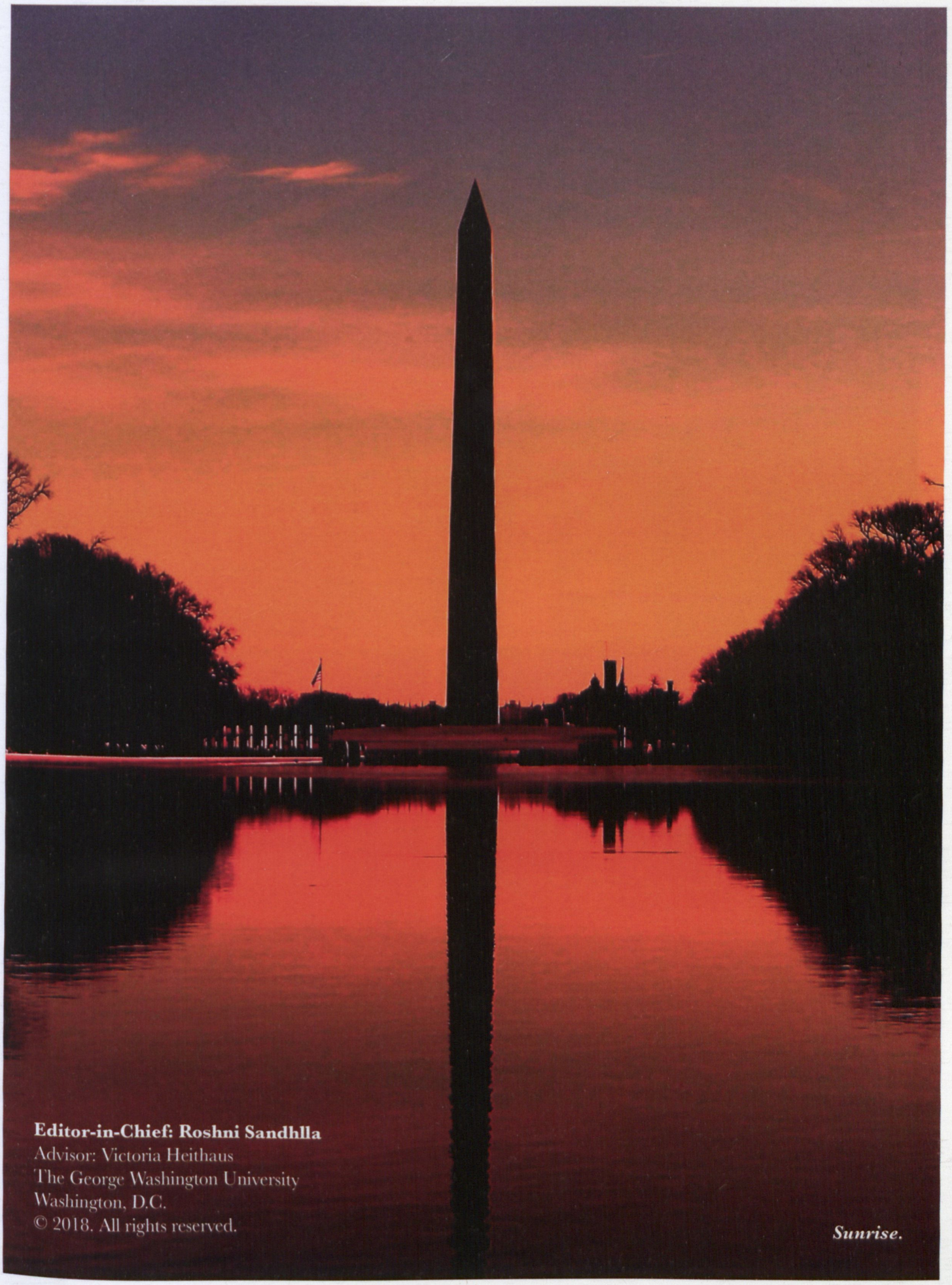


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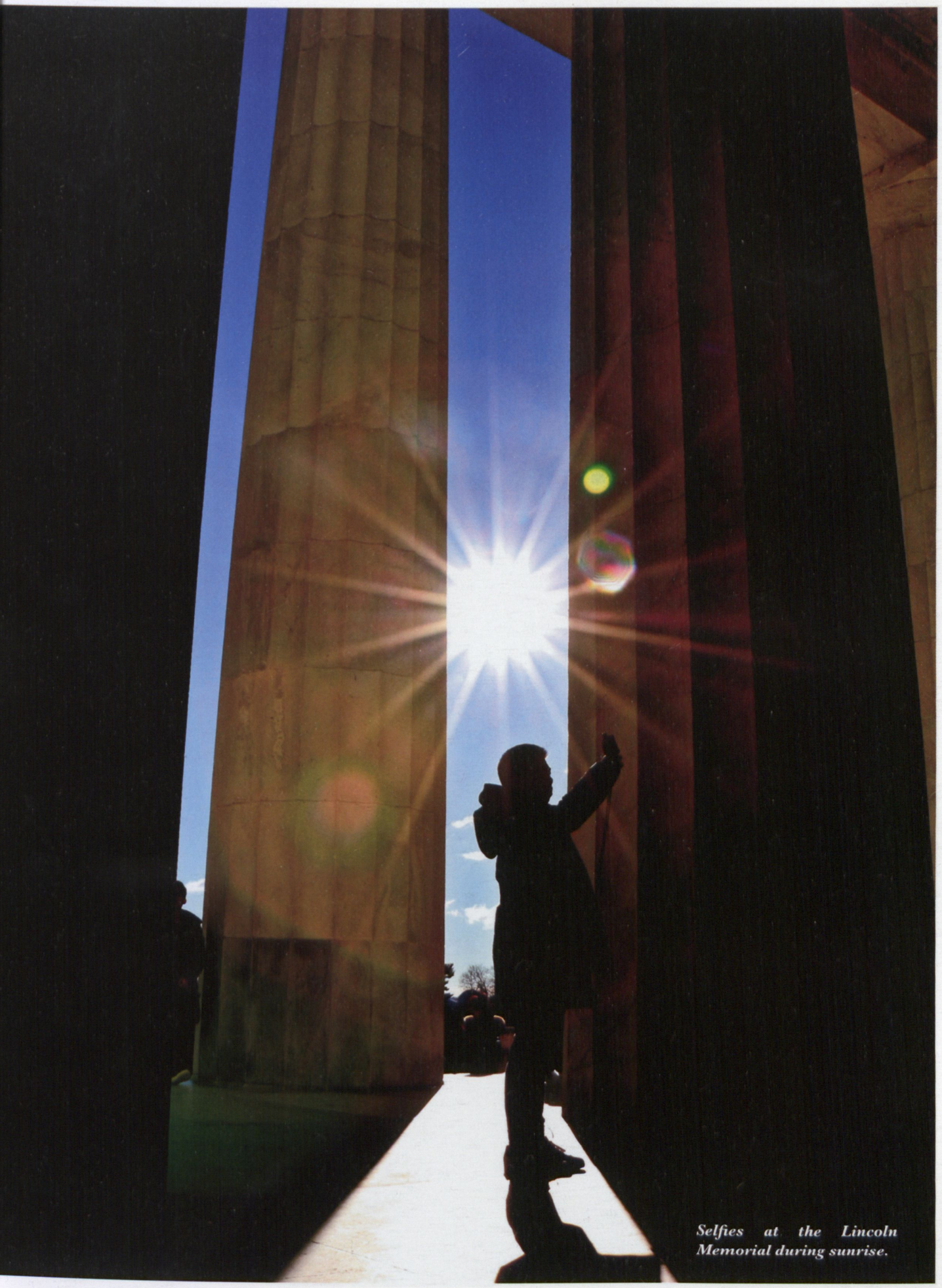
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Editor-in-Chief Roshni Sandhlla presenting President LeBlanc with framed copies of the 2018 Cherry Tree Yearbook's end sheets and cover.



Selfies at the Lincoln Memorial during sunrise.


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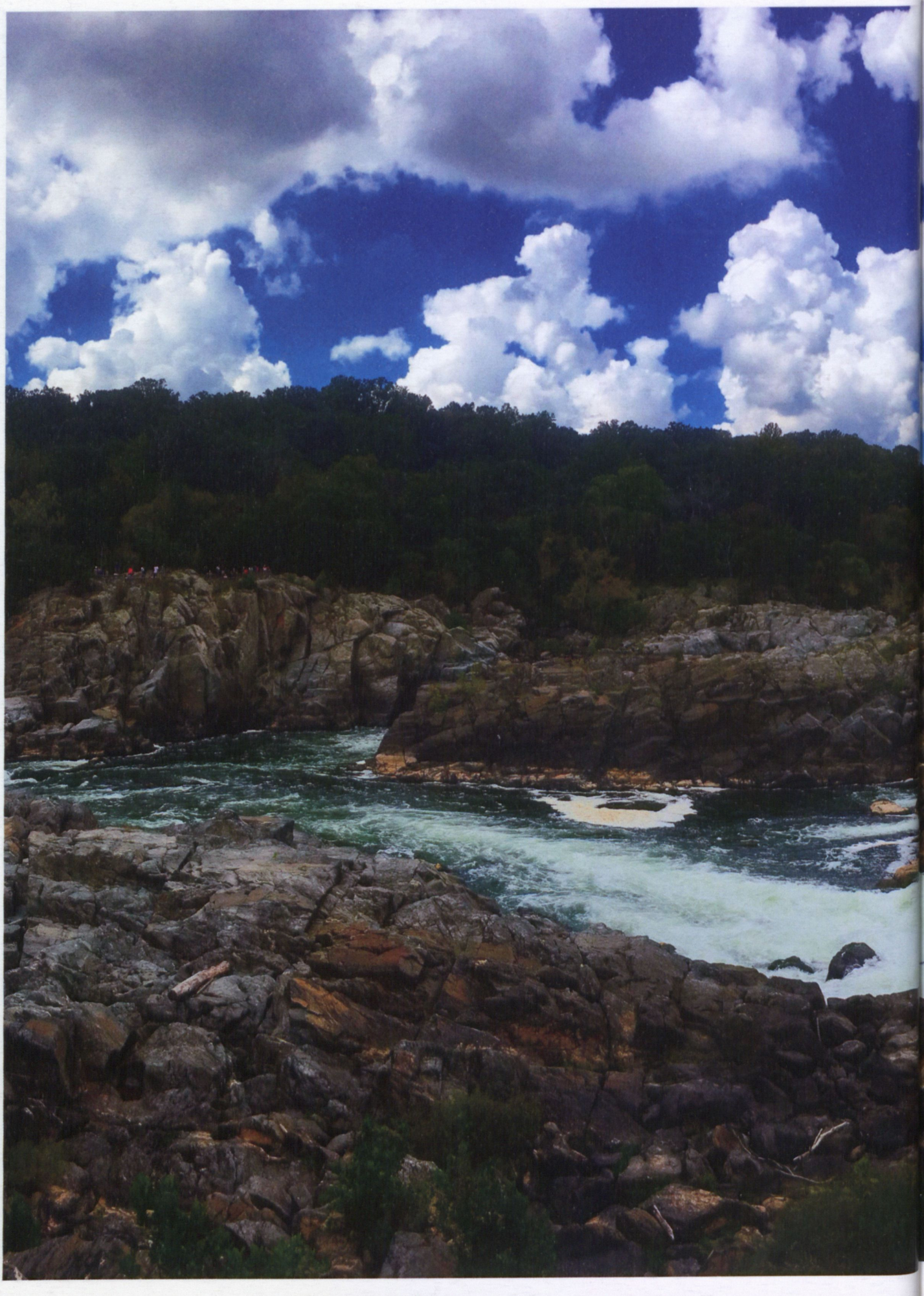
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George the Colonial riding the Hippo!

Letter from the Editor

Dear GW Colonials,

You are holding in your hands the 110th edition of the GW Cherry Tree Yearbook. A roadmap filled with the vibrant and lasting memories of your many exciting expeditions and stops at GW on the way to your final destination. From your inaugural freshman year at GW, when Stephen Colbert interviewed President Barack Obama at Lisner during finals week; your sophomore year, when you very patiently waited for the famous Marvin Center Panera Bread to open; your junior year, when you shook hands with President Macron and even managed to have him to take a selfie with you; or your senior year, when you finally saw the fruition of your many achievements from the past 4 years, whether they were in school, extracurriculars, athletics, internships, work, and more. I hope you enjoy recalling all of the moments that made this year especially memorable for you, and always remember that there are more to come, whether you are just beginning at GW, or continuing on in your journey! In addition, we would like to congratulate President LeBlanc on a successful inaugural year at GW. We hope you enjoy your adventure here at GW!

Thank you to my wonderful staff who worked very hard to create a book that reflects the values of GW and captures this year's spectacular, and sometimes surprising, events and adventures. Without your attention to detail, gifted way with words, and sharp eye for beauty, we would not have been able to produce a book as fantastic as this one. You should all be very proud of yourselves!

Congratulations to the Class of 2018! I am proud to be a part of this exceptional group of Colonials. Our class is filled with people who are passionate about making the world we live in a better place for everybody, always striving to be the best in their fields, and driven to achieve their goals, whatever they may be. Today's social and political climates are not what they used to be. During the last 4 years, I've met and worked with many fellow students who choose to volunteer and lead organizations that make an impact on those who can't always stand up for themselves. Students who march and protest and do not allow others above them to silence their voices. Leaders who will no doubt rise up against the terrors that are against what America stands for. In between these pages, you can read about the nation's largest and most active chapter of College Democrats, the many service projects held during GW's MLK Day of Service, and how one of our very own students has already started running for Mayor of D.C.! These are all examples of how students in our community have chosen to follow their interests and use them for good, and are a small window into what we can expect to see from ourselves in the future!

This year's book follows the theme of a map. There is always a beginning, an end, and the in between to any journey you take. Your experience at GW should be looked at the same way. You arrived here to start the next chapter of your life with a destination in mind. You have constantly learned something new, reinforced what you already know, and most importantly, grown into a newer and better person from everything that you have faced, whether it was in class, from friends and peers, at a party, from your big, or an epiphany while walking along the Mall in the middle of the night. However, this isn't the end of your journey. You are armed with more knowledge now to continue to follow your dreams and goals. Keep enduring all that you encounter and never forget why you started this journey. There is always more to come, and always more to learn.

Best,
Roshni Sandhlla



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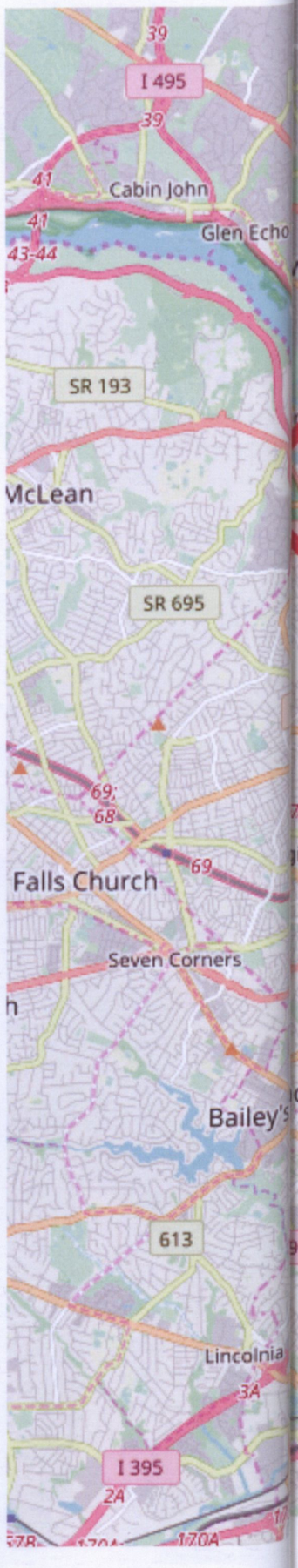
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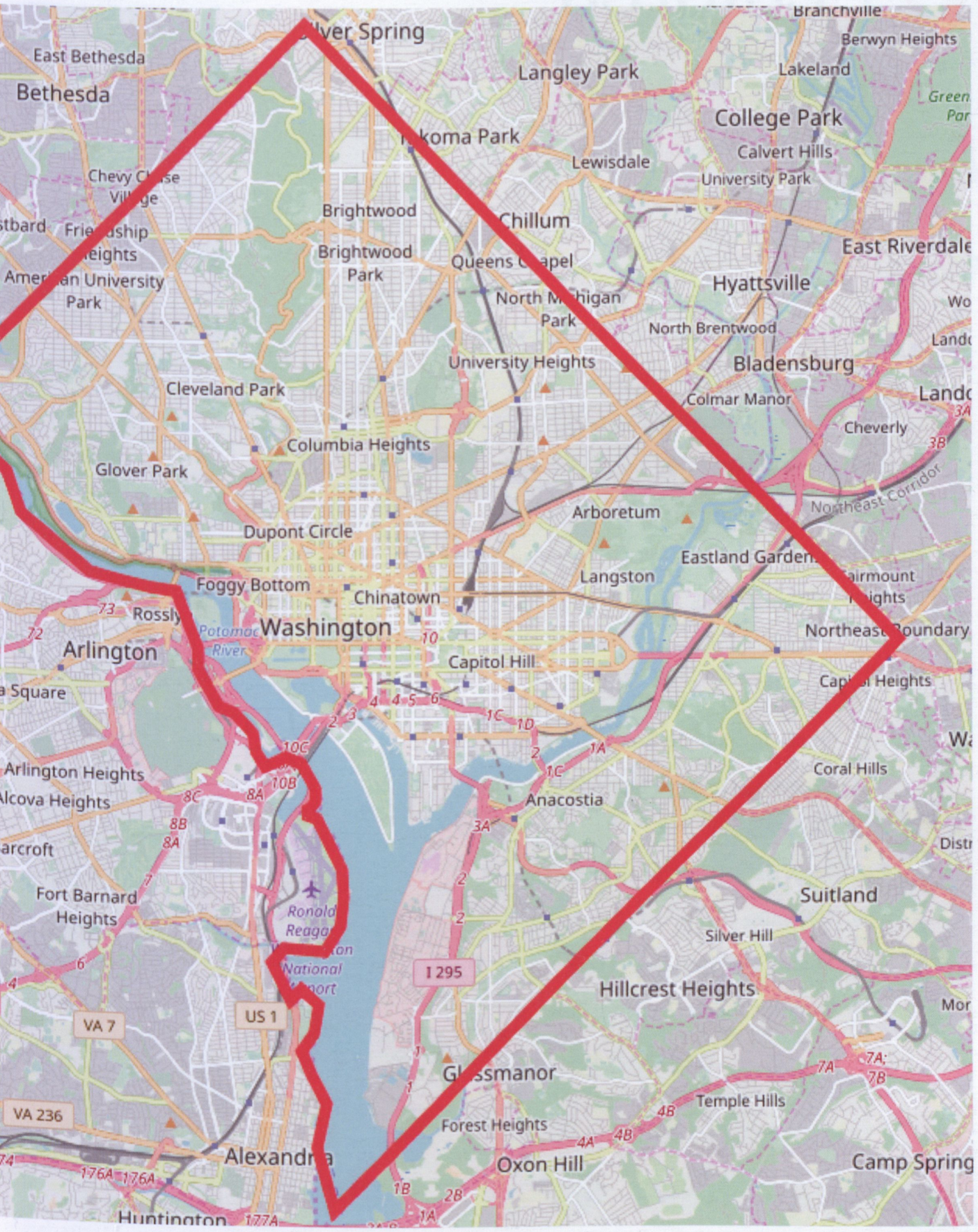
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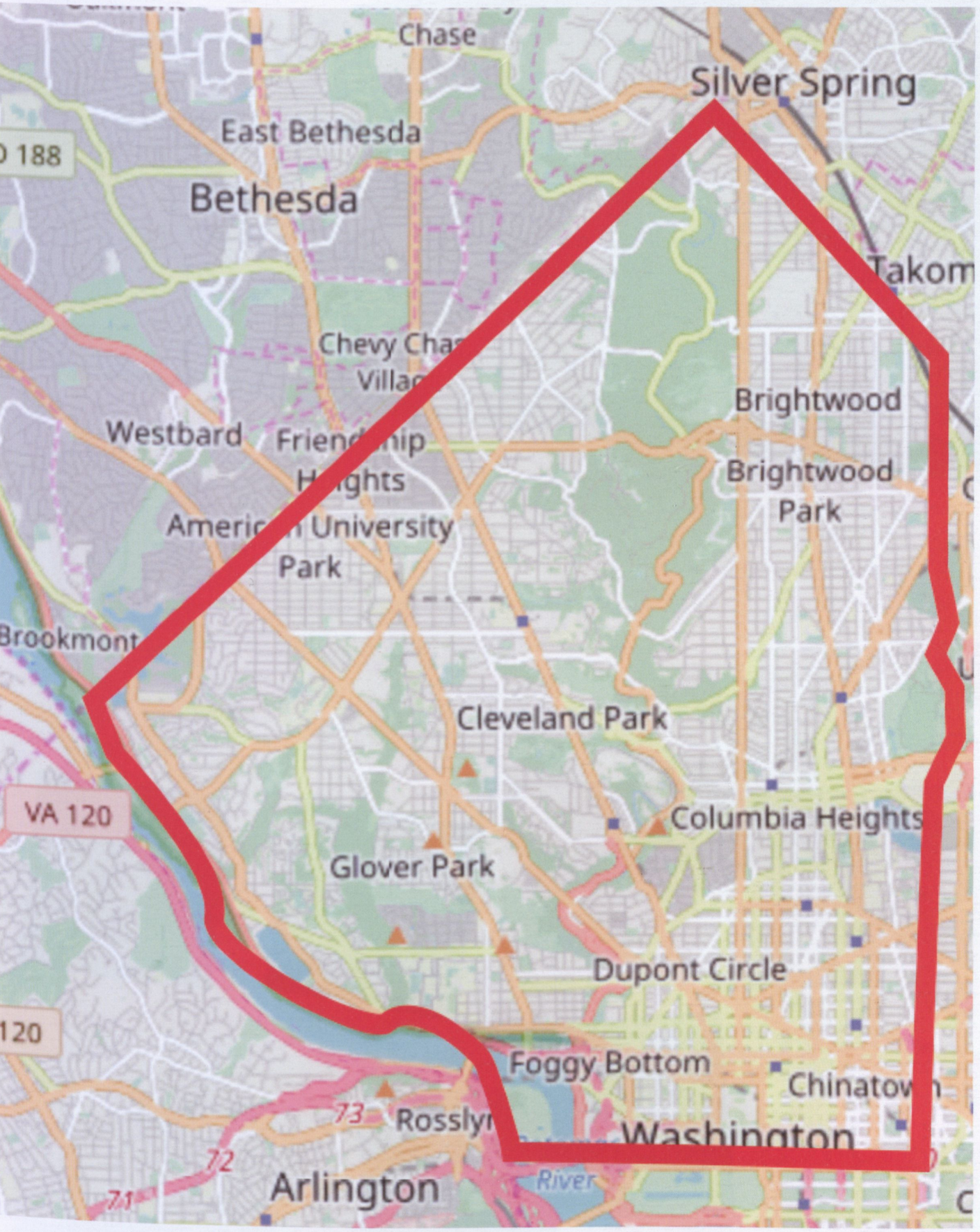
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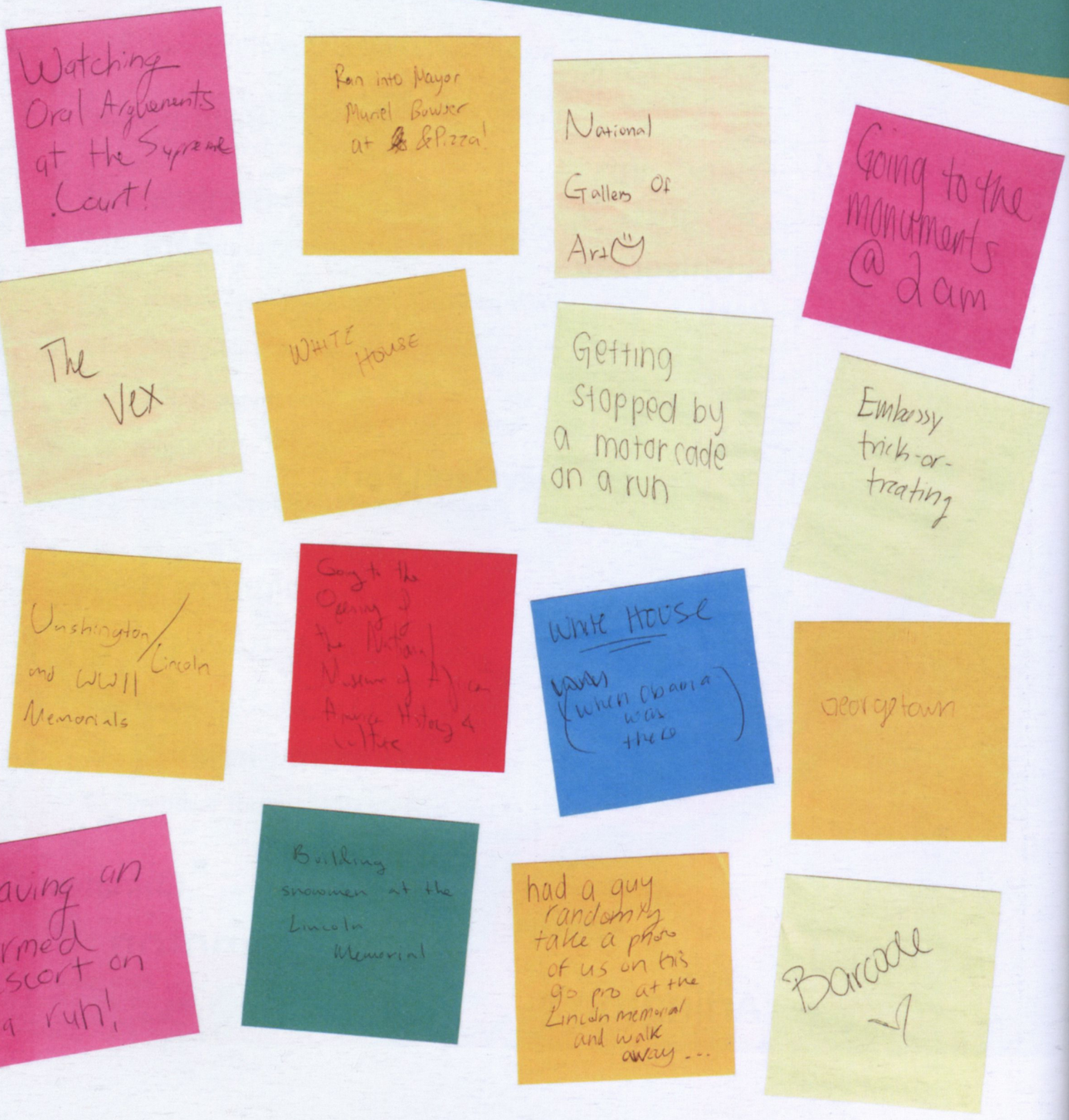
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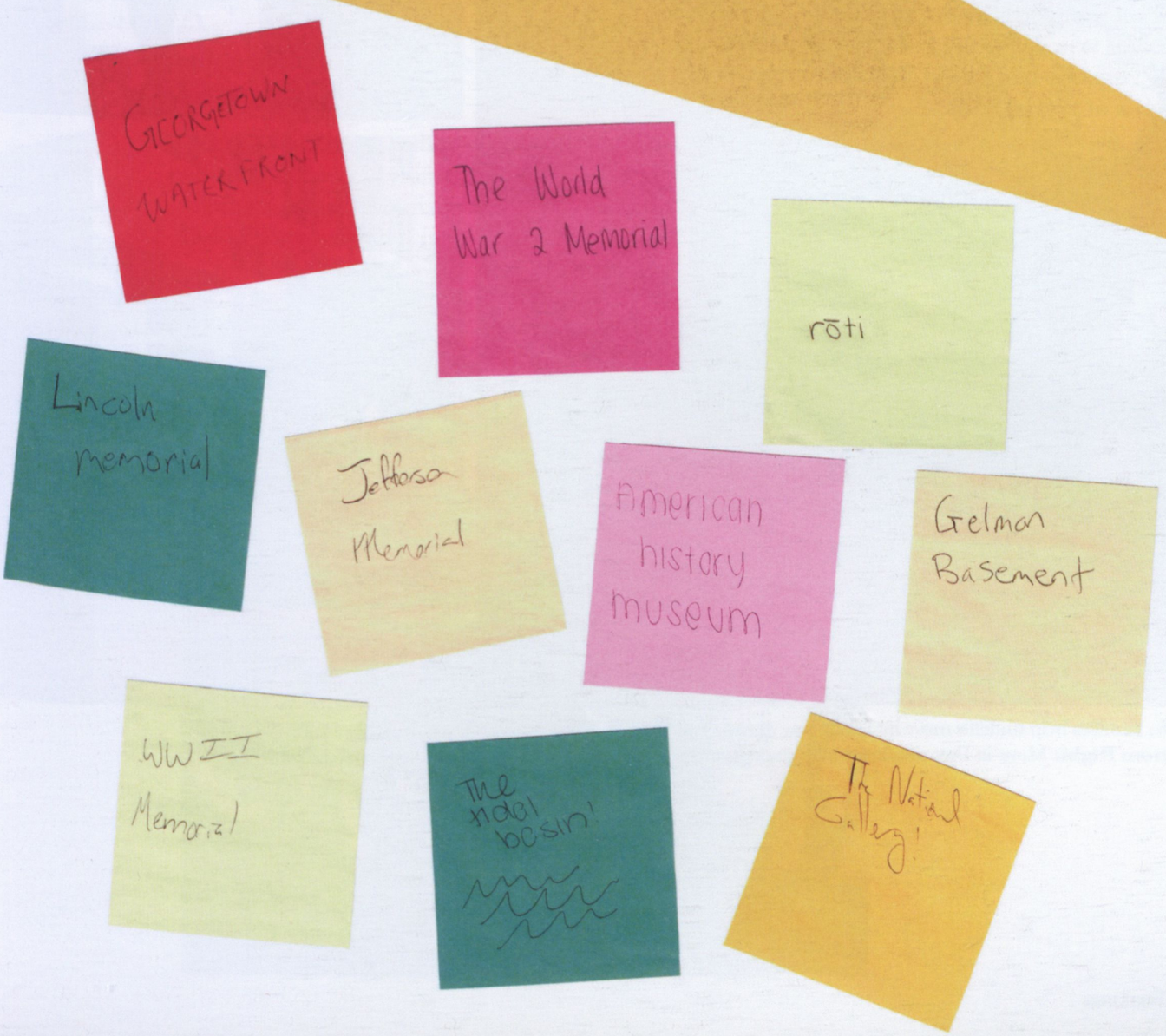



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What's your most memorable #OnlyatGW moment?



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Left: Families help students move into their new dorms. **Top Right:** A student moves into Potomac Hall.
Bottom Right: Move-in Day volunteers help students move their personal belongings into their new room assignments.

Move-In Day





As the final week of August arrived, so too did George Washington's students to the Foggy Bottom and Mount Vernon Campuses for Move in Day. Beginning their fall semester the following Monday, students were eager to move in, not only to prepare for their classes, but to also meet up with their friends. Coming off of a long summer, students were eager to return to their campuses and enjoy their prime location at the center of Washington.

Days before the bulk of the Student population arrived, however, a smaller group of students, RAs, and volunteers arrived on campus. These groups were responsible for welcoming students, who returned on the traditional move in day, and aiding in the moving in process and adjusting to their new homes.

George Washington, while not introducing any new dormitories this year, as they had last year, did refurbish and refresh many of the older dorms. In addition to changes completed over the course of the summer, some work would continue into the first days of the Fall Semester. Sophomores and Juniors moving into Fulbright were forced to delay their move in due to ongoing work in their dorm.

Knowing all the information they needed from both emails sent to them beforehand and helpful volunteers on the day, students were able to swiftly move into their rooms over the course of the day. Leading the volunteers was new University President, Thomas LeBlanc. Many students had never met their new President before but were glad for his help with the move in process.

Night brought GW's First Night program, the first part of Welcome Week, in which new students could enjoy carnival games and socialize with fellow new students. As the day drew to a close, the stage was set for the semester to begin.







Top Left: A banner outside President LeBlanc's F Street House welcomes the Class of 2021 to campus. **Top Right:** Student volunteers help families move new students into FSK. **Bottom:** Housing staff talk to families during Fall Move-In Day.

Welcome Week and Fall Fest

As the Fall Semester began, so too did Welcome Week, a set of events designed to introduce freshmen to many aspects of the George Washington University's student life. Beginning on the University Yard with First Night, held on the same day as move in, the student body came together after a long summer. Carnival games and various activities were held at U Yard, including a food truck showcase to allow students to sample the trucks, who are often on on H Street. Domino's, Whole Foods, and various other restaurants on and around campus also had stalls set up, giving out samples of their food.

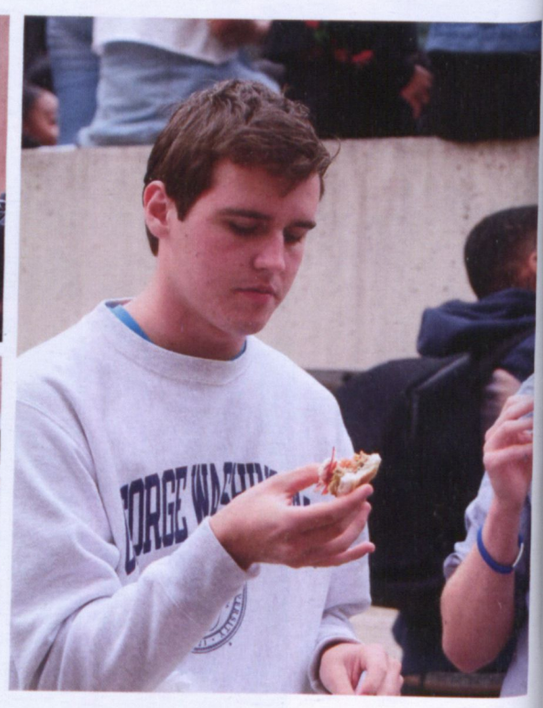
Even after the weekend was over and classes themselves began, Welcome Week continued. From the Club Sport Fair in the Marvin Ballrooms to the Campaign GW's Kickoff Event on the Mount Vernon Campus, student organizations did their best to introduce themselves to new students, and to start their year on a strong note. GW's Program Board hosted a movie night on U Yard Tuesday, setting up a huge screen and letting people relax in the grass and watch "The Breakfast Club". Holding a combined event at Lisner the next day, various a cappella, theater, dance, comedy, and music groups performed in the Student Performance Showcase.

It was on the final days of Welcome Week in which the biggest events would occur. On Saturday, in District House, the event "Engage GW" was held. Various academic, religious, and political clubs set up tables across District's basement floors to introduce students to their organizations. At the same time as Engage GW, on the University Yard, Fall Fest was held. Due to an oncoming storm, Fall Fest began earlier in the afternoon. Despite free food from many local vendors, these changes, accompanied by rain, led to many students not to attend Fall Fest. Even with a rather anticlimactic end, Welcome Week still served as an excellent introduction to George Washington University's vast array of student organizations and gave students a better opportunity to get to know each other as the semester began.

All Photos: The MSSC Block Party included dance performances and food for students.























All Photos: Students enjoy First Night as they kick off Welcome Week.

Freshman Day of Service

On a bright Sunday morning in the beginning of the fall semester, the new freshman class, the bicentennial class, was sent across campus and Washington, to take part in GW's annual Freshman Day of Service. Many upperclassmen also took part in the day of service.

The day began with all the students together in the Smith Center listening to an address from President LeBlanc. The President joked that he too was part of the freshman class, as this was his first year as president of the school. After the inspiring speech, students split off, grouped by dormitory, to begin their service.

Students went all over the region, visiting over 40 destinations in Maryland, Virginia, and Washington. They served in many different ways; weeding gardens, painting, and organizing classrooms in a number of local public schools. This year continues GWU's tradition of community service, begun in response to a challenge from then First Lady Michelle Obama. Each year GW exceeds the 100,000 community service hours Michelle challenged GW to achieve through campus wide volunteering events such as Freshman Day of Service.

The Freshman Day of Service also serves as the day when freshmen are officially matriculated, and become GW students. After the day's community service, the individual freshmen become a single unit, the class of 2021, the bicentennial class. They were officially a part of the GW Community.

Throughout the course of this day, over 2,200 students participated in the Freshman Day of Service. It was a great opportunity for new students to bond with one another over the course of positively impacting both the University and extended GW community.







All Photos: Students from the Class of 2022 were officially welcomed into the GW family as they spent the day helping out various communities in D.C. and hearing from speakers.

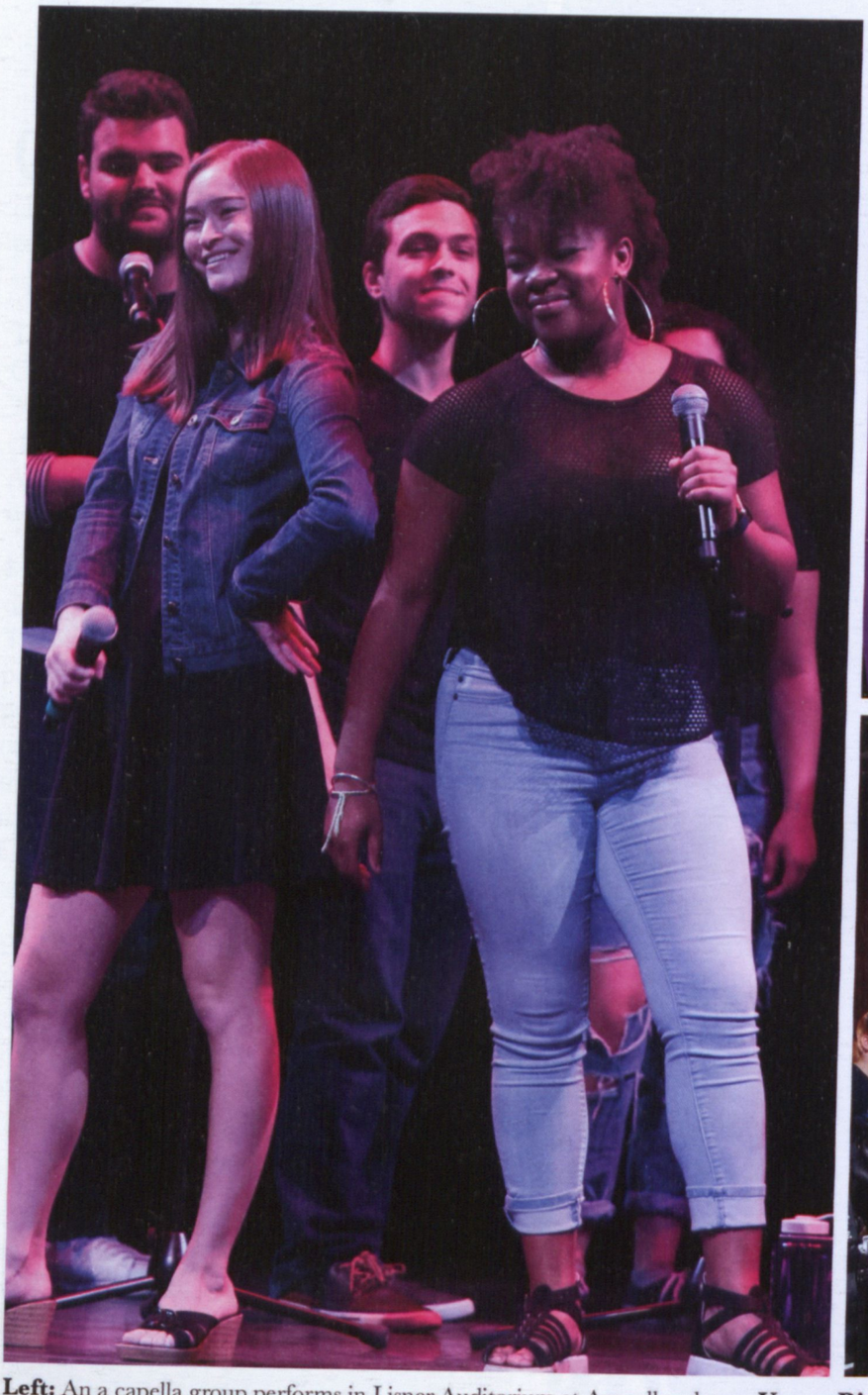


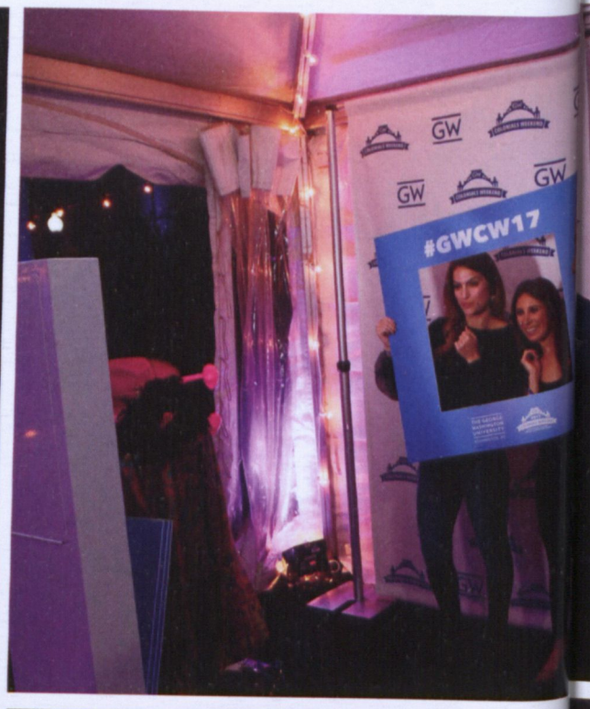


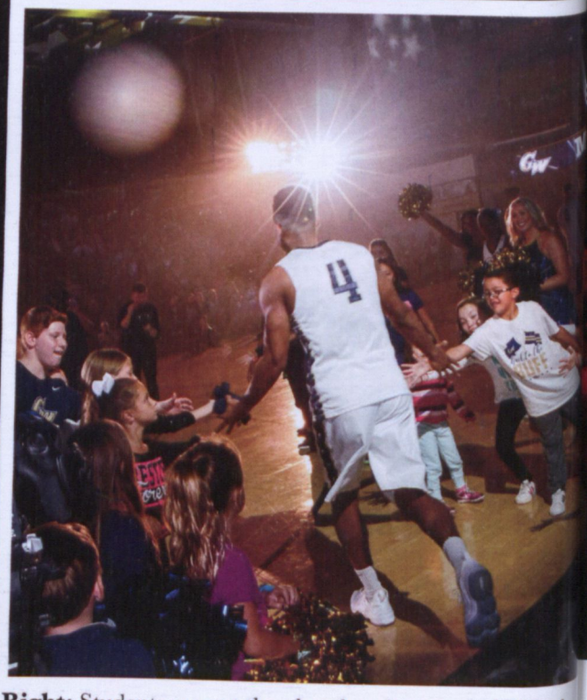












Left: An a capella group performs in Lisner Auditorium at Acapellapalooza. **Upper Right:** Students pose at the photobooth set up in U-Yard. **Lower Right:** A basketball player is welcomed by future Colonials at Colonial Madness.





Colonial's Weekend

Colonials Weekend, GW's event focused on students' parents, ran from October 19th to the 22nd. This year, however, Colonials Weekend was unique, merged with another traditional GW event, Alumni weekend. Partially to make it easier for the administration, this merged weekend was an opportunity to unite students, former students, and parents together. This brought thousands of visitors, parents and alumni alike, to campus for a spectacular set of events.

The events themselves began on Friday, October, 19th with Colonials Weekend Kickoff Party. Held in the evening on the University Yard, the party was an opportunity for students and parents both to meet after two months of being away from each other, and for parents to meet professors, alumni, and other parents, a real chance to get to know everyone within the GW Community.

Friday afternoon and Saturday mornings were also opportunities to meet people from with specific schools within GW. Deans and Associate Deans from every GW school, including the Graduate Schools, held Receptions and Brunches across Campus. There, parents and students could meet with professors and representatives of their schools to discuss the future of their fields. Another signature event held on Saturday was the Vern Harvest, in which students, parents, and even younger siblings could enjoy pumpkin carving, food, and arts and crafts.

Also held on Saturday was the event 'George Washington's World: An Afternoon at the Mount Vernon Estate', one of the most popular parts of Colonial's weekend. Tickets sold out long before Colonials Weekend began, and students and parents visited Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, to learn about the legendary university's namesake. A bus left from the Marvin Center bringing families across the Potomac to the Mount Vernon, and families were toured across the house and grounds.

There were also a great number of events showcasing student organizations, from Acapellapalooza, where GW's large number of A capella groups performed, to "What's all the Buzz about" showcasing GWBuzz's 12 colonies of honeybees settled across campus. The largest of these events, however, was Colonial Madness. Held in the Smith Center, Colonial Madness was the beginning of the season for the GW team. The stands were packed with students, and before the game there were performances from the Colonial Pep Band, The First Ladies, and GW Spirit.

Colonials' Weekend brought together students, professors, parents, and alumni on GW's campuses. It was an opportunity for students to show how much they had learned and developed even over a couple months since they'd last seen their parents, whether it be in the form of performing at Acapellapalooza or Colonial Madness, or in their knowledge of campus and Washington itself.







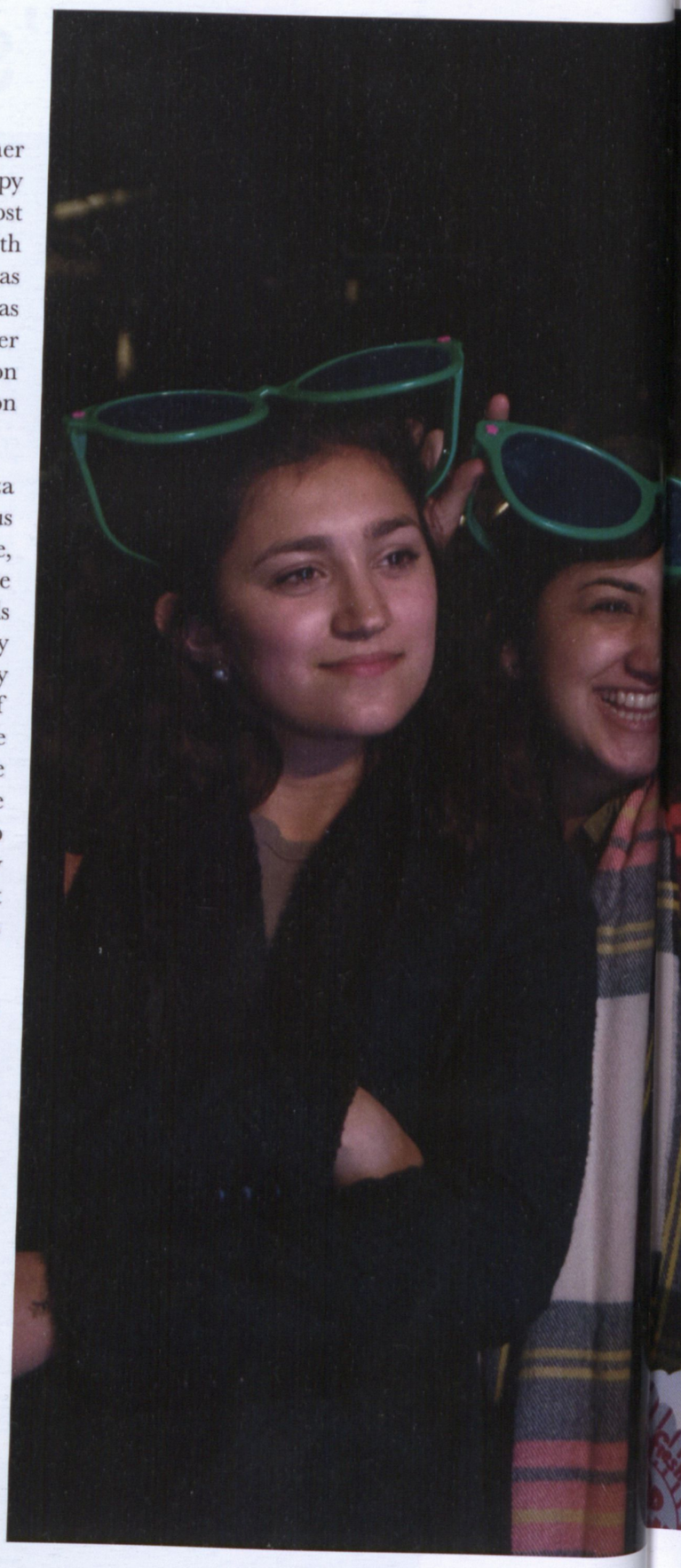
Top Left: Students and parents were able to decorate pumpkins during Colonial's Weekend. **Top Right:** A student poses for a portrait duing Coloinial's Weekend. **Bottom:** Students enjoy Taste of GW.

Halloween

As midterm season drew to a close, and the weather slowly began to get cooler, students were happy to have an opportunity to celebrate Halloween. Most celebrations were held earlier, on the weekend of the 27th to the 29th. The largest event during that weekend was Boo Bash. Boo Bash was held in Kogan Plaza and was organized by the Program Board and a number of other GW student organizations. The event was a celebration of all things Halloween in a uniquely George Washington style.

On the evening of Boo Bash around 7 pm, Kogan Plaza was lit by dozens of glowsticks passed out by various student organizations. Students, some dressed in costume, were able to eat hot dogs and burgers prepared by the Program Board, as well as an assortment of other foods from local favorites, including Crepeaway and Manny and Olga's Pizza. Popcorn was also available, courtesy of GW Health Center, who also handed out flyers of information and pens. Across the rest of Kogan there were a great number of Student Organizations that gave away merchandise and candy, from the GW Cherry Tree Yearbook, to the Classics and Archaeology club, who hosted a small trivia game at their table with Archaeology questions. As students were greeted by each table, student performances from many of the campus' a capella groups served as entertainment for all present.

Another event populated by many freshman students was trick-or-treating on Embassy Row. RAs took many of the freshmen the few blocks out to Embassy Row, where Embassies from many countries happily gave the costumed students candy and desserts in the style of their home-country. On the night of Halloween, students enjoyed dressing up in costumes and celebrating the holiday with friends, providing them with energy to continue the semester.







All Photos: Students eat food and enjoy the activities at Boo Bash.









President Thomas LeBlanc's Inauguration

On the morning of November 13th, students, faculty, alumni, staff, and dignitaries from a number of other colleges from across the world assembled in the Smith Center to inaugurate Thomas LeBlanc as the 17th president of the George Washington University. President LeBlanc has been holding the position of president for several months and has been interacting with many different facets of the university. For example, President LeBlanc enjoyed meeting with students in his new home across from Thurston Hall, welcoming students with lemonade on Move-in-Day, and connecting with professors and staff alike. The Inauguration began with a welcome from Nelson A. Carbonell, who graduated from GW in 1985, and served as the Chair of the Board of Trustees, which was responsible for LeBlanc's selection along with the Presidential Selection Committee, composed of staff, professors, and trustees.

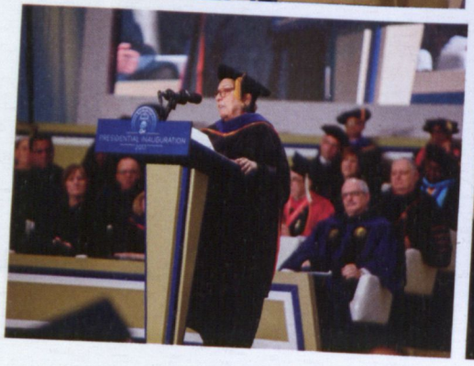
Peak Sen Chua, President of the Student Association, and representative of the entire Student Body for this event welcomed LeBlanc to campus, and expressed his hopes for the future. Following him was Professor Sylvia Marotta-Walters, who welcomed LeBlanc from the Faculty, expressing her hopes that George Washington will continue on the forefront of education. Vanessa Perry, masters graduate from 1999, represented alumni, hoping that LeBlanc would continue the expansion his preside predecessors had undertaken in their terms. Finally, Ba Giorgini spoke, representing the Staff.

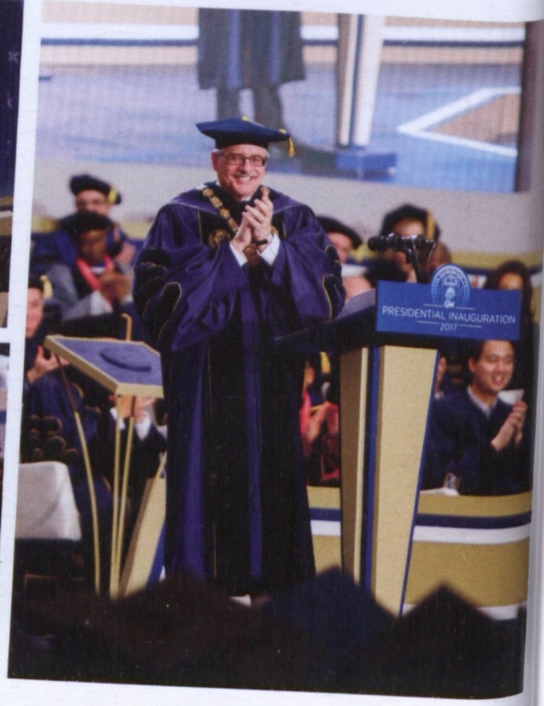
After each facet of the University welcomed LeBlanc next speaker was Donna Shalala, president of the Unive of Miami, where LeBlanc had served as executive presi and provost for several years. As a coworker who had s several years working with LeBlanc, Shalala expressed sadness of his leave from Miami for George Washing but spoke highly of LeBlanc's organizational and leader skills.

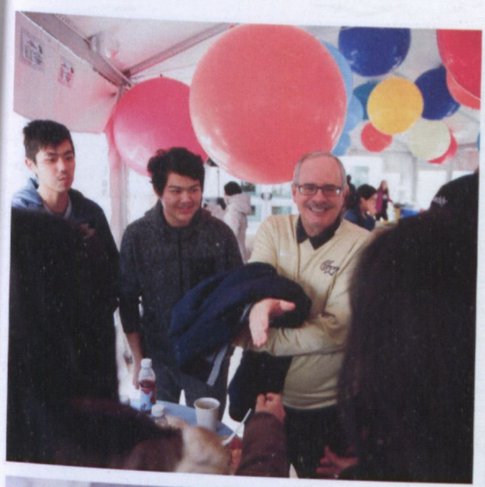
Finally, Chair Carbonell returned to the podium inaugurate LeBlanc, bestowing him with the Preside Medallion, formally making him the President of University. Following this, LeBlanc himself gave Inaugural Address. He spoke of his hopes for the future, desire to lead the University well, to continue expandi GW. He thanked his predecessors present for the decad of service they'd given the school, and hoped that would be as great a leader as they had been. Ending wi the phrase, "Raise High," LeBlanc was received with standing ovation as everyone present welcomed him int the ranks of the University.

All Photos: Speakers at President LeBlanc's inaugural ceremony, as well as President LeBlanc himself giving his own inaugural address.







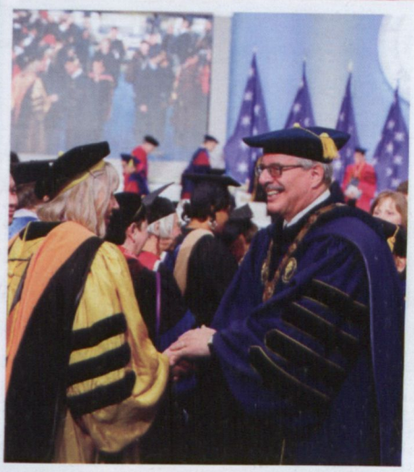




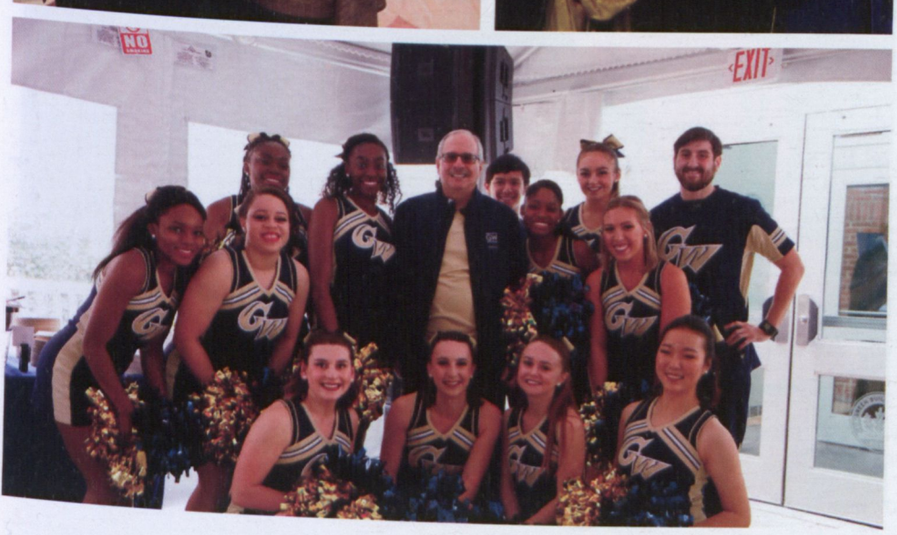


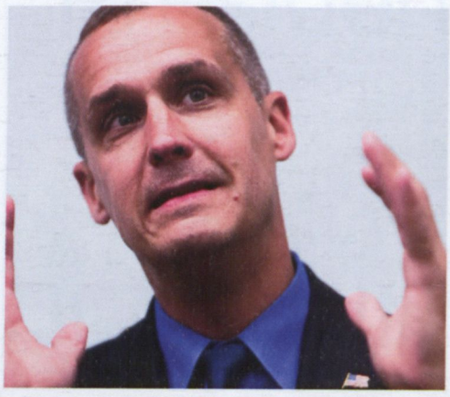






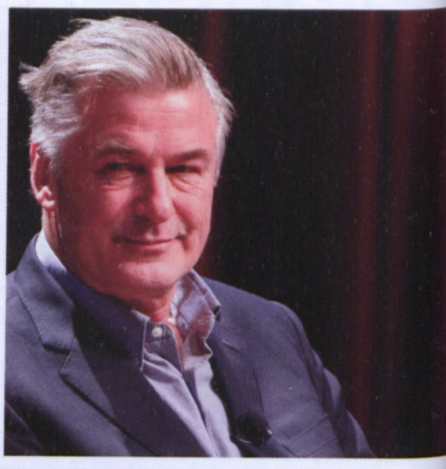
All Photos: Students, faculty, and family enjoy the celebrations during President LeBlanc's inauguration ceremony.



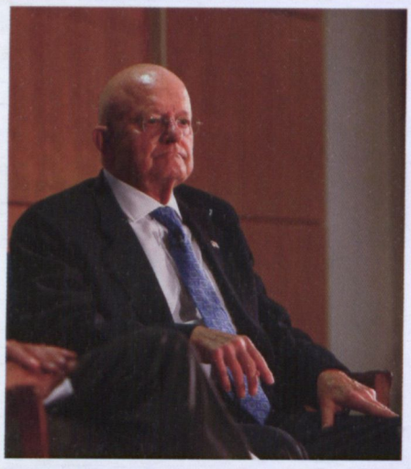






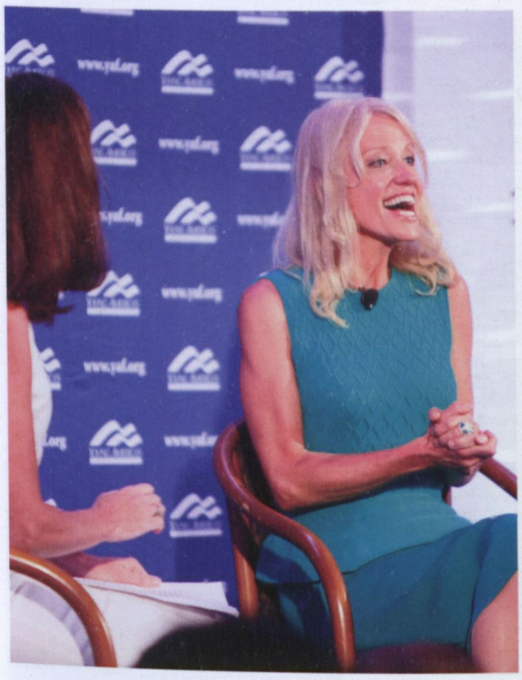


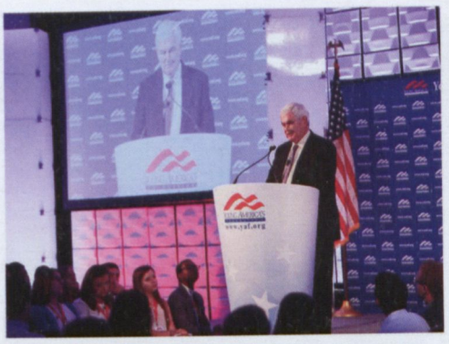


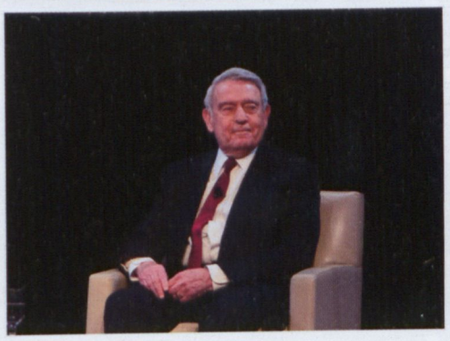


Bottom Left (Clockwise): On November 29th, the Young America's Foundation hosted former senator and presidential candidate Rick Santorum. **Top Left:** Donald Trump's campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, spoke to GW College Republicans about his time working under him on September 19th. **Middle:** The New York Times' Executive Editor Dean Baquet talked about the struggles of writing about Donald Trump, alongside White House correspondents Peter Baker and Maggie Haberman, on October 12th. **Top Right:** Alec Baldwin spoke to students on November 14th about his new book, You Can't Spell America Without Me. **Middle Right and Bottom:** Betsy DeVos and Liu Yandong at the U.S.-China Social and Cultural Dialogue on September 28th. **Left Middle:** On September 26th, the Honorable James Clapper, Former Director of National Intelligence, spoke to GW about his intelligence career.











Left: Kellyanne Conway speaks at the Young America's Foundation National Conservative Student Conference on August 1st.**Top Middle:** Newt Gingrich was also a speaker at the Young America's Foundation National Conservative Student Conference on August 1st. **Bottom Middle:** Dan Rather, anchor of CBS Evening News was hosted by GWU and Politics and Prose on November 9th. **Bottom Right:** White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders spoke to an audience at the School of Media and Public Affairs about "Trump's First Year" on October 22nd.

Fall Speakers and Guests

GW, benefitting from its location at the center of Washington DC, hosted innumerable impressive speakers on its campus over the course of the Fall Semester. From Supreme Court Justices to Reporters from the Washington Post, CBS, and CNN, all manner of fascinating speakers attended events at Lisner Hall, the Elliott School, and many other spaces on Campus, to discuss a number of issues with students and the world at large.

One of the most interesting of these speaking events to be held this year occurred on September 26th. As Rex Tillerson, Secretary of State, met with Chinese dignitaries, including Xi Jinping, at the White House, a few blocks over another, similar meeting was going on. Elaine Chao, Secretary of Transportation, and Betsy DeVos, Secretary of Education, met with Chinese Vice Premier Liu Yandong, to participate in "U.S.-China Social and Cultural Dialogue", a public diplomacy event showing Americans and Chinese Diplomats interacting. Naturally, the event was hosted by GW. The focus of the event was youth exchanges, as tens of thousands of Americans study in China and tens of thousands of Chinese students study in American universities, including George Washington. Famous Chinese-American basketball player Yao Ming also attended the event.

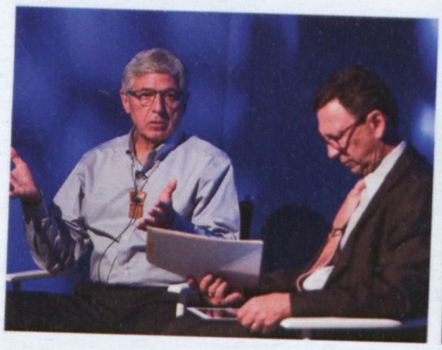
An intensely political campus, George Washington hosted a number of American politicians to discuss domestic issues as well. For example, Rick Santorum was brought to campus by the GW branch of the Young America Foundation to discuss Gun Rights. In addition to this, Senator Ben Cardin discussed Climate Change at a Milken Event, former NSA Director James Clapper discussed new threats facing America, along with CIA director Mike Pompeo at the Elliott School. Hillary Clinton spoke at the 5th annual Rodham Institute Summit, a branch of the GW school of Medicine and Health Sciences.

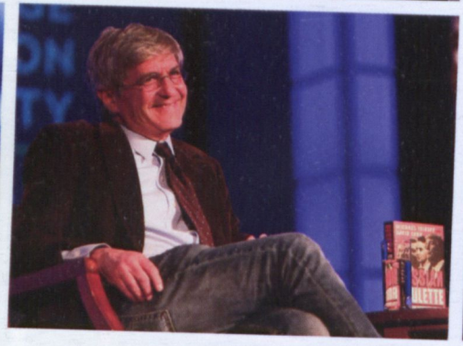
In addition to this there were a number of other speakers, several of them part of book tours, discussing their publications. In the political field, Alec Baldwin, a GW graduate, discussed his new book, "You Can't Spell America Without Me: The Really Tremendous Inside Story of My Fantastic First Year as President Donald J. Trump," in keeping with role on SNL playing Donald Trump. John Green was also on campus, to discuss his novel, "Turtles all the Way Down", and spoke at Lisner.

This semester was packed with fascinating addresses from intellectuals at the top of their fields to leaders of a number of organizations. The Fall Semester was a continuation of GW's longstanding tradition of bringing the very best and most knowledgeable people to their students.











Upper Left: Christene Darden visits GW. **Upper Right:** French President Emmanuel Macron visited GW in April. **Lower Left:** Byron Mallot spoke at GW's Planet Forward event. **Lower Middle:** David Corn Michael discussed his book during GW's Politics and Prose event. **Lower Right:** Former FBI director James Comey spoke in Lisner Hall during the Spring semester.

Spring Speakers and Guests

As the school year continued with the spring semester, GW continued its longstanding tradition of bringing in hosts of incredible speakers. There were several trends of speakers, most prominent among them members of the media as well as a number of government officials, such as former DC Mayor Anthony Williams to Lieutenant Governor of Alaska Byron Mallott.

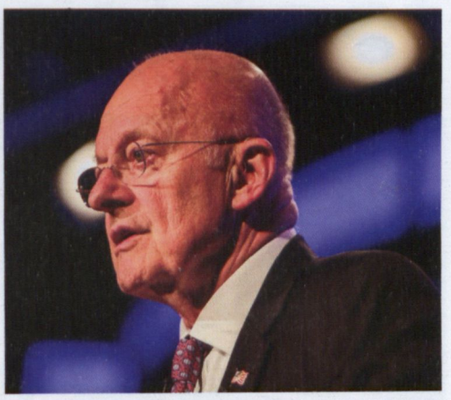
The first of GW's spring semester journalist speakers were for the "Black Women Covering Trump" event. The speakers included April Ryan, Darlene Superville, Yamiche Alcindor, Nia-Malika Henderson, each of whom work on discussing the Trump Administration as journalists. Another series of events organized by the GW and DC Bookstore Politics and Prose brought several journalists, including Michael Isikoff - Chief Investigative Correspondent for Yahoo News- and David Corn- Washington Bureau Chief for Mother Jones.

This series of events also brought Former FBI Director, James Comey, who had become famous for his role in the 2016 Presidential Election and his subsequent removal from his position following controversy within the Trump Administration. Comey's book A Higher Loyalty, was released in 2018, and his book tour brought him to campus on April 30. GW's political speakers included a wide range of speakers from both sides of the aisle, including Republican and GW graduate Mike Enzi, Second Lady Karen Pence, Obama's Secretary of Education John King, and Independent Senator Bernie Sanders. GW's political speakers were not restricted to the United States. Member of Parliament and chair of the U.K. House of Commons Select Committee on Digital, Culture, Media and Sports, Damian Collins, spoke about fake news and the potential issues of Britain. April also brought French President, Emmanuel Macron, to campus.

GW's spring semester brought as many speakers as the fall semester GW's students were eager to learn more about these people and hear their perspectives on these crucial matters.



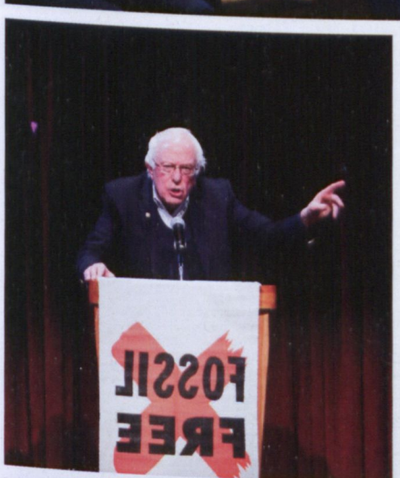




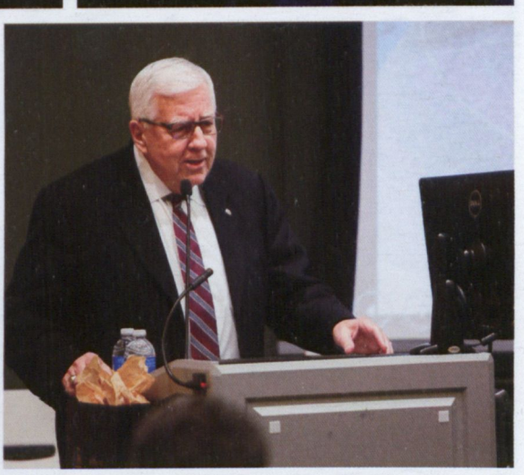


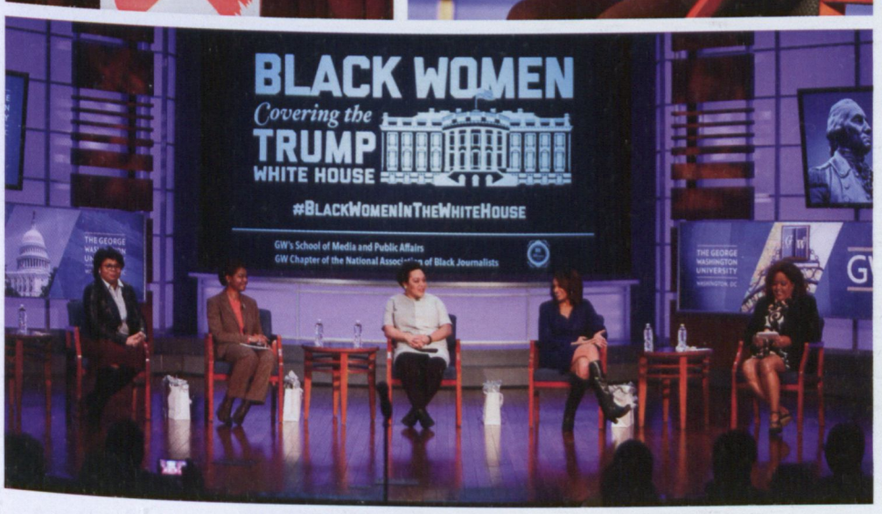












First Row (Left to Right): Jake Tapper at his book signing for the GW community. GW alumni and American attorney Michael Avenatti. Former United States Director of National Intelligence, James Clapper. **Second Row:** DC Mayor Anthony Williams. The new NASA admnistrator Jim Bridenstine. Speakers at the Marvel Men panel. **Third Row:** Senator Bernie Sanders at GW's Fossil Free event. Liberal political commentator and LGBTQ activist Sally Khon. Senator Mike Enzi. **Below:** The speakers panel at GW's event, Black Women Covering the Trump White House.







Left: The cow mascot for Ben and Jerry's poses for a picture. **Top Right:** Students enjoy the stuffed animal work station. **Bottom Right:** A student takes a selfie with George.

Midnight Breakfast





On night of December 11th, before finals began, students gathered in the basement floors of District for one of the most popular events to occur on campus: Midnight Breakfast. Held to relax stressed students immediately before finals and to have some fun activities to break up nights spent studying, Midnight Breakfast saw a multitude of activities and food, for everyone to enjoy.

Whole Foods provided breakfast food for all there, and students enjoyed a very early breakfast of scrambled eggs, potatoes, and other breakfast foods. Cornflakes were served by none other than Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Forrest Maltzman. In addition to this a "District Coffee House" let students engage with their creative sides in an open mic with live music and poetry. Next door, the GW Program Board hosted "Build a Study Buddy," though supplies for this ran out rather quickly.

Many student groups set up rooms in the lowest floor of District. The Resident Hall Association decked two of the basement rooms in bubble wrap, letting students relieve stress by popping as many of the bubbles as they wished. In a slightly different exercise, Unsung Heroes set up food in their room and let students write thank you letters to the staff at GW, who they considered Unsung Heroes. In other activities, students were able to play arcade games like Pacman on the B2 Floor. Students were also able to color, play with legos, and eat ice cream provided by Ben and Jerry's.

By 12:30, most of the night's festivities had come to an end. Students returned to their dorms or Gelman to resume their studying regimen, refreshed for the upcoming schedule of exams and essays.







Top Left: Student's enjoy the delicious breakfast being served. **Top Right:** Students play games and win prizes during Midnight Breakfast. **Bottom:** Brothers taking a break from finals to relax and recharge.

GW Birthday Celebration

February 2018 marked the month of George Washington's 286th Birthday, as well as the 197th year since GW's charter was signed by President James Monroe in 1821. In the days since, Columbian College, which had steadily grown into what is now the George Washington University, has celebrated February with a number of festivities. From a number of homecoming matches in a number of sports to a lecture discussing George Washington, George Washington University honored its namesake and celebrated its own history.

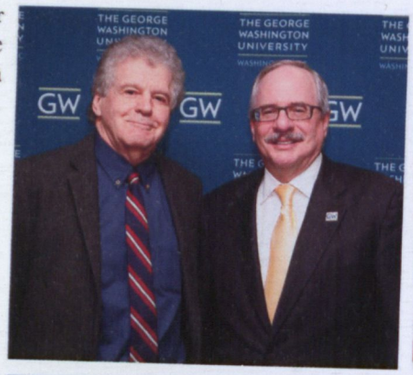
GW made the first week of February their Homecoming Week and celebrated a number of matches, many resulting in victories. Festivities began on the very first day of February, with a Women's Basketball Game held in the Smith Center. The Basketball team took on La Salle, and won by a score of 60-45. The weekend that followed was filled with similar stories, from both the men's and women's Squash teams playing Georgetown, and crushing them both with a 9-0 match score. Men's Basketball also celebrated their homecoming but unfortunately lost to Davidson. On the 4th, GW hosted the Pink Meet, a Gymnastics event featuring teams from GW, William & Mary, Kent State, UW-Oshkosh. GW's team won first place at the event.

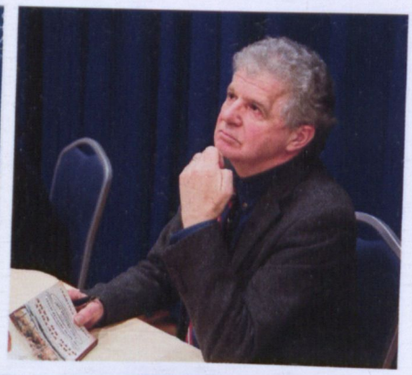
February 9th was GW's Charter Day, and GW commemorated the day with a table in the Marvin Center. Free cupcakes were given out to students, and the GW Archives brought out a number of their historical holdings, from the financial logs of Luther Rice- one of the key fundraisers for George Washington University in the 1820s- to journal entries from students from well over a century ago. Free copies of GW's Charter were also given.

Finally, on the 22nd, George Washington's birthday, GW hosted Colin Calloway from Dartmouth. The professor, a scholar specializing in Native American History, gave a lecture to number of GW Students regarding George Washington and his experiences and interactions with Native Americans from his childhood in Northern Virginia to his expeditions at the head of the Colonial Army with Native American allies, and to his presidency, where he signed a number of treaties with Native Americans over the years.

GW commemorated and celebrated its history over the course of February. Through sports matches it was able to show off the skills of its students. Through Charter Day it was able to honor its own history, displaying nearly 200 years of history. Finally, through the Annual George Washington Lecture it was able to further students' knowledge of their own namesake, whose complex relationships with Native Americans shaped much of American history.

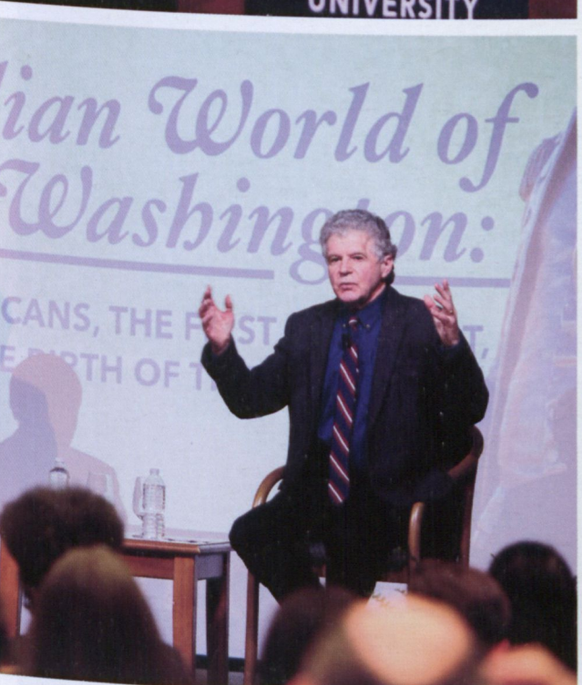
All Photos: Professor Colin Calloway at the George Washington Birthday Celebration.













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Student Spotlight

Michael Christian Woods

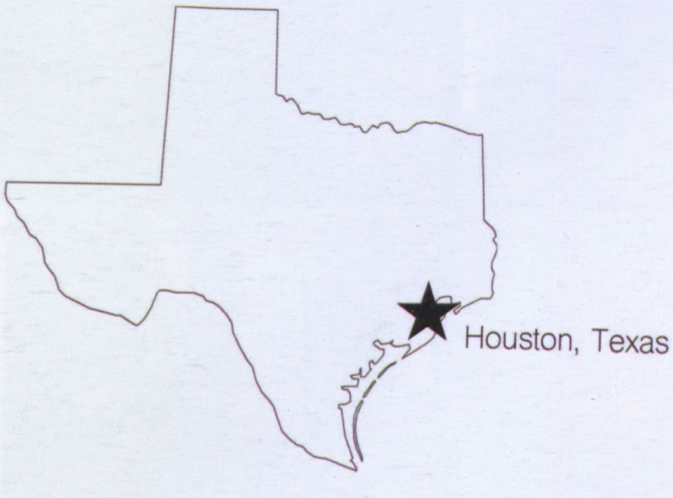


It is well known GW students are among the most politically active students in the country. While many students help their local Representatives and Senators on the Hill or participate in campaigns across the region, Michael Christian Woods has a unique approach to political activism. The 19 year old junior, double majoring in Political Science and African Studies, ran for mayor of DC.

Michael Christian is from Houston, Texas, and comes from a politically active family. "My parents have always pushed me to run for office, and they have been very supportive of my campaign here in Washington." Woods saw an opening against incumbent Mayor Muriel Bowser around GW's campus itself. "Of DC's over 600,000 residents, less than 100,000 voted for Mayor Bowser last election, in 2014, and Ward 2 (the Ward GW's campus is located on) and Ward 8 had the smallest percentages of people voting." Woods' campaign is focusing on new voters not only to benefit his campaign but also to getting them into the system so that they will continue to vote in future elections. While Bowser's predecessor, Vincent Gray, was a GW alumni, Woods campaign, as a student, is unprecedented in this city's history.

On campus, Michael Christian is most involved with the NAACP branch at George Washington University, and the students and members of the group have been more than happy to help Woods in his campaign for mayor. He also interns with the NAACP's Political Action Committee in Washington.

While many of the candidates have a lead on him, both in terms of political experience and time spent on the campaign trail, Woods, while acknowledging that he is at a disadvantage is not fazed. Although he is certainly trying to win the election, he would be happy if he can simply raise awareness and get more people voting on a local level in DC. Michael Christian Woods is an incredible example of GW students trying to become leaders in organizations, and in this case, far surpasses the University itself.




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Cherry Blossom Festival

One Washington's most popular seasonal attractions, DC's cherry blossom season runs from mid-March through April, as the city's countless cherry trees, originally a gift from Tokyo, bloom. This is also DC's peak tourism season, bringing people from across the country to view DC's monuments and memorials surrounded by the blooming trees. GW's students, generally quite familiar with DC's monuments and memorials by March and April, flock down to the Tidal Basin to enjoy the spectacular sight of these thousands of trees blooming simultaneously.

This was something of a strange year for the Cherry Blossoms. After a largely snowless January and February, the projected peak date for the blossoms was set for mid March-the earliest in recent memory. However, in a bizarre March packed with more snow than the rest of the 2017-2018 winter- including a snow day for GW students- peak bloom was delayed into mid-April.

DC's cherry blossom season is accompanied by the Cherry Blossom Festival, a series of events in late March and early April celebrating spring. This began with the Opening Ceremony held on Pennsylvania Avenue. The event was set back a day when the March for our Lives was set to occur only a block over. The event featured performances from many Japanese American performers. A few blocks over on Constitution Avenue, in April the Festival's second major event, the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, took place. Taking place across a mile long stretch of the street, it attracted tens of thousands of people to come and see a number of performances from many celebrities.

The blooming of the Cherry Blossom trees is one of DC's signs of spring, and with it, warmer, nicer weather. GW students certainly to enjoy the change of season for the few weeks they had before being consumed by final exams.



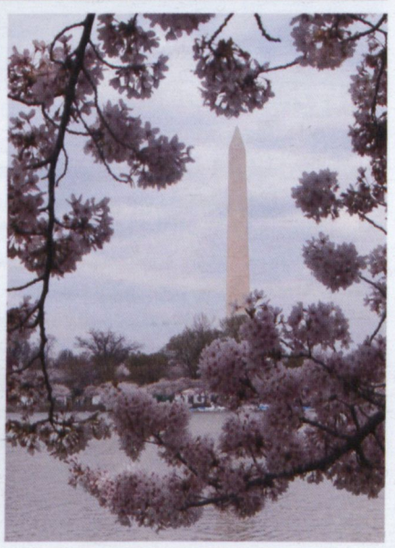




All Photos: Cherry Blossoms around DC.











TEDxFoggyBottom

On April 14th, from 9am to 5pm, Lisner Auditorium was filled with students who spent the day eagerly listening to TEDx talks. TEDx is a term for TED talks not themselves organized by TED, but instead by local groups. TEDxFoggyBottom was organized entirely by GW students. In TEDxFoggyBottom's 6 years, it has become among the largest of the college TEDx conferences. This year brought 16 speakers to Lisner Auditorium and hundreds of guests.

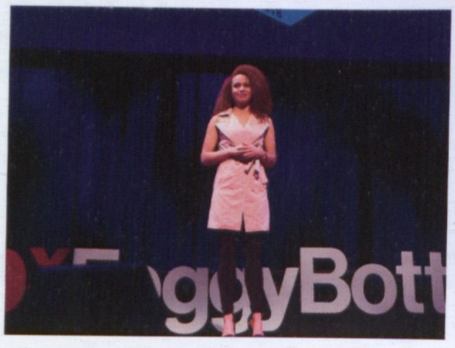
This year's theme was "Fear Itself," with the speakers discussing the chemical explanations of fear to how fear influences us and how to overcome it. The event was hosted by Malika Bilal, a Chicagoan who hosted the Stream, a news program on Al Jazeera English. The first session of the day was themed "Synthesize," and featured speakers such ad Mike Tapscott, who works in the GW Multicultural Student Services Center, architect Dr. Adnan Morshed, and sociologist Dr. Margee Kerr. The day's second session, themed "Boundaries," featured another 5 speakers, who discussed child marriage and medical ethics. This session was followed by about an hour long lunch break.

In their time out of Lisner, attendees could take part in a number of activities on the third floor of the Marvin Center. There, attendees, staff, and speakers could network, write their fears and how to combat them, and write their goals on large sheets of paper stretched across the walls. Lunch options, in addition to those in District and Marvin Center, were also offered by the TEDx team, who had brought several food trucks to H Street.

The final two sessions of the day were held in the afternoon, themed "Fight or Flight" and "Rewire." The first session featured three speakers, including John Kiriakou- a former CIA officer, who had been a whistleblower regarding the CIA's torture program. The final session featured four speakers, including Daniel Burke and Maria Salinas. Over 1500 students attended TEDxFoggyBottom and ended the day informed and inspired after a series of incredible speakers.

Upper Left: CNN Religion Editor Daniel Burke. **Right:** Blockchain Creative Amy Whitaker. **Lower Left:** Storyteller Cierra Kaler-Jones.







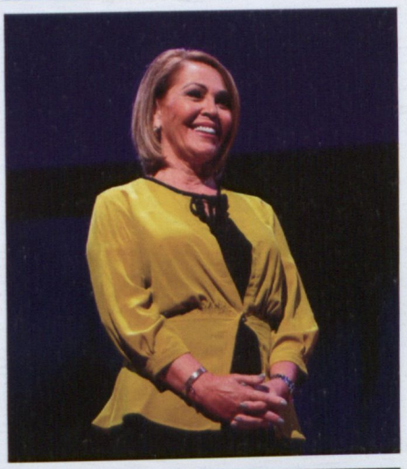




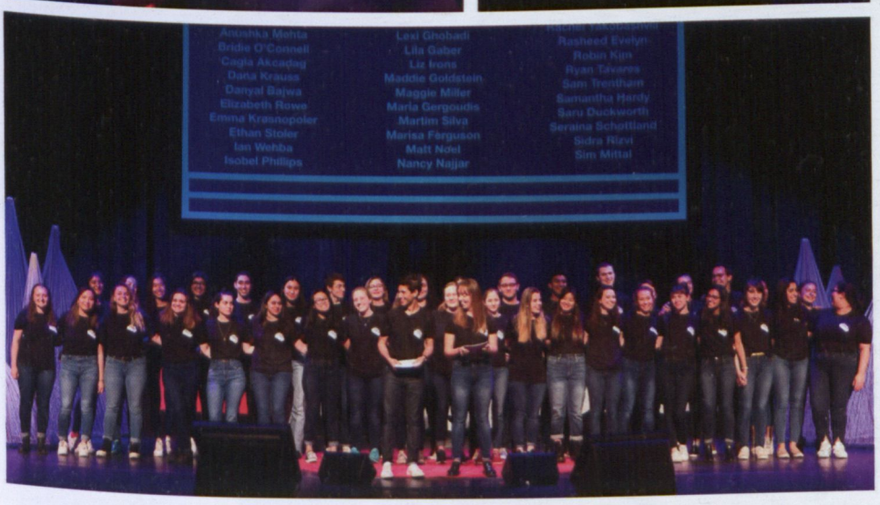








Upper Left: Fraidy Reiss, a forced marriage survivor and activist. **Upper Middle:** Spoken word poet Regie Cabico. **Upper Right:** Architect, Architectural Historian, & Urbanist Dr. Adnan Morshed. **Lower Right:** Medical ethics advocates David Lacks and Veronica Robinson. **Lower Middle:** Award-winning journalist Maria Elena Salinas. **Lower Left:** Malika Bilal, who hosted the event. **Below:** The TEDxFoggyBottom team.









All Photos: The GW community participates in the annual Chalk-In, a GW tradition held on H Street during the Spring finals season.

Chalk-In





On May 1st, with classes winding down and finals set to begin in less than a week, GW closed down a block of H Street, between 21st and 22nd Street. Instead, for a few hours that afternoon, H Street was filled with color, as students were given chalk and were able to release some of their stress by drawing and writing on the road and sidewalk. GW Chalk-in has been a GW tradition since 1980, and this was the 38th Annual Chalk-in. This year's event was organized by the GW Program Board and the Colonial Health Center.

GW students filled the street with messages and images. Many students attempted to send inspiring messages to the students in Gelman and the classrooms and dorms in the buildings adjacent to the road. From messages telling people to not worry about finals to a simple 'hi', the street was covered. Other students wrote their names across the length of the street or their nation's flags in vibrant colors. Students involved in clubs were quick to use H Street as an opportunity to advertise, and among the organization names to appear were TedXFoggyBottom and the Program Board. Students in Greek Life were also quick to write the letters of their fraternities and sororities on the street. In addition to the chalk, the Colonial Health Center set up tables, advertising themselves at times where the stresses of finals season made them all the more needed.

At 2, the event came to a close, the street was reopened, and the food trucks and usual traffic resumed along H Street. Students returned to their last classes or went back to Gelman to study, feeling a little more relaxed for the upcoming weeks of final exams.







Professor Spotlight

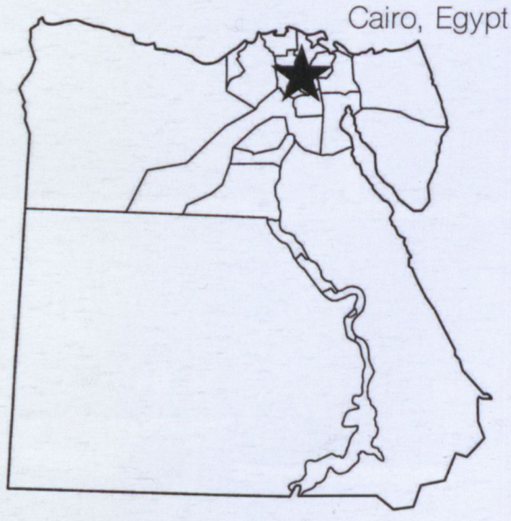
Mona Zaghloul

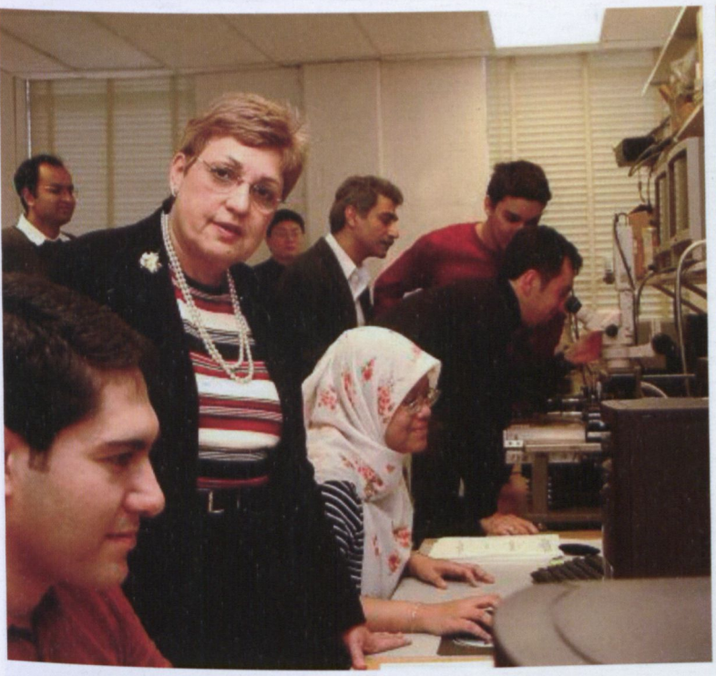


Professor Mona Zaghloul was named to the National Academy of Inventors this year. The professor, originally hailing from Egypt, has worked at George Washington since 1980 as a junior professor and has over the years risen up the ranks to her present position, Senior Professor. Her two specialities are microelectromechanical systems and very large scale integrated circuit technology. She serves as the Director of GW's Institute of MEMS and VLSI Technologies, within the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Professor Zaghloul's education was as an Electrical Engineer, focusing on microchips. She starting working with the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in the 1980s. It was when she was working with NIST that she initially began her work on integrating sensor technology in microchips. Sensors are Professor Zaghloul's specialty, and she holds a number of patents on both sensors to be used for monitoring toxic gases in an environment, and biological sensors, to detect viruses within the human body. Professor Zaghloul has been working on various sensor projects since the early 1990s. Needless to say, such technology was extremely useful for a number of companies.

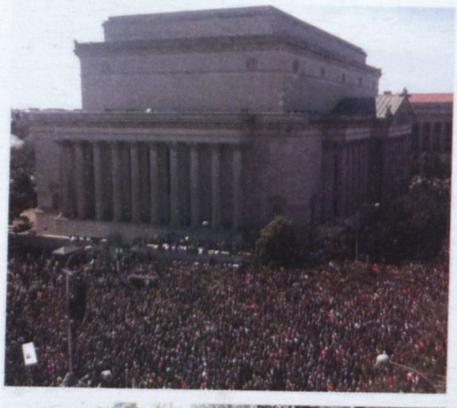
Across the world, and indeed on GW's campus as well, George Washington is best known for Political Science and International Affairs, but, with Professors like Professor Zaghloul, it is important to note that this college has experts in a truly vast number of fields. In her time on GW's campus, Professor Zaghloul has personally guided over 40 PhD students in this specific field. It was due to her efforts both in educating this sheer number of students and the number of patents she holds which resulted Zaghloul being named to this years list of NAI Innovators.







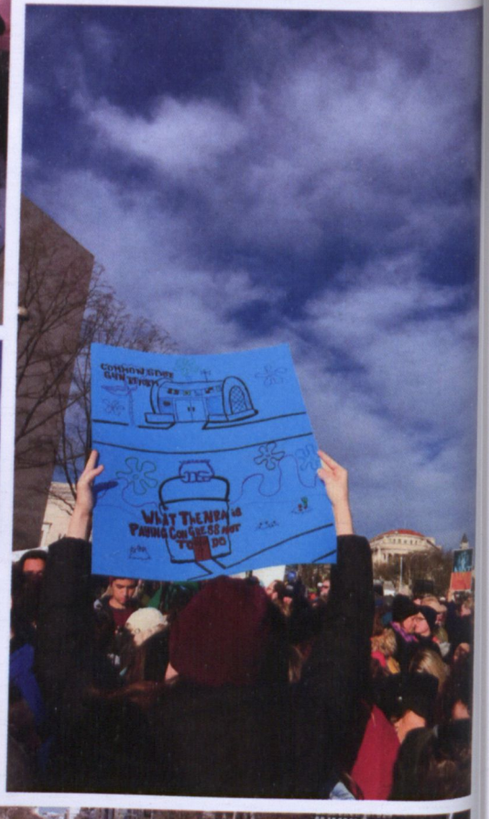
















All Photos: Protestors at the March for Our Lives on March 24th.









All Photos: Protestors at the 2nd Women's March that occurred on the anniversary of the first Women's March.



Women's March and March for Our Lives

Through out 2017 and 2018 tensions were high in Washington as the Trump administration continued losing many of its cabinet members and people who had defined Trump's presidential campaign. This turbulence, accompanied by many policies opposed by many of GW's students, brought on many protests against the actions of the administration.

Last year's Presidential Inauguration brought one of the largest protests in recent memory to Washington. The day after the inauguration the Women's March took place, which brought more people than the previous day.. The protests were not over as this year, the Women's March brought thousands of people once again to Washington's Mall. GW's students were more than happy to join in these protests, many of who had attended last year's Women's March. Attendees heard speeches from many outspoken activists, including Nancy Pelosi.

About a month after the women's march, there was a high school shooting in Parkland, Florida which killed 17. Many of the survivors of the shooting took to the media calling for varying forms of gun control. These calls were manifested a month later, on the 24th of March during the "March for Our Lives". The march was among the largest protests in American history and was the largest youth organized protests since the Vietnam War. Over a million people protested across the United States, including hundreds of thousands of people on Pennsylvania Avenue. Speakers included the Parkland student survivors and other student survivors of school shootings.

As the Trump presidency continued this year, it continued to draw some of the largest protests in American history. GW's students were as involved as ever, taking part in and leading many of the protest movements.

Study Abroad



Aarzu Maknojia - *Amman, Jordan*

I studied abroad in Fall of 2017 with the Middlebury Schools Abroad Program in Amman, Jordan. I participated in an intensive language study program where I took a language pledge and was expected to only communicate in Arabic. While we were a very diverse group of people, I enjoyed seeing Jordan from the sense of someone only able to communicate in Arabic. It gave me a greater appreciation for the environment and the language. I stayed with a host family (and my host mom use to be a chef) and we regularly talked over coffee and shisha. I had a great time exploring Jordan with trips to Wadi Rum, the Dead Sea, Wadi Mujib, Feynan, Ajloun, and Petra. I also had the privilege of visiting other countries in the Middle East and acquiring a more well rounded perspective.

Crystel Sylvester – *Paris, France*

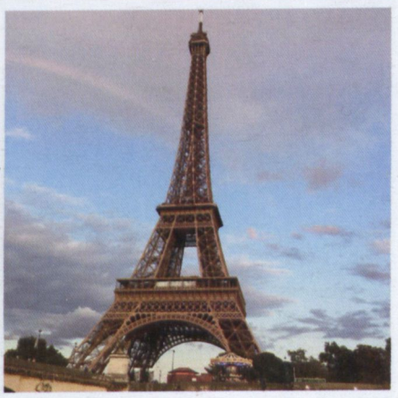
I studied abroad in Paris, France at the American University of Paris over the Fall 2017 semester. What I loved most about studying abroad was how easy it was to visit other countries, and how beautiful Paris is as a city. I never ran out of things to do or places to visit even in Paris, and it was easy to hop on a long-distance train and see another part of France if I wanted to. I absolutely can't wait to go back.











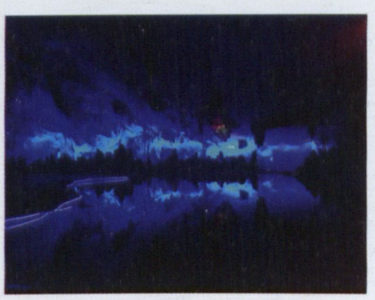


Lily Perkel – *Shangai, China*

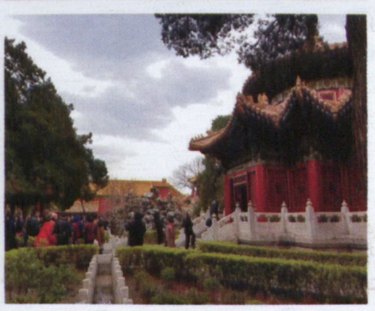
I'm studying abroad at Fudan University in Shanghai, China all of Spring 2018. Shanghai has been great and GW has organized a bunch of trips around Shanghai and even a weekend trip to Beijing! It's been really interesting seeing how a different culture approaches higher ed. I think my favorite part so far was our visit to the Great Wall. It snowed the night before we went, so the entire wall was covered in snow when we went. It was beautiful.

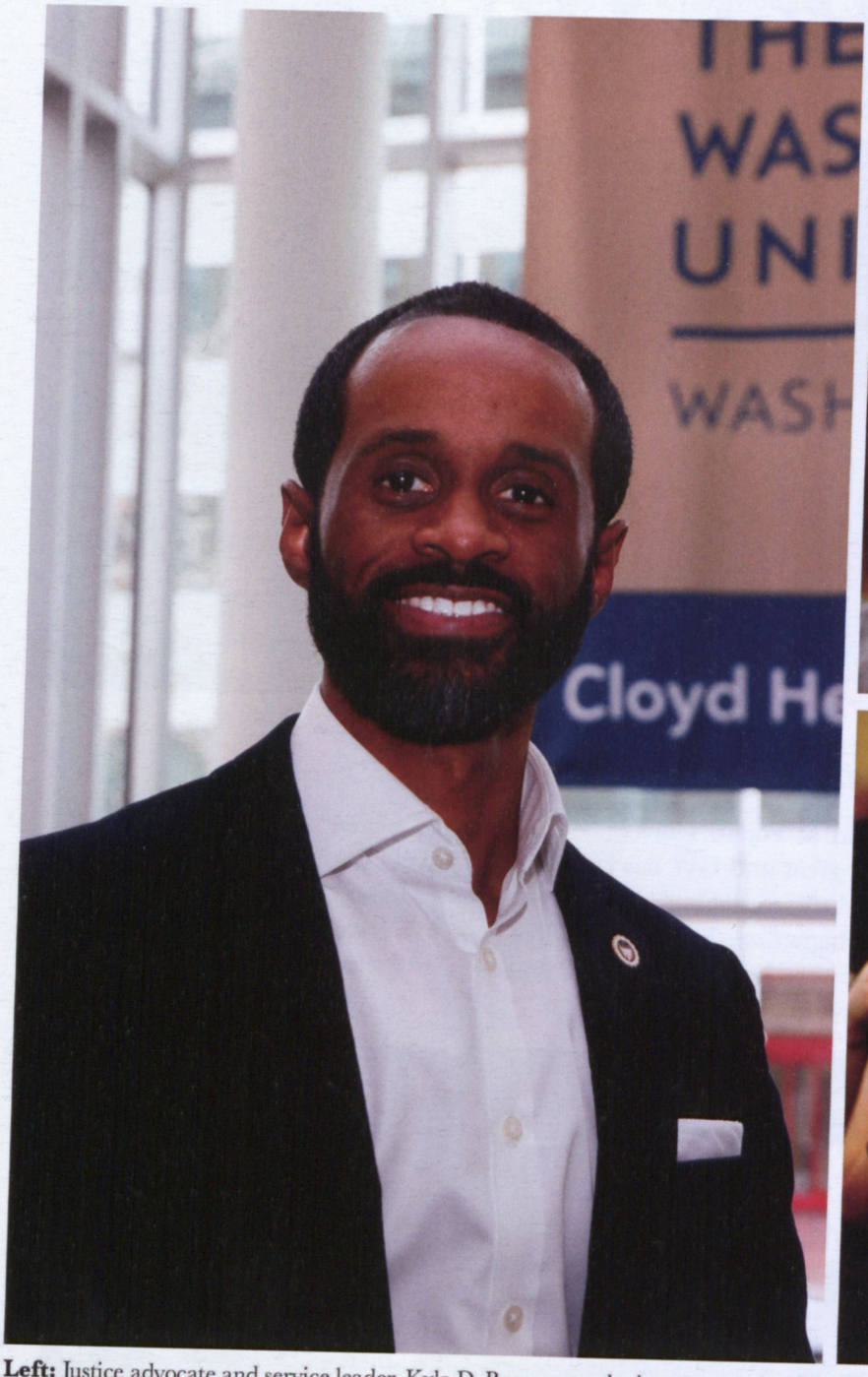




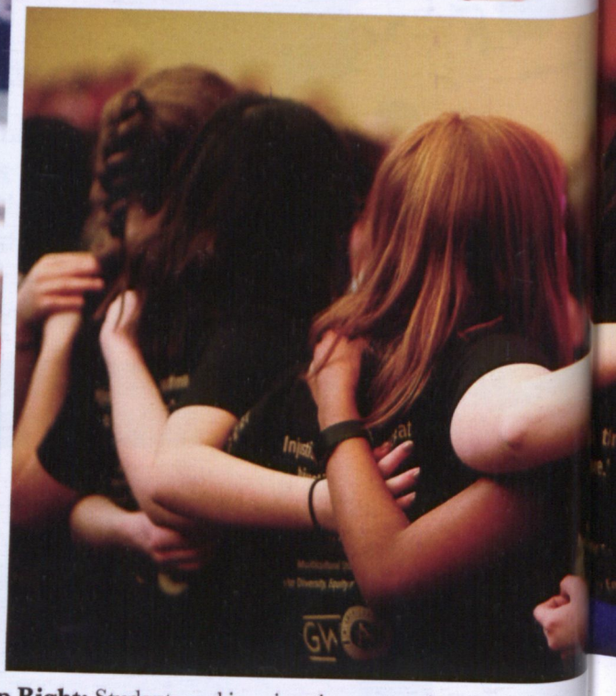












Left: Justice advocate and service leader, Kyle D. Bacon, was the keynote speaker. **Top Right:** Students making signs in preparation for their day of service in dedication to Martin Luther King, Jr. **Bottom Right:** Students linking arms during the MLK Day of Service orientation.

MLK Day of Service and Leadership





On January 15th, the day before the spring semester began, hundreds of students who had only just arrived from their homes to campus took part in a day of service in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., joining the rest of the city and the country in celebrating and honoring his achievements. This year marks the 50th anniversary of his assassination in 1968, and this event took place on what would have been his 89th birthday.

The day's program began in Lisner, with a message from President LeBlanc. LeBlanc spoke about GW's commitment to the principles and messages of Martin Luther King, before inviting Kyle Bacon, a justice advocate and service leader who had in 2013 been honored by the White House as a "Champion of Change". After a speech, the day's service began. Students flocked across campus and the city, on a number of community service projects. Closest to home, the Marvin Center hosted students as they composed literary activities and games for preschoolers. Others read book to preschool children. The DC Department of Health Services helped students make blankets for the homeless. Off campus, students made banners at the West Education Campus, along with working with a whole host of other nonprofit community service organizations.

In total, GW students worked over 3,500 hours of community service, netting what would have cost these organizations over $130,000. Much of this was due to the efforts of GW's Honey W. Nashman Center for Civic Engagement and Public Service, which organized the event and coordinated with local and national organizations to give students this great opportunity.







Top Left: Students volunteer in a local D.C. classroom during the MLK Day of Service. **Top Right and Bottom:** Students paint posters.

Becoming George the Colonial

At the center of GW's Spirit Program is the University's mascot, George. George is an icon of GW, an attendant to every basketball game, every major GW event, and even events across Washington. But behind the large, plastic head of George, there is a group of people who bring George to GW.

The number of people who portray George varies from year to year. Students who are George are a group of men and women from across the country. They study fields across GW's colleges and come from almost every year. In addition to playing George, they take part in a number of activities including acting in school plays and participating in any number of sports. Students recalling the process to become George were surprised by the short process of just an information session. Once they attended the session, they were well on their way to becoming George. The remaining training was to follow their fellow Georges while they perform. This meant spending time as George's handler, helping them while they perform. It is only after a few of these sessions that new recruits themselves don the suit of George and attend events.

George can be seen all over campus at a multitude of events. When asked about what students found most surprising about being in the suit, they discussed the temperature. The suit is quite insulating, leading students inside to often feel over 20 degrees warmer than the outside world, which can make their time at GW's bustling basketball courts difficult. They also remarked on the limited visibility that comes with the suit. George's handlers do their best to keep him from treading on small children that get below the suit's line of sight.

Despite these challenges, every person who gets into the suit speaks of how much fun they have with it. Being in the suit, they say, is incredibly freeing. Students are able to "act out" as one George recounts.





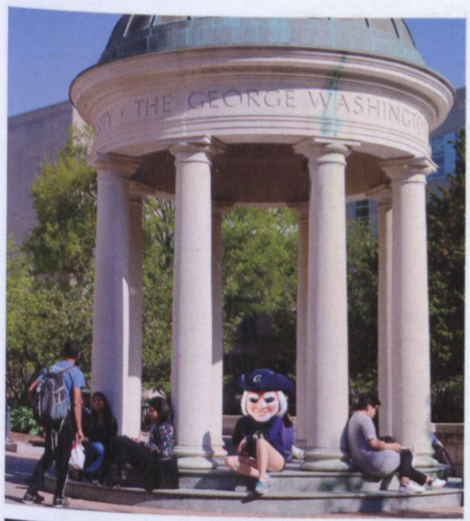











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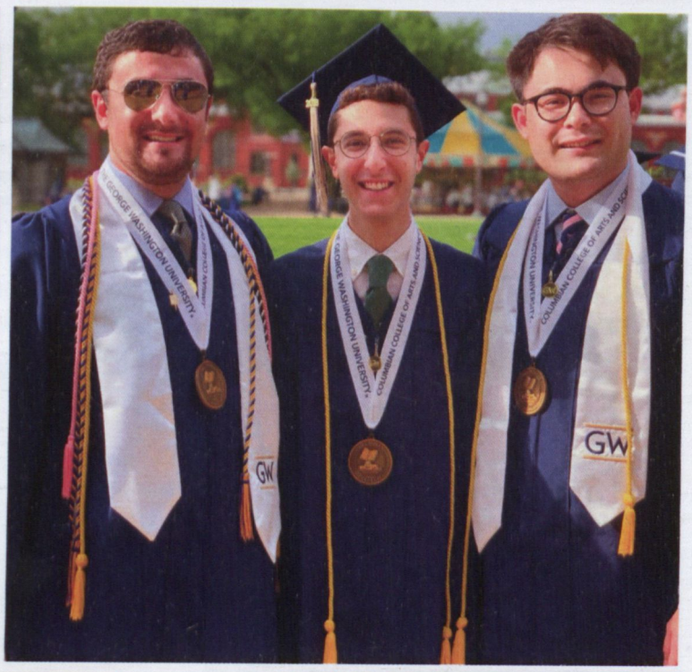
A senior, majoring in Political Science, Daniel Lyng found his way to GW from Indonesia. Daniel was born in born in Hong Kong, and spent his years leading up to his time at GW living in various cities across East Asia- moving from Hong Kong to Malaysia to China and finally to Indonesia. With no surprise, after moving to Foggy Bottom, Daniel quickly adopted Washington as another home as many of the student do as well.

On campus, Daniel was a member of the "New Department" at WRGW for several years. When not on the radio, Daniel could be seen working with political science professors to conduct research beyond the scopes of his classes. He recalls this extra-curricular research fondly, "Professors Finnemore and Barnett have been especially illuminating for my interest in international institutions and governance. While being at GW allowed me to explore this interest both in and out of the classroom, I'm personally especially grateful for the chance to engage academically — that's why we're in school, after all." Daniel also interned in the city, working with the Environment and Natural Resources Global Practice at the World Bank. On the environment, Daniel said "It's always been important to me to be a part of something with a mission, and the Bank gives a great opportunity to feel like you're a part of something and make a difference."

Daniel was selected to speak at this year's Columbian College Graduation and was also given the chance to speak to the rest of the Class of 2018 on the National Mall. He chose to share one of the many lesson he learned beyond the classroom from a professor. His speech concluded with this lesson, "some of the most consequential things that will happen to you will happen by accident, but only if you let them. I hope that as we go out into the world- maybe staying here in DC or moving elsewhere- we'll be able to recapture that excitement and keep ourselves open to whatever happy accidents we might find as GW graduates."




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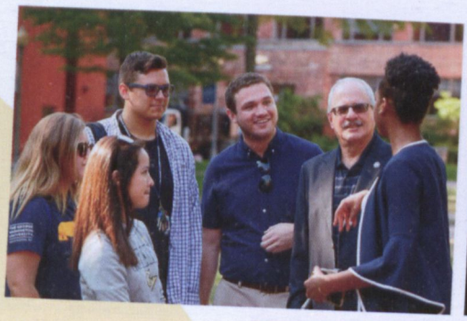

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President Leblanc's First Year

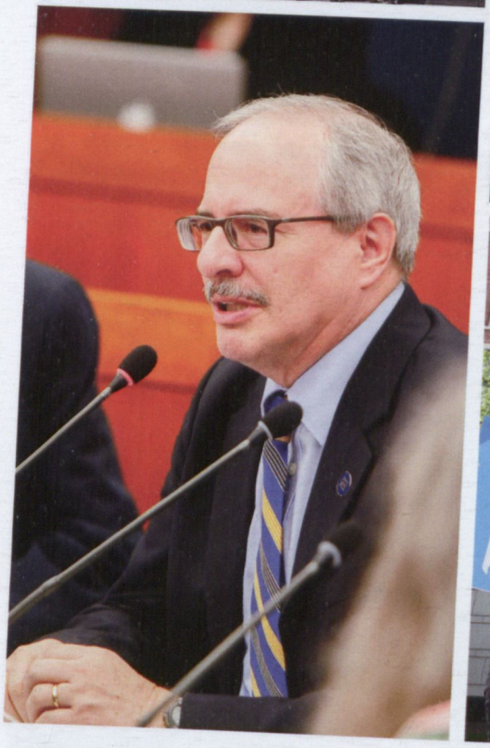












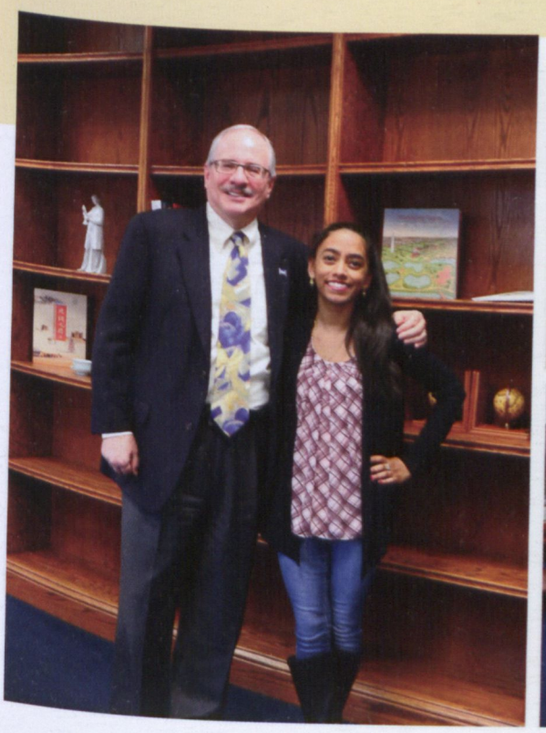


In the spring of 2017, GW's 17th president, Thomas LeBlanc, was named as then-president Steven Knapp's successor. Although Leblanc served as president for the summer and fall of the year, he was officially inaugurated on the 13th of November. Throughout the fall semester he was seen around campus, helping with move in and hosting students in his house for Thanksgiving.

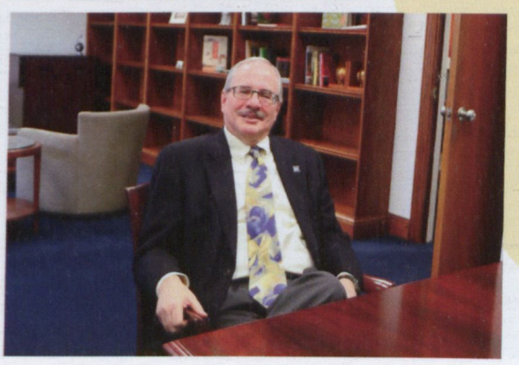
Although LeBlanc has only been on campus for a few months, he has an array of initiatives he plans to set into motion over the course of this year. There are several overall experiences that he plans to improve, starting with that of GW's undergraduates. In LeBlanc's own words, "Students don't come to GW for a hotel room and a GW card for the restaurants, they want a campus, and the experience that comes with it, socially, and educationally." LeBlanc also wants to improve GW's administration's relationship with faculty and alumni.

President LeBlanc enjoys any moment he gets to interact with GW students. "I've really enjoyed going to basketball games, because it's one of the times all of the community comes together to support the team." While embracing many of the traditions that come with leading a nearly 200 year old institution, LeBlanc has brought his own personal style to the position. "I've tried listening to students a lot more, talking with them in my house. One tradition that I have had my entire academic life is bringing students to my house for Thanksgiving, and, this year, we had 130 students over on campus today."

At GW, LeBlanc says he has found a unique community. "I think we attract a student body that's particularly interested, not only in being in DC, but being a part of the global conversation that emanates from DC. That's what makes us unique. At many schools, you'll find students who want to change the world, but here we have students no only willing but are in a position where they really can change the world, and the global discourse."











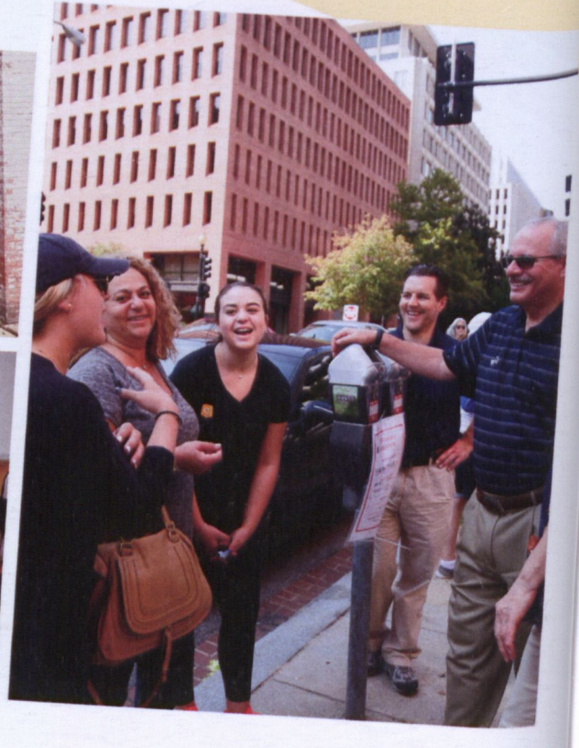


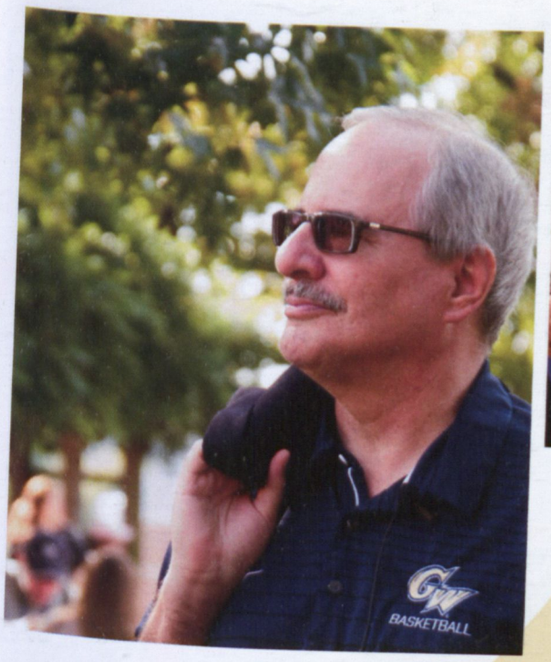




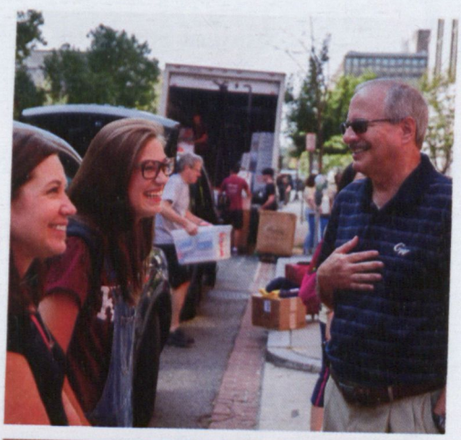

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Happy Birthday
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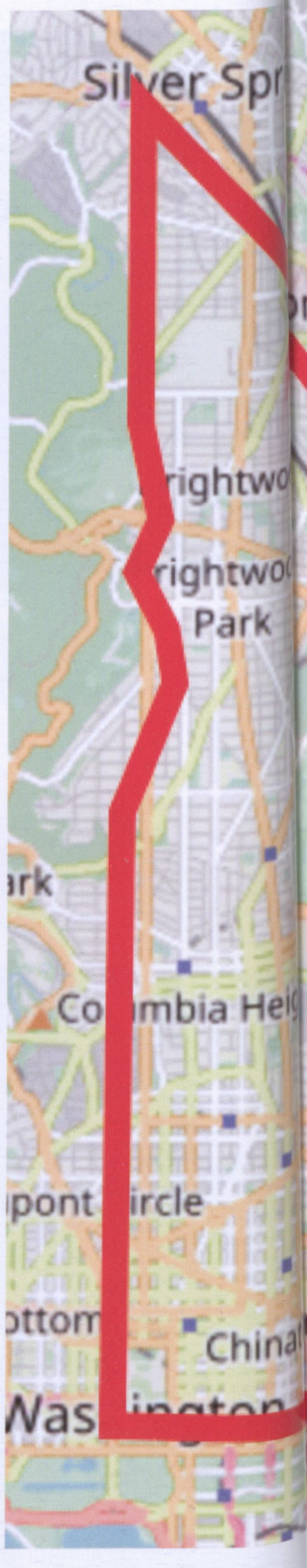
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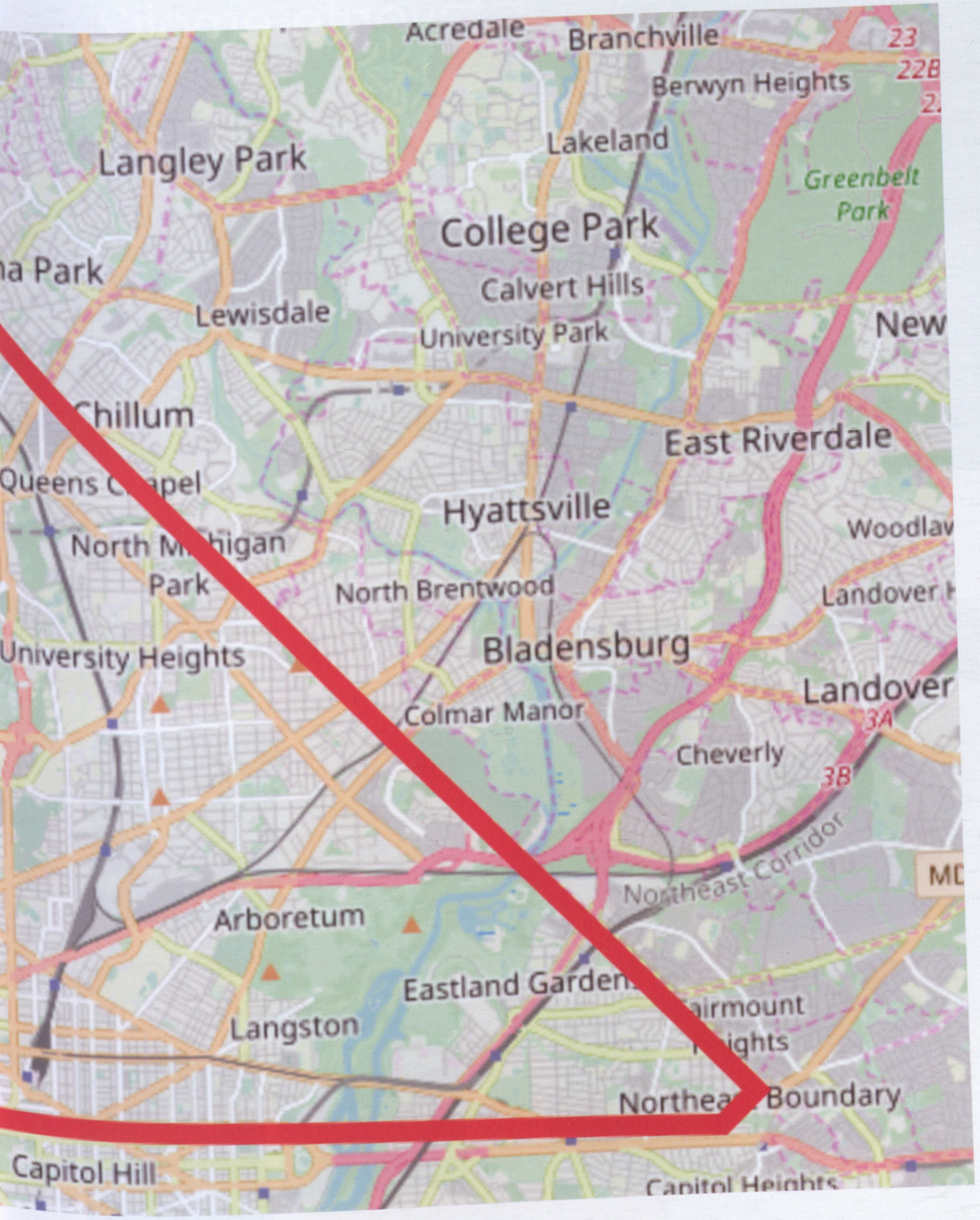
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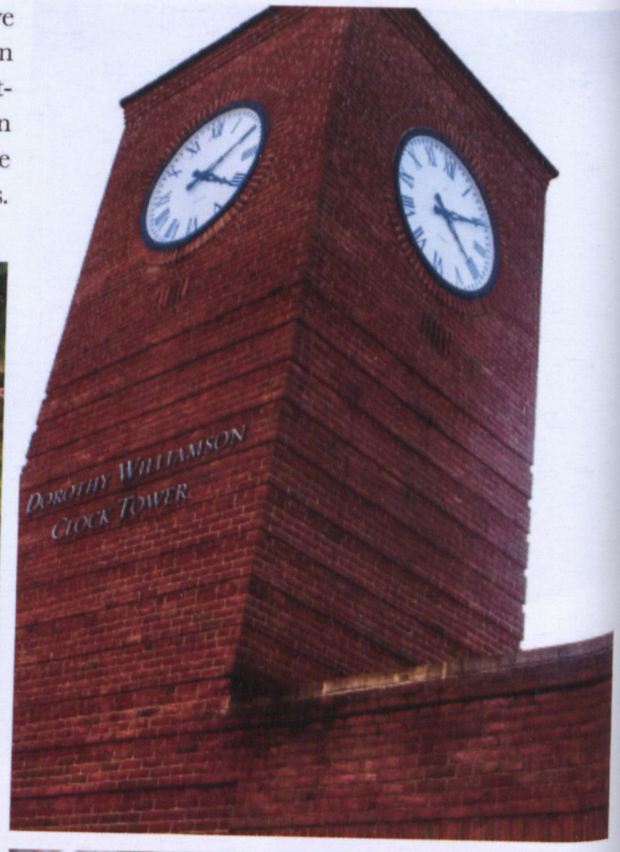
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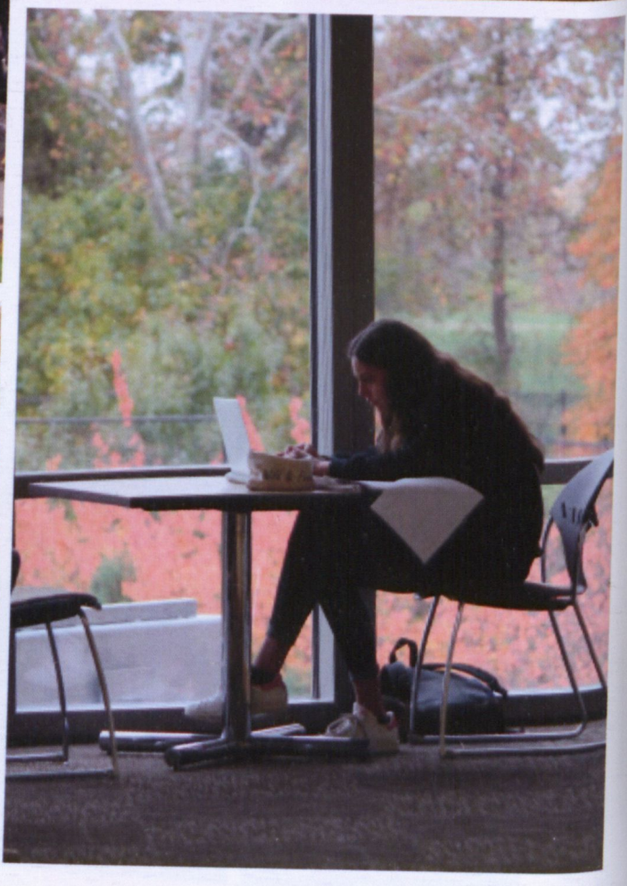
What are the best underground spots in DC?



Right: The Dorthy Willamson Clock Tower you see as you drive onto the Mount Vernon Campus. **Below:** Students board the Vern Express from the Mount Vernon Campus to come to the Foggy Bottom Campus. **Bottom Right:** A student studies in Ames Hall on the Mount Vernon Campus. **Bottom Left:** West Hall, one of the freshman dorms on the Mount Vernon Campus.









Living on the Mount Vernon Campus vs. the Foggy Bottom Campus

George Washington University is well known for having two campuses, both in Northwest Washington, DC. The larger and urban campus is the Foggy Bottom Campus. However, a fifteen minute drive from Funger Hall, where students can find the Vern Express, the campus shuttle that takes students from one campus to the other, lies the Mount Vernon Campus. Contrary to popular belief, George Washington University did not start out in Foggy Bottom itself. The original location for what was then known as "Columbian College", a name held today by the School of Arts and Sciences, was in Columbia Heights further uptown. George Washington arrived in Foggy Bottom in the 1910s, and has slowly grown from there over the following century. The place where George Washington has really been able to come into its own, the Foggy Bottom is the heart of the University. A majority of the students live on its residence halls and the plurality of classes and departments are located on Foggy Bottom. Named for George Washington's personal estate, the Vern exists as a largely residential campus. Once the Mount Vernon Seminary and College, it now houses nearly seven hundred undergraduate students. Despite its distance from Foggy Bottom, there are several advantages over Foggy Bottom. It is the home of many of the University's fields for practices, including soccer fields and tennis courts, and is hosts a few departments, such as the University writing department. The Mount Vernon Campus also grants students a quiet location not far from Foggy when students are feeling overwhelmed by the metropolitan of Washington. Connected by the Vern Express, Foggy Bottom and Mount Vernon are both quite different spaces but make GW the institution it is. Foggy Bottom is urban and busy, while the Vern is a more quiet, reserved location.



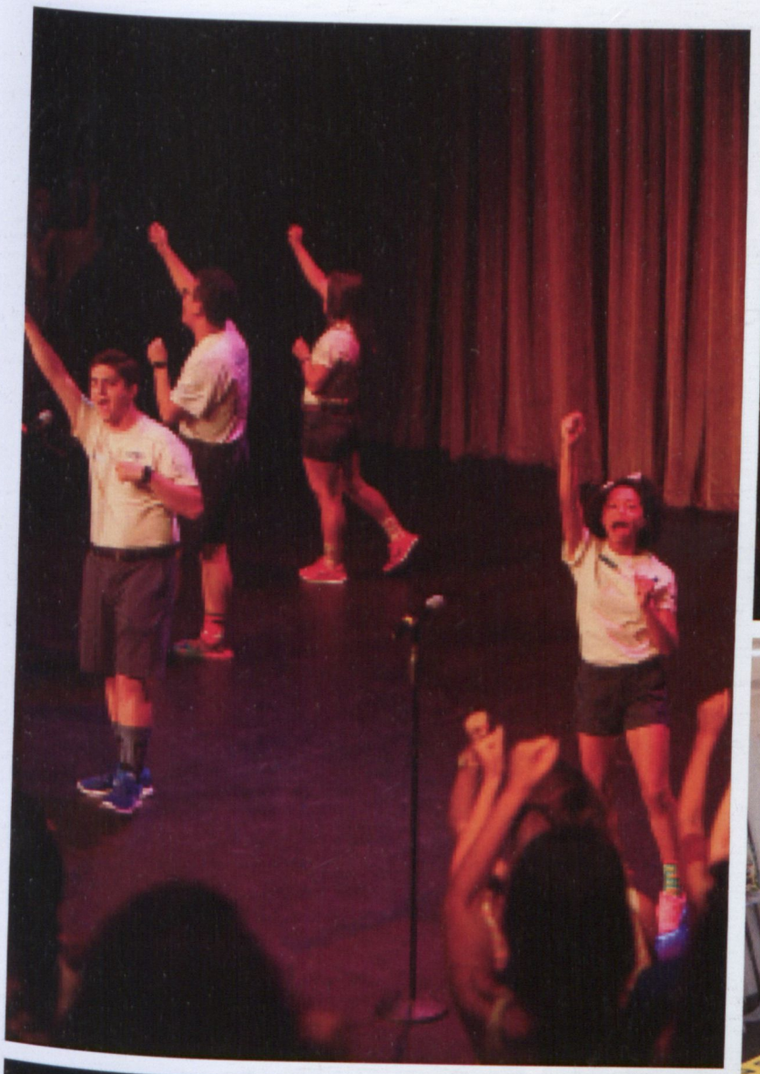
Left: The Science and Egineering Hall where many students have science classes or labs on the Foggy Bottom Campus. **Below:** Gelman library, a place where many classes are held, and the main place students go to study on Foggy Bottom.





Colonial Inauguration

Starting in June, Colonial Inauguration was a series of brief, 2 day experiences designed to orient students to everything GW, culminating with actual class selections on the second day. New students are guided through the experience by members of the Colonial Cabinet, students chosen for to represent GW to their newest students- the most enthusiastic and supportive students on campus. Among these members of the Colonial Cabinet was Paige Davis, a senior from Pennsylvania majoring in Communications. When discussing CI, she said, " I liked the energy of the program, and as soon as I stepped on campus the day of move-in my fears were quelled and I came to love being at GW the way I thought I would when I applied. I joined the Colonial Cabinet to give students the real tools they need to feel like they have succeeded here when they move on; I wanted to give them the most practical and honest advice I could from the perspective of someone who has been in their shoes." The first day of CI was filled with introductions. First there was the Colonial Cabinet itself, then the deans and advisors of the various colleges, and finally the dorms across campus, where many students saw the rooms they'd be staying in for the first time ever. On the second day, more panels were held across campus, and the day culminated with course registration. Many students were at times disappointed in their registrations, finding many courses already closed, but this forced students to take unconventional courses and to open themselves to new opportunities in their first college semester. By the late afternoon, students were leaving campus newly confident in their choice of school and looking forward to an exciting fall at George Washington University.









Main Photo: All the CI leaders came together to kick off CI with a big performance. **Upper Left:** The CI leaders taught all of the incoming freshman the GW Fight Song. **Upper Right:** Some GW professors spoke to the incoming freshman about what to expect in classes and what professors expected of them in college. **Lower Left:** Head CI leaders spoke to the incoming freshman to make sure they didn't miss any events while attending Colonial Inauguration. **Lower Right:** On the last day of CI incoming freshman got to pick up a GW towel after they finished signing up for classes.

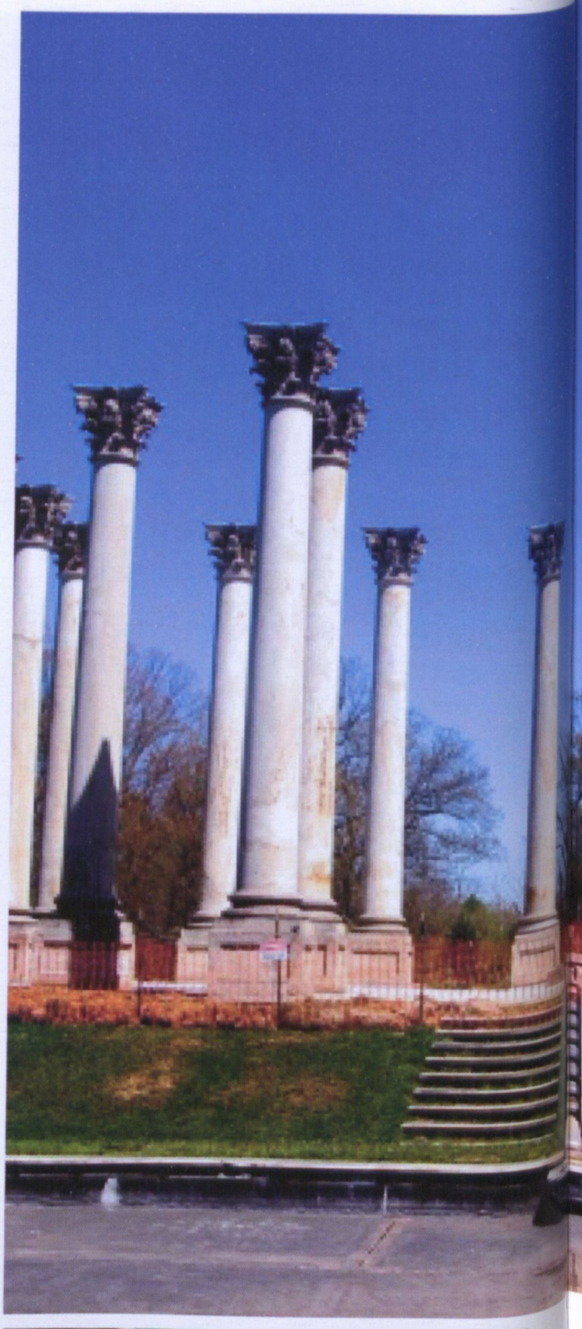
Unusual DC Museums and Memorials

Washington DC is a city with extremely well known monuments and museums. From the White House, to the host of Smithsonian museums lining the mall, each site offers fascinating artifacts from American History and from across the world. However, there is a lot more to the city of Washington than the best known memorials. As incredible as the Vietnam Memorial and the Washington Monument are, GW students are also aware of a number of other, quieter spaces across the city.

One such example of these odd unseen sights of the city is the Capitol Stones. The US Capitol is one of the most iconic buildings in the city, but not all of it has remained part of that iconic form on the Hill. Some students are aware of, in a quiet corner of Rock Creek Park, several miles from the Capitol Building, the massive pile of carved stone. In the late 1950's, when the building was being renovated, a large chunk of stone was removed from the original structure and was replaced with new rock. Not knowing what to do with the remaining stones, they were deposited quietly in the middle of Rock Creek Park and abandoned for decades.

Another victim of the 1958 renovations of the Capitol Building, the Capitol Pillars were designed for the building in the early 1800s, and were part of the Eastern Portico until the renovations. Purchased in the 1980s by a wealthy philanthropist, who gifted them to the National Arboretum, on the opposite side of the city from Rock Creek Park. Unlike the hidden stones at Rock Creek Park, the Arboretum's Pillars have become an icon of the park and are the most popular and most photographed space there.

Washington is filled with interesting little spots beyond the Mall, which many of GW's students are not only aware of but also enjoy visiting. From DC through a Lens, a student org that focuses of taking its members to various parts of the city to practice their photography, to students simply travelling the city alone, there were many spaces students were eager to discover and enjoy.

















Main Photo: Capital Columns. **Upper Right:** Nuns of the Battlefield. **Middle Left:** National Herb Garden. **Middle Right:** Nuns of the Battlefield. **Lower Left:** Barbie Pond on Avenue Q. **Left Page, Lower Right:** Barbie Pond on Avenue Q. **Left Page, Lower Left:** Barbie Pond on Avenue Q.

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Academic Organizations

While not as well known as the a capella groups or as large as the political groups, GW's students also organize a number of academic organizations. These organizations are focused around a specific field of learning, such as International Affairs Society or the Strategic Crisis Simulation.

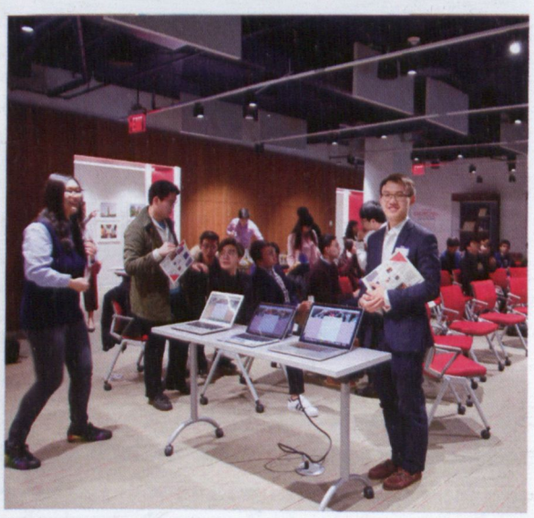
One of the newer academic organizations to form was the Classics and Archaeology Club. Led by Haley Khosrowshahi, the Classics and Archaeology Club focused on travelling to museums pertaining to classical art, culture, and archaeology. This included trips to the Alexandria Archaeology Museum and National Sporting Library and Museum to see the "Horse in Ancient Greek Art" exhibit held there. They also organized the "Dig for a Day" event, where GW students had the opportunity to dig an archaeological site in Northern Virginia. This year the site was Shuter's Hill, an archaeological site that dates back to the 1500s.

There are also a number of organizations focusing on women in certain industries, such as the Association for Women in Mathematics and GW Women in Business. In the words of President Kathryn Hechtel, "AWM is a student club that focuses on promoting women and girls interested in a career in mathematics." The AWM also hosts the Math Olympics, "to raise money for the tutoring organization For The Love of Children (FLoC). Having more participation will allow us to raise more for FLoC."

In the words of the president of GW Women in Business Susan Abdelmelek, "GW Women in Business is a student organization that helps bridge the gap between professional life and academic life for undergraduate women on campus" GWWIB holds events where GW undergraduate women have the opportunity to network with GW alumni in a number of fields, such as the New York Trip and Spring Conference.



Left and Below: The GW China Development Student Think Tank.





Alternative Breaks and Adventure Bound

One of the The Honey W. Nashman Center for Civic Engagement and Public Service's most impressive programs, Alternative Breaks takes GW Students across the world to serve the global community and to represent the school when going on volunteer missions to places in need. While many students go home for breaks, the students of Alt Breaks travel to places where their help is needed the most, often miles away from their homes and campus.

The first trip Alt Breaks organized this year was over the course of Fall Break. While several of Alt Break's trips range as far as South America, this trip was to nearby Baltimore. The focus was to help with hunger and homelessness, a reminder that even within a few hours of GW's campus there are still countless opportunities to help people in need.

Winter and spring breaks are when most of these trips take place. Alt Breaks organized five trips over Winter Break and five more over Spring break. These trips took GW students to places such as Puerto Rico, which was hit this summer by one of the worst hurricanes in recent memory. Other students traveled to El Paso, on the border between Mexico and Texas, to learn and help with immigration and border community rights. Another winter destination was Atlanta Georgia, where students worked with local organizations to help resettle refugees in the city.

GW students desire to help communities in need across the hemisphere sent them from Puerto Rico and Ecuador. Others found communities within DC in need of their help, and were happy to serve. In short, students were given an opportunity to help people by Alt Breaks. Whether they travelled to a different continent or stayed in DC, they were able to better the communities they were sent to.









Main Photo, Left Page: Alternative Winter Break Atlanta - Taking time to read up on history and culture at the Center for Civil and Human Rights in Atlanta, Georgia. **Upper Left:** Alternative Winter Break Los Angeles - Group photo of the students on AWB Los Angeles at one of their service sites in the city. **Upper Right:** Alternative Winter Break Gainesville - Leaders for the Alternative Winter Break trip to Gainesville, Florida show off this year's Alt Breaks T-shirt design. **Lower Right:** The Alt Breaks Executive Board at Fall Ball, the program's biggest annual fundraiser (November 11, 2017). **Lower Left:** Two happy participants enjoying the view during an Alternative Winter Break trip to Los Santos, Costa Rica, where students and staff/faculty worked on a coffee farm and learned about sustainability.

Club Sports

In addition to its academic, political, and cultural orgs, GW also has a number of club sport teams. These organizations provide an opportunity for students to exercise while being bonding with teammates

GW's club sports' athletic competition was generally on a local level. Club cross country organized their first ever meet- the DC Invitational. The team also competed nationally at the National Intercollegiate Running Club Association. In another example, Club Badminton has played friendly matches against George Mason, Georgetown, and the University of Maryland. Club gymnastics, a newer organization founded by Brooke Claroni and Maya Hendelsman, focused on preparing for the upcoming fall season, and held practices twice a week during the spring semester. While many teams stayed local, the table tennis team flew to Texas to compete at a national level at the NCTTA National Championships.

GW's club sports team make an impact on a local level off the playing field. The rugby team organized a coat drive for the homeless of Washington, participated in ESA's Gobblefest, and Chi Omega's Swishes for Wishes. Other teams participated in Dance Marathon or the Relay for Life, raising money for the GW Community to give to organizations like the Children's National Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

There are well over a dozen such teams, some smaller than others, but each of them unites its members based on a love for their sport and for the enjoyment of the game. In the words of Kevin Liu, President of the GW badminton team, "They provide an excellent opportunity for both recreational and competitive players to participate in the sport. And, in my opinion, any organization or activity that promotes health through exercise and creates opportunities for people to meet and befriend others is inherently worthwhile."













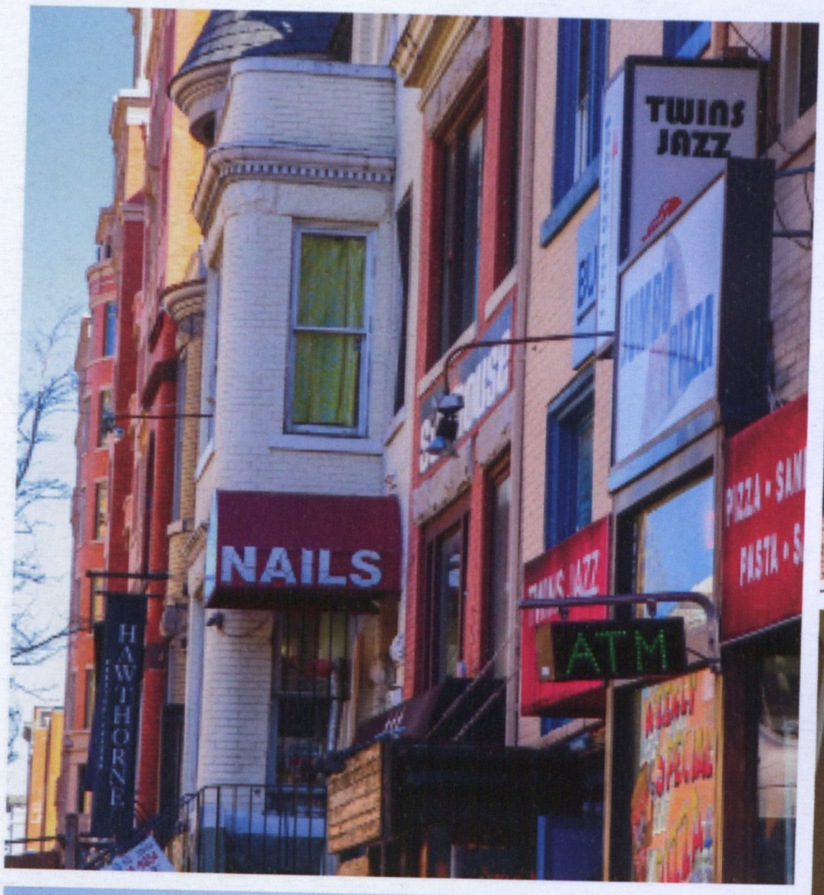


Main Photo: Women's Club Volleyball. **Upper Right:** Club Softball. **Middle:** Men's and Women's Club Cross Country. **Lower Right:** Club Water Polo.

Left Page, Lower Left: Club Gymnastics. **Left Page, Lower Right:** Club Baseball.

Upper Left: Nap Turner Way. **Upper Right:** The U Street Metro Stop. **Lower Right:** Murals seen around the U Street neighborhood. **Lower Left:** Nellie's Sports Bar.









DC Nightlife

While students spend most of their days on campus, many adventure across the city over the course of the night. There is plenty in Washington in the way of night life, experiences which are wholly different than in the day, when tourists fill the streets.

Perhaps one of the most "Only at GW" Moments is visiting the monuments and memorials of the National Mall at night. Although all of the memorials are lit up at night, few visit these icons of Washington. Night trips to the monuments are a perfect time to contemplate them as without the crowds of tourists cluttering the Lincoln Memorial steps you can truly admire the beauty and images enshrined at the center of this nation's capital.

One night life event organized by the school is Senior Night. Held at Madhatter, a tavern not far off campus on Connecticut Avenue, the event was organized by the GW Senior Class Campaign, an effort from the Senior Class to give a gift from the entire graduating year. The event was held in April, from 10pm to 1am, with complimentary drinks offered by the Campaign itself, to try and motivate students to donate.

While nightlife in Foggy Bottom itself is fairly quiet, unless you include the sleepless nights spent desperately studying at Gelman, apps like Uber and Lyft have made getting off campus very easy. Through these apps, neighborhoods that are a little more distant from GW's campuses, like Adams Morgan and Dupont Circle, are easily reached. Throughout the semester students were able to enjoy everything the city of Washington has to offer.





Left: The Bohemian Cavern. **Below:** Stickers seen on the walls around U Street.



Political Organizations

The year 2017 was significant for politics, and GW played an important role. As the first year of the Trump Presidency wrapped up, GW's political organizations rallied to get involved, participating on both sides of the aisle. From the GW Democrats to the GW Republicans, students were among the most politically active in the country.

While last year was filled with political campaigns such as the presidential election, this year was less active but just as important, especially for GW's largest political organizations, GW Republicans and GW Democrats. GW Republicans remained stoic in the face of political controversies surrounding the White House. Allison Coukos, president of the GW Republicans, said "Our mission will not change because of the political environment. We serve to represent our members." GW Republicans spent their semester holding a number of membership events, as well as holding an event with Senator and professor of the class "Dystopian Visions" Rand Paul.

Brought together at the School of Media and Public Affairs, GW Republicans and Democrats were able to hold a town hall in September of 2017, to discuss "Donald Trump, the Media and a New Era of Facts". Director Sesno of the SMPA moderated a discussion between a number of esteemed speakers, including NPR journalist Mara Liasson, CNN Reporter Hadas Gold, and Democratic pollster Cornell Belcher.

Although a troubling year in politics, GW students were able to come together and discuss their political differences in a calm, moderated environment. Students organized and participated in rallies across Washington, held internships on the Hill and in the White House, and brought political speakers from both sides of the aisle to campus to discuss their vision and goals.









Main Photo, Left Page: The GW College Republicans posed for a photo outside the White House. **Upper Left:** GW College Democrats' annual Pink Out Gala. **Upper Right:** Board members of GW for Israel attended the Israeli American Council National Conference held in Washington, D.C. **Lower Right:** Students from Democracy Matters at the Fall Student Org Fair. **Lower Left:** Ladies from the She's the First organization posing on the National Mall.

Student Spotlight

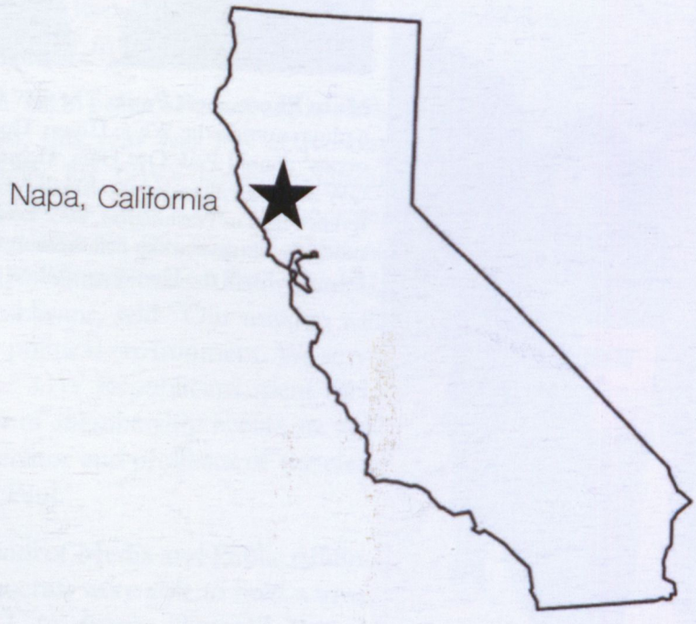
Chloe King



Chloe King, who has been diving since the age of ten from Indonesia to the Philippines, arrived on campus to learn that GW had no Scuba Diving Club. As a freshman, she created GDUB, the GW Scuba Diving Club. She continues to lead GDUB, helping interested students gain diving certifications in Washington and holding diving training programs in nearby Lake Phoenix. In addition to her leadership with GDUB, Chloe interns with the World Wildlife Foundation and plays Club Water Polo.

GDUB had been steadily preparing and raising money for a Diving Trip abroad since Chloe founded the organization and was set to visit Florida over Fall Break in October 2017. However, the tone of the trip changed over the first two weeks of the semester, as Hurricane Irma swept across the Caribbean and Florida, devastating much of the coral reefs and diving areas the group had planned to visit. Rather than delay the trip, Chloe refocused her efforts, and led the group on restoring the reefs. "When we heard about the devastation, we called the Coral Restoration Foundation and asked if we could bring volunteers to help them out. We were the first volunteers to dive after the hurricane."

Reflecting on the destruction she'd witnessed underwater, Chloe said "Diving in this environment was really sad for me, I'm very used to seeing healthier corals, diving principally in Southeast Asia. Seeing the sand stirred up, the landscape looked almost like a nuclear battlefield. There was poor visibility, with a lot of damaged coral, but there was still a lot of life. The ocean is very resilient. Having an opportunity to help protect these reefs and work with them was awesome. If you help these reefs a little bit then they will bounce back."













Upper Left: Emily Reilly, Cassie Gharnit, and Dakota Marrow during TRAiLS annual training trip in Sky Meadows State Park, Virginia. **Upper Right:** Guides Ali Gaugler and Audrey White during a Spring Break backpacking trip in the Grand Canyon. **Lower Right:** Guide, Anna Wadwani, hitting the slopes during a winter ski trip. **Lower Left:** Guides and participants pack up camp in the early morning and depart for a day of hiking.









TRAiLS

The Teaching Recreation and Adventure incorporating Leadership and Service Organization, or, as it is better known to GW students, TRAiLS, had another strong year this spring, hosting trips across the region.. Led by a group of eager students from across the country, TRAiLS sought to bring students out of Washington and into nature.

There were several types of trips TRAiLS organized over the course of the semester. The first of these were the day hikes, several of which were held each weekend to one of eleven set sites in the DC area, ranging from Roosevelt Island to Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. These were simple hikes set to take up a single day and provide an opportunity to recharge in nature. The hikes themselves were generally quite short, most of them around 5 miles, offering spectacular views of rivers, woods, and waterfalls.

In addition to these day hikes, TRAiLS also held a number of seasonal trips, designed to show off parts of DC and the surrounding areas at their best. This included an ice skating trip in January, during the first week of the spring semester, visits to the Botanical Gardens in February and March, trips to Sandy Point Beach, and a trip to the Tidal Basin in April to see the famous DC Cherry Blossoms at their height. TRAiLS also organized other trips to enjoy other, more specific and challenging environments, including ski trips, spelunking, whitewater rafting, rock climbing, and indoor skydiving. They also hosted two spring break trips, one to the Grand Canyon and one to Vermont to ski.

GW TRAiLS exists to give students a way out of the city and into nature. TRAiLS did its best to keep its trips affordable, many of its day trips being completely free. Its guides were engaged and brought GW students out of Foggy Bottom, whether for a day hike or to learn a new skill.



Left: A group spelunking deep in the caves of West Virginia. **Below:** Anna Wadwani, Cassie Gharnit, Lauren Mitchell, and Victoria Klisch during OAF '17.





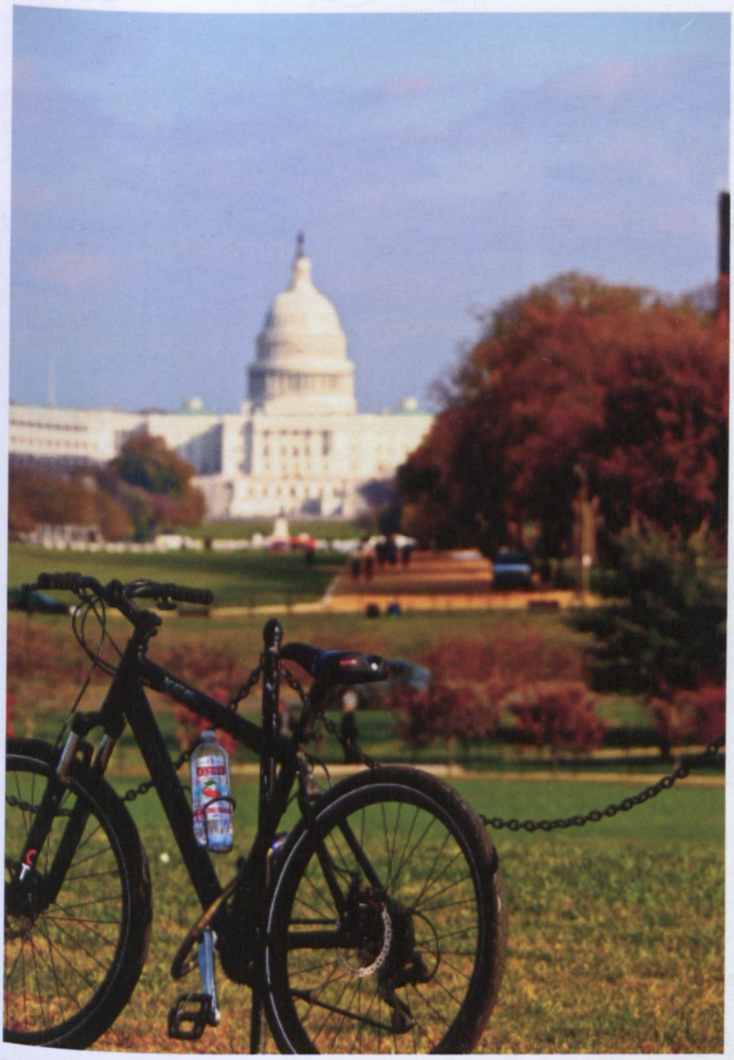
DC Museums and Memorials

George Washington University is known for its strategic placement; near to the middle of the city where the students are able to access the perks of living in DC. While DC is very well-known as the United States' political and diplomatic vocal point, it has an abundance of places that GWU students are able to visit in their downtime.

One of the most famous sights students are able to visit are the Smithsonian Museums. The museums are very accessible to students as they are free of charge and many are located just steps off campus. The Smithsonian museums offers a huge variety of museums and institutions, ranging from the Air & Space Museum, Museum of Natural History, and even the Smithsonian National Zoo. Students, visitors, and locals have the luxury of admiring artifacts and living specimens closely while learn something new on their every visit.

Another notable place to visit in DC is the Jefferson Memorial. A 30-minute walk from Foggy Bottom, the memorial is based on the Pantheon in Rome, an architectural design favoured by the founding father. Erected by the National Mall's Tidal Basin, students are able to enjoy the beautiful view of the 10-foot bronze memorial of Thomas Jefferson. At night, it's even more breathtaking as the moonlight takes the shape of the memorial in the waters of the Basin. Students can also take a walk along DC's famous cherry blossoms surrounding the Tidal Basin. A gift from Japan, the marvelous bloom of the flowers every spring attracts people from all over the world to visit.

From museums to monuments, DC has a lot to offer to GWU students. DC is not just a place to study, but it is also a place to fill your college life full of joy, beautiful memories, and pictures.









Main Photo, Left Page: The Washington Monument at sunset. **Upper Left:** The Capitol Building. **Upper Right:** The WWII Memorial. **Lower Right:** The Lincoln Memorial. **Lower Left:** The groundbreaking ceremony of the WWI Memorial.

Dance Organizations

GW's dance organizations are an interesting group of groups of students. Some may be considered cultural organizations, like GW Bhangra and Raas, while others can be considered performance organizations. Whatever the purpose for these students, their groups were among the most active on campus and could be seen at any number of events.

One such dance organization was GW Balance. Led this year by Jennifer Meehan, Balance held a host of events, including two productions- "The Nutcracker" and "Daydreams and Nightmares". Balance also performed at basketball games, Relay for Life, Dance Marathon, Excellence in Student Life Awards, Welcome Week, and Acapellapalooza. In addition to this, Balance also held community social events and philanthropy events. Jennifer Meehan offered more detail, "We have a donor drive every April that allows alumni, parents, and friends to help us continue progressing forward with such a strong force of people. We work in external outreach with Garrison Elementary School every Friday, and we recently received a grant to keep expanding our organization outwards. It's a beautiful thing, and I am so proud and honored to lead this organization and see before my own eyes as we become better and better."

Another dance organization is GW Bhangra. GW Bhangra specializes in dancing the Bhangra, a traditional Indian dance that dates back decades. While taking part in some GW events, most notably dancing at President Knapp's Inauguration, GW Bhangra also held several events aimed at raising awareness, including Bhangra Night and the Bhangra Blowout. GW Bhangra also danced competitively against Bhangra teams from other schools, competing at the Bulldog Dhamaal at Yale University and Crossroads of Bhangra at Purdue University.

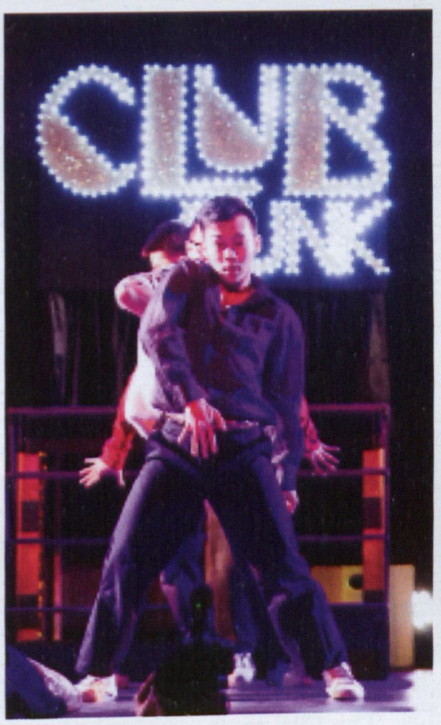
GW Dance Teams were remarkably passionate about their work. Balance's Jennifer Meehan said "Our bodies can express our emotions in so many more ways than the limitations of words. Dance is a universal language, which means all people can understand it - there are no language barriers to the power of movement. Dancing also reminds me to appreciate the physicality of our bodies and be thankful for how they can move." GW Bhangra's Victoria Lewis said "I have danced since I was very very little, and it's always been a part of my life. Dancing and being apart of GW Bhangra provides me with a stress-reliever, a place to express myself through movement and gives me a chance to explore other cultures while surrounded by friends. Plus it's a great workout!"

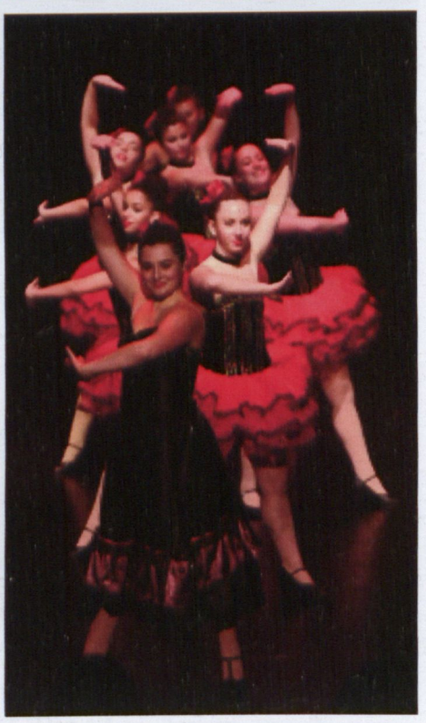


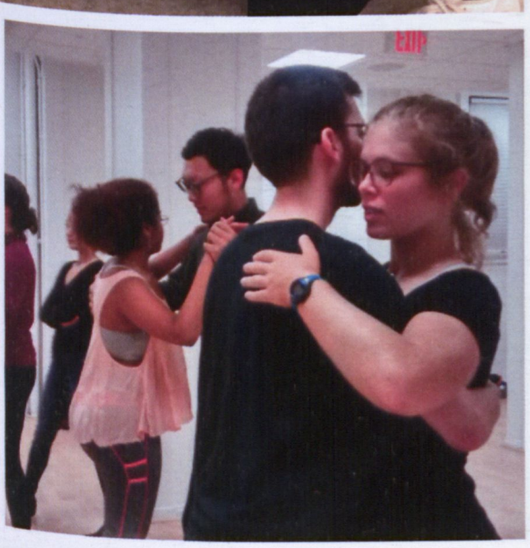












Main Photo: GW XOLA. **Upper Right:** GW Bhangra members Kiran Mehta and Victoria Lewis dancing on the Vern at the Mount Vernon Bazaar. **Middle Left:** Capital Funk's first place win at the Elements Competition at Boston University. **Middle Right:** GW Balance's performance of the Nutcracker Ballet. **Lower Left:** The GW Argentine Tango Club.

Left Page, Lower Right: GW Ballroom.



Dance Marathon

On Saturday, February 24th, students gathered in the Lerner Health & Wellness Center and danced for twelve hours. This fun event was designed for an serious goal- raising money for the local children's hospital. The allotted time of twelve hours was chosen as it is the standard shift time for the nurses taking care of the children. Over this time the GWDM gave students two meals and a free shirt to commemorate the money they raised. In addition to dancing, students could watch a number of GW student orgs performs, including the GW Vibes, The GW Pitches, Sons of Pitch, and Balance.

This year was the fifth year GW participated in this program and around 500 people raised money and danced "for the kids". GW's 500 dancers joined one of 50 teams. This included GW's Navy ROTC program, whose dancers raised some $2,800, and the Interfaith Council, a program incorporating many of GW's faith communities, which raised a little under $1,000. A large number of these teams were fraternities and sororities looking to serve the DC community in a fun and engaging way. One of the sororities, Phi Sigma Sigma, raised well past the impressive $10,000 goal set. However, the two teams that raised the most money for the kids were both Dance Marathon's own groups. While the GWDM internal team raised $17,000 among the GW community, the external team raised even more, far surpassing their goal of $15,000 to donate over $27,000 to DC's hospitals. The money raised over the course of Dance Marathon went to Children's National, a children's hospital located in Washington.

This year, GW raised $127,682.43. Over the course of 5 years, GW has donated over half a million dollars to Children's National. A part of a national movement, GW's program is one of over 300 dance marathons that began in 1991. GW students were excited to take part in this national tradition and were more than happy to have fun and raise an incredible amount of money for an important cause.









Main Photo: Everyone got on their feet and danced together throughout the day of Dance Marathon. **Upper Left:** Student speakers spoke throughout the event, and encouraged dancers to continue to raise money. **Upper Right:** Student groups led dances to get participants excited. **Lower Right:** Participants dressed up in fun costumes to show their spirit. **Lower Left:** Participants played games like Connect 4 throughout the day.



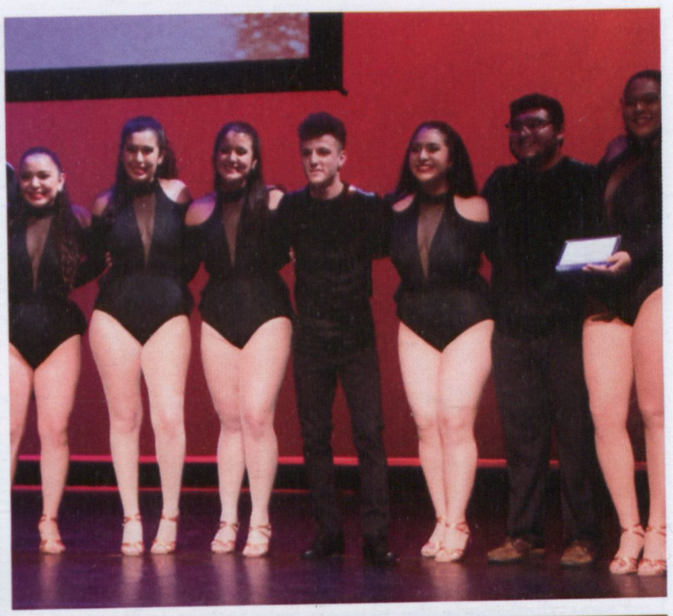
Excellence in Student Life Awards

On Wednesday, April 18th, students and faculty gathered in Lisner Auditorium for the Excellence in Student Life Awards. This event recognizes the best students and organizations and celebrates their accomplishments throughout the year.

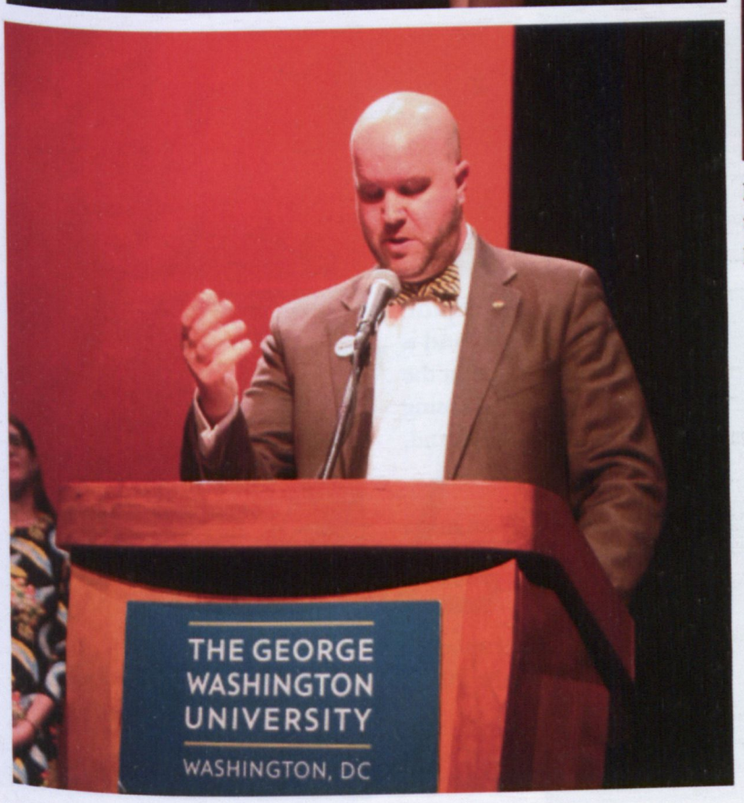
A total of 17 awards were given out to individuals and 6 were given to groups. The first award of the night was the Baer Award for Individual Excellence in extra-curricular activities. Alexandra Turley, Helena Iserhard, Logan Malik, Bob Wu, and Daniela Harton were recognized for this award. The Class of 2005 9/11 Memorial Scholarship, a $2,500 scholarship given to rising seniors who had proven their commitment to the public good, was awarded to Jesse Robinson. Sydney Eskin won the Class of 2009 University Pride Award, given to a student involved in philanthropy as well as the Outstanding Student Service Award. The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award was given to Lilianna May, Allison Bejar, Imani Ross, and Markus Osis. The Mount Vernon Award gifted to a student who had lived on the Mount Vernon Campus who prided the Mount Vernon Campus went to Mark McKibbin. Katherine Jones received the Resident Advisor of the Year Award. Amanda Abraham received the the Student Organization Officer of the Year Award, the first year the award was given. Finally, Maddie Kracov, Sherry Leung, Dani Harton, Luis Otero-Bravo, and Dylan Williams all won the Wall of Fame Award, given to those who had most affected Student Life.

As for Group Awards, the Philippine Cultural Society won the Excellence in Diversity Award. Strategic Crisis Simulations and the Excellence in Leadership Seminars won the Learning through Action Award. The Asian American Student Association won the New Organization of the Year Award. The Pyramid Award for Student Organization of the Year went to three organizations this year: GW League of United Latin American Citizens, GW Alternative Breaks, and the GW Feminist Student Union. GW Fuego won the Students' Choice for Performance Group of the Year.









Main Photo: The Center for Student Engagement Staff. **All Pictures:** Student and CSE speakers, award recipients, and student performers at the 33rd Excellence in Student Life Awards.

DC Sports

While many students arrive on campus already with hometown favorites, many students enjoy taking up the cause of one of the local Washington teams. Washington has teams for virtually every sport from the Redskins in football to the Nationals in baseball. A lesser known and often more successful team in the district is the Washington Kastles, the city's tennis team.

Beginning with Football, the Washington Redskins play in FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland, accessible via the Metro. The Redskins are probably best known for the controversy regarding their name. Despite this controversy, they maintained a decent record over the past few years. Although they have not won the Super Bowl since 1991, before most GW students were even born, they have appeared in the playoffs only three years ago.

Moving on to Basketball, the Washington Wizards are another famous Washington team. Last year, they made the playoffs only to lose to Boston in the semifinals. They also finished that season in first place in the Southeast Division. This season they started strongly, with 10 victories and 9 losses, placing them first in the Southeast Division once again, and seventh in the Eastern Conference overall by the end of November. DC's Women's NBA team, the Washington Mystics, performed even better, coming in third in the Eastern Conference to Connecticut and New York. At the Championship, they were defeated by Minnesota, who won the Championship.

The Washington Nationals are one of the most popular team among DC residents and GW students. Owned by Ted Lerner, who graduated from George Washington in the 40s, the team has done extremely well in the past few years. They have won National League East four out of the past six years. They seem well positioned to continue their victories into the next few years.

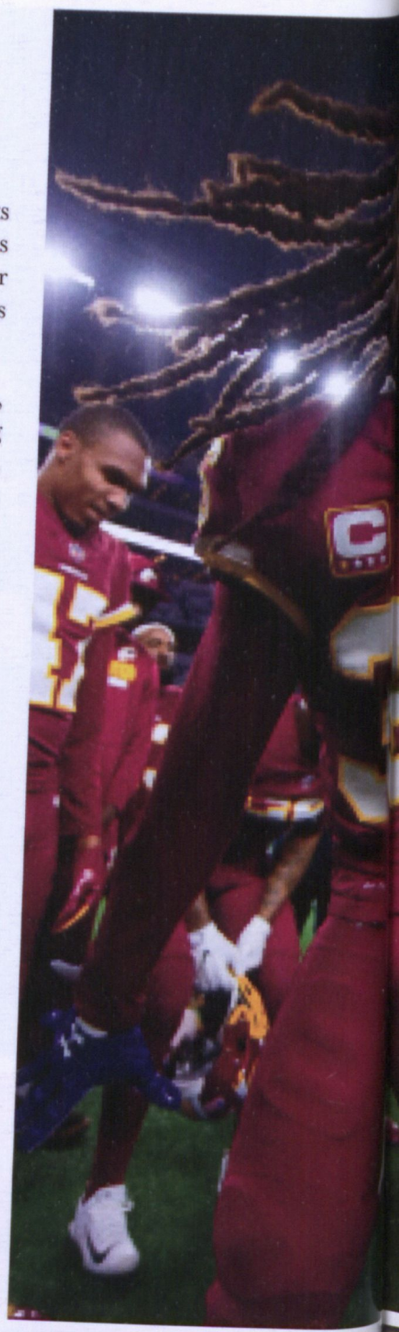
Washington is represented, in hockey, by the Washington Capitals. Although they have yet to win the Stanley Cup, they have won the President's trophy for most points scored in both the 2015-2016 season and the 2016-2017 season. They also won the Division Championship in those years.

Another DC team, and the one closest to GW's campus, is the Kastles, DC's tennis team. Competing on GW's own Smith Center, the Kastles are part of World Team Tennis, an American Tennis League composed of 6 teams. Of these 6, the Kastles are amongst the newest, and the most successful, winning the WTT championship in 2009, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015.

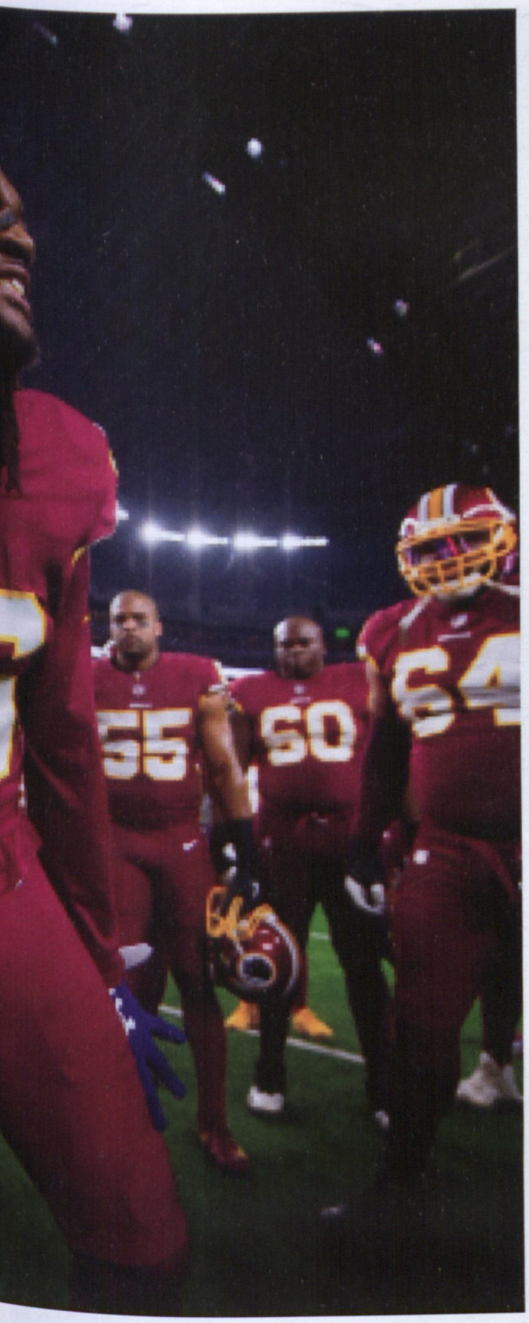
Washington has both a mens and womens soccer team in DC United and Washington Spirit. DC United was one of the first teams to be part of the United States' Soccer League, and is tied with Boston's New England Revolution for the most Eastern Conference titles within the League. However, DC United has been struggling of late, this season having the longest losing streak in the league. Far newer than DC United, Washington Spirit was founded in 2011, and, at 5-4-15 in the 2017 season, do have a ways to go.

One of the newest sports to gain a following, DC's team for the National Pro Grid League is a sport with components of weight lifting, gymnastics, and bodyweight maneuvers. Although only developed in 2014, DC's Grid team, the Brawlers, already have the most titles.

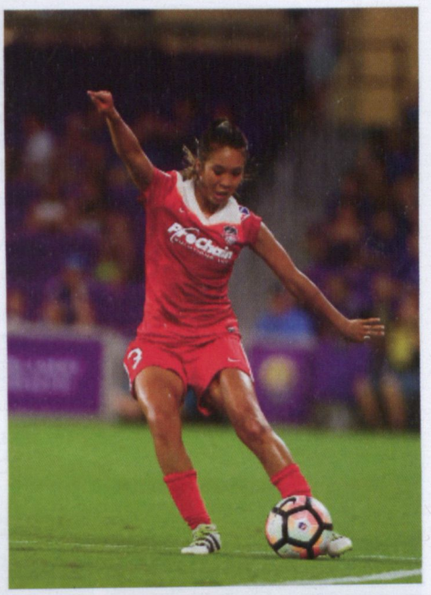
DC grants GW students, with their varying interests, the ability to watch their favorite sport in the city. All these teams seem to be well prepared to do well in their seasons during the 2017-2018 school semesters.





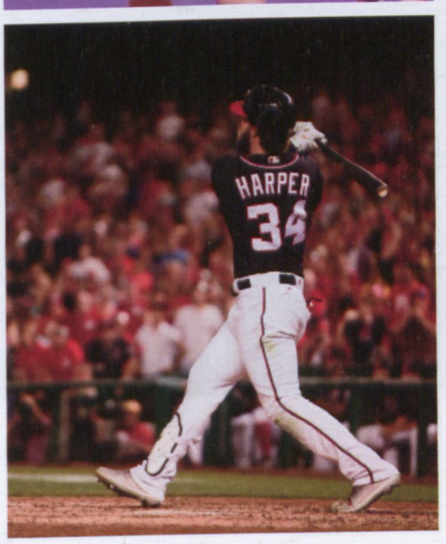












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Lower Right, Left Page: Men's Soccer, DC United. **Lower Left:** Men's Hockey, Washington Capitals. **Lower Right:** Men's Baseball, Washington Nationals.

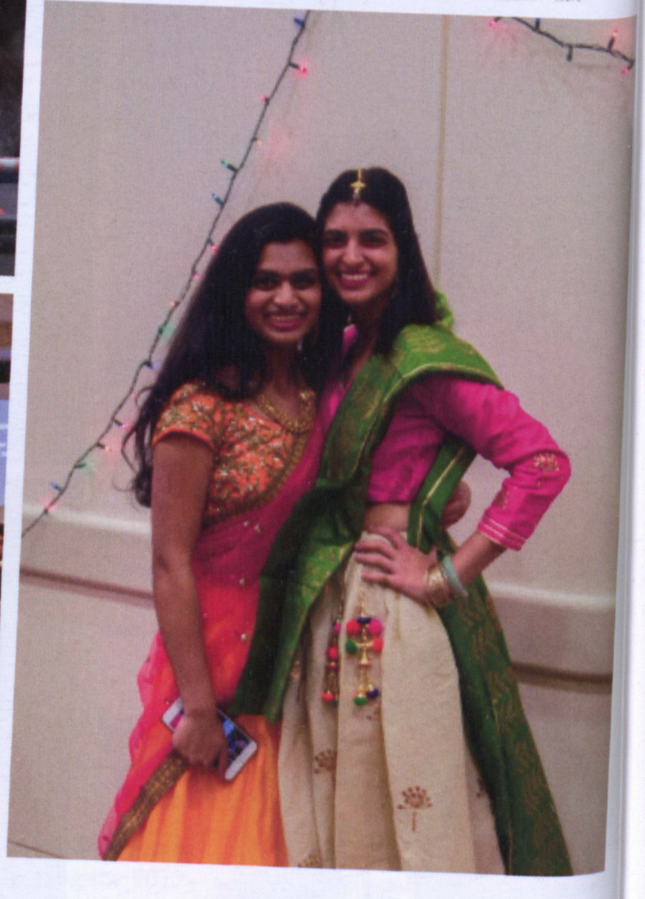
WASHINGTON capitals

Upper Left: Two of the E-Board member from the Sikh Students Association, listening attentively at a meeting. **Upper Right:** A members of the Sikh Students Association serving food at the annual Guru Nanak Dev Ji Langar in November. **Lower Right:** Two students at the Hindu Students Association annual Diwali event. **Lower Left:** The dinner portion of the Hindu Students Association annual Diwali event.









Faith Organizations

GW's diverse population encompasses a multitude of people from different faith backgrounds. These students form organizations to present their religion to the GW Community and to provide a community within George Washington for people of their faith background.

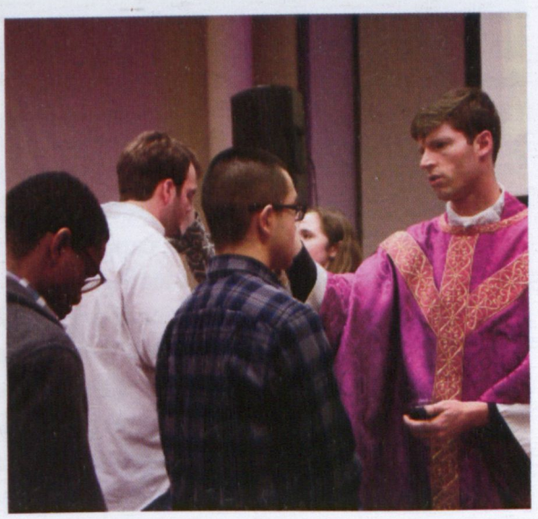
An active member of the campus is the HSA, The Hindu Students' Association. Led this year by Bhavya Pathak, the HSA organized a number of events for Hindu holidays. "Some of our biggest events are Diwali (Festival of lights), Holi (Festival of Color), Shivratri (A prayer ceremony honoring Lord Shiva), and Navratri (Honoring the divine feminine spirit). This year for Diwali we had 350+ attendees. All of our events have free Indian food and are always free of charge," Bhavya recounted.

The bridge between the various faith organizations is the GW Interfaith Council. While most of these organizations focus on one faith, the Interfaith Council connects various faith associations to foster dialogue and find commonalities. This was done in a number of ways. In the words of President Victoria Lewis, "We host dinner dialogues, educational debunking events, panels on topics such as religious freedom and religious discrimination, and 'random acts of kindness' care packages during finals." The biggest event organized by the IFC is the Interfaith Dinner. Held in November, the Interfaith Dinner saw presentations from the chaplains of GW Catholics, GW Hillel, and the GW Muslim Students' Association, as well as several students and the GW Gospel Choir.

Faith organizations were an important environment for many people on campus. In the words of Hillel Zande, a leader in GW Hillel and the JSA, "I think it's important that everyone is a bee to find their niche in college, and for some people, that happens to be their faith group. Having a Jewish community to rely on is something that a lot of students are looking for. For many, their Jewish identities have been a guiding force in their life thus far, and they want to continue building and exploring that identity during their college career."



Left: GW Catholics' Seniors attending the Fall trip.
Below: Students receiving ashes at the GW Catholics' Ash Wednsday Mass in the Marvin Center's Grand Ballroom.





Relay for Life

On March 23, students gathered in the Smith Center for GW's 9th annual Relay for Life. GW's Relay for Life is part of an international project to raise money for the American Cancer Society, a leading group in the fight against cancer. GW set their goal to raise $50,000, an ambitious goal for the group. The event lasted twelve hours, running from 3 pm to 3 am. This year GW competed to raise the most money among the DC colleges in what they termed "Metro Madness."

This year's Relay for Life featured performances from a number of GW's dance and a cappella groups, as well as the GW Band. Students and leaders of the organization, many of whom had lost close friends and family members to cancer, spoke of their hopes to end the disease. Perhaps the most somber moment of the event came towards the end. Known as the Luminaria Ceremony, in which attendants of the event light luminaria and wrote the names of the people they personally knew who had struggled with cancer.

Among the teams that raised money were GW's fraternities and sororities. Other groups that formed were simply groups of friends that came together over the cause of raising money to fight cancer. Other GW clubs also participated in the event. The GW Democrats raised over $1,000, and the Classics and Archaeology Club, which named its team "Team Ar-cure-ology" raised well over $2,500. Alicia Schapire, president GW's branch of Relay for Life, was able to personally raise over $3,000, the most raised by any single person. All together, GW raised over $45,000 for the American Cancer Society.

GW Relay of Life sought to bring students together to raise money to fight cancer, and GW students once again banded together to support this important cause. On 3am, at the end of this moving event, GW students returned to their dorms feeling enriched and having made a sizeable donation for an extremely worthy cause.





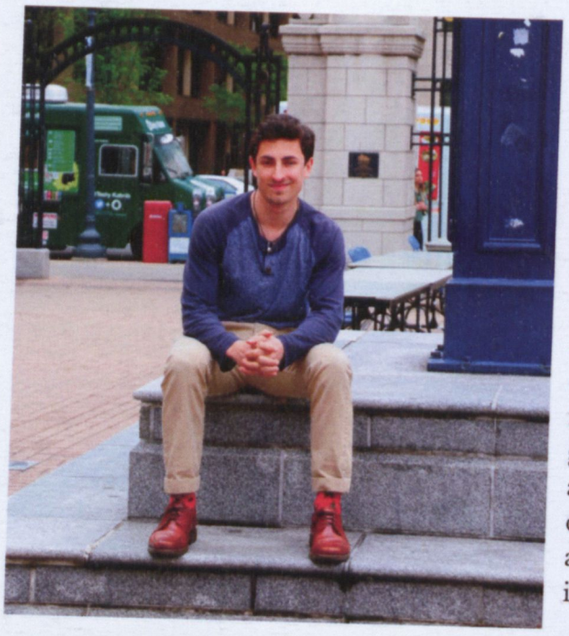




Main Photo, Left Page: Participants from GW's Relay for Life team pose for a photo. **Upper Left:** One of the student speakers from this year's event. **Upper Right:** Student volunteers help to distribute t-shirts. **Lower Right:** Participants made luminaria bags to honor their loved ones who have been affected by cancer. **Lower Left:** Student participants pose for a photo.

Student Spotlight

Logan Malik



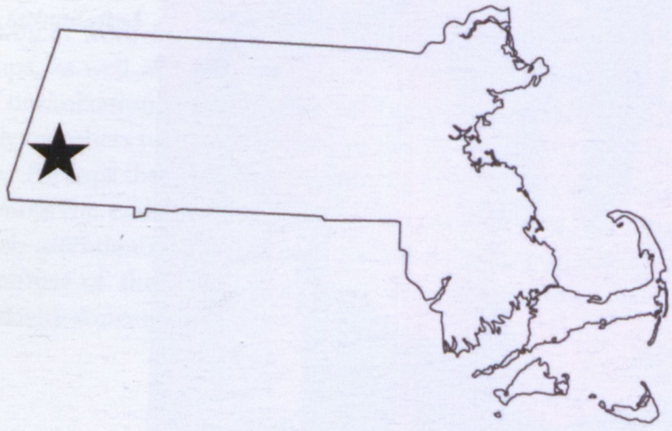
A senior from Great Barrington, Massachusetts, Logan Malik majors in Chemistry, with minors in Sustainability and Political Science. An extremely active member of the GW community, he has been one of GW's foremost advocates of the environment, winning the Eco-Equity Challenge in his junior year. In his senior year, he was recognized for his tireless efforts with the Baer Award for Individual Excellence and the Manatt Trachtenberg Prize, both for his work in student life.

Logan also is an important member of Fossil Free GW, a group that campaigns for GW to divest from corporations involved in fossil fuels. Throughout his time at GW, he has watched the organization grow from a group of 2 or 3 members to a large group with over a dozen leaders. The group holds protests at significant events on campus at GW, such as Earth Day, to remind students and the GW administration to go further in their sustainability efforts by devesting in these firms.

In 2016, as the Presidential Campaign intensified, Logan supported who he considered the candidate with the best environmental policies, Bernie Sanders. As such he was one of the founding members of the GW branch of Students for Bernie. Over the Summer, he met with Bernie Sanders on several occasions, and played an important role in helping coordinate outreach efforts, both in DC and beyond. "We weren't really sure how well students would take to Bernie and his policies, but there was an outpouring of support. At the Fall Org Fair, we got around 400 people who signed up, and we were able to do a lot of work for Bernie in the caucuses." With this political experience, Logan decided to get involved in SA, and rose from Senator-at-large to Director of Sustainability Policy in his last semester on campus.

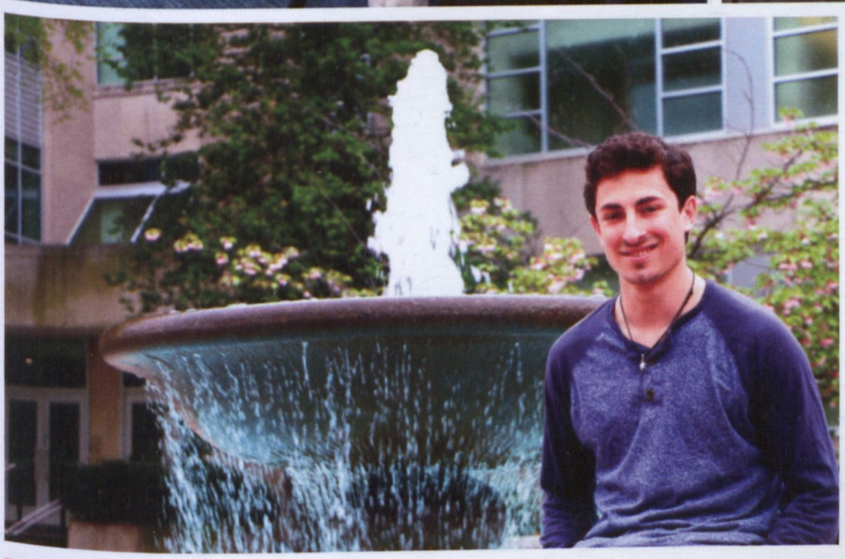
Logan is moving on to the University of Cambridge to continue his studies on Environmental Policy in the UK. He hopes to bring back his knowledge to affect environmental policies in his home state of Massachusetts. He will also be bringing his experiences with activism learned on campus to Cambridge. "If Cambridge hasn't divested from fossil fuel corporations by the time I arrive on campus, they will by the time I leave it."

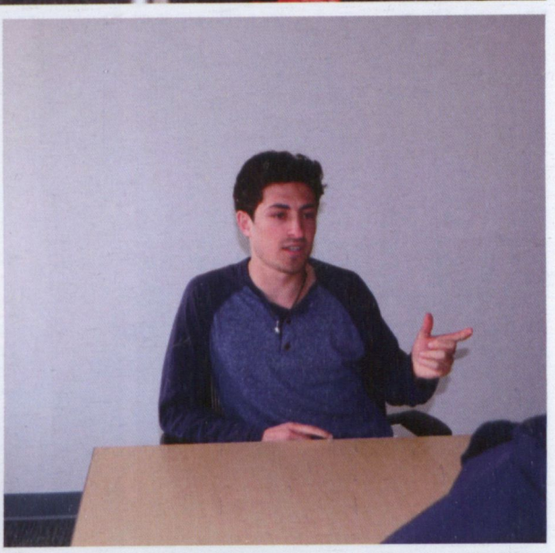
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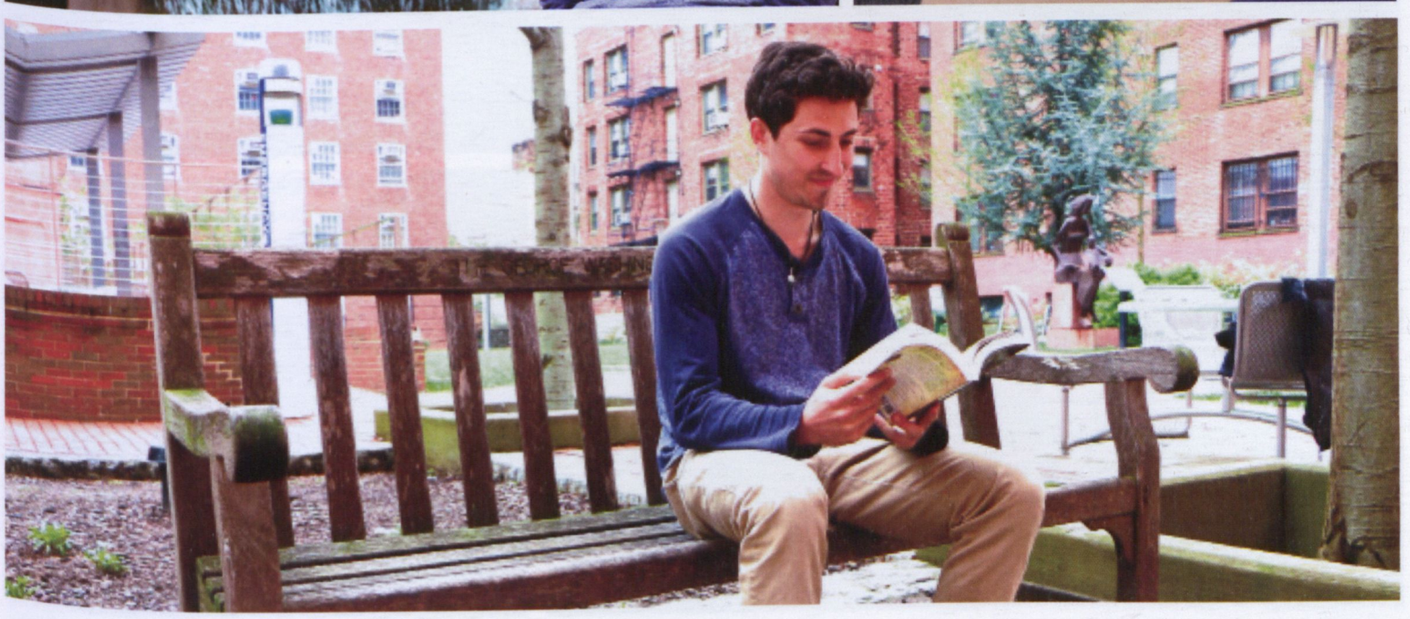












DC Street Art

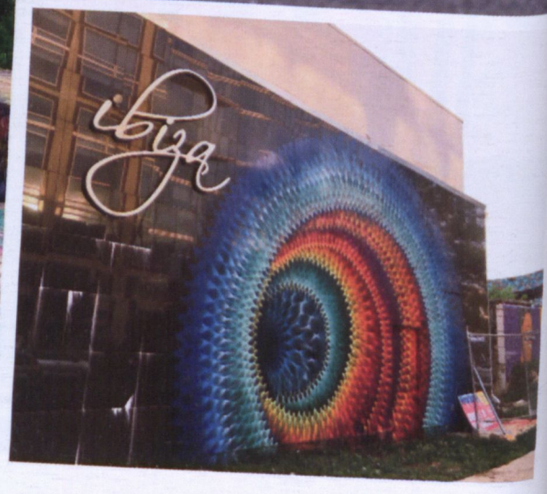
When one mentions art in DC's several art museums come to mind- the National Gallery, the Portrait Gallery, the American Art Museum. However, there is a surprising amount of art to be found all across the buildings of Washington, in the form of elaborate and beautiful street art.

One of the prime spots to view some of DC's street art is U Street. All across U street, street art can be found, depicting symbols of DC like the city's white and red flag, pictures of famous people from Barack Obama to George Washington himself. Other art depicted some of DC's other icons such as the Lincoln Memorial, which is painted on a large building easily visible from the Red Line. Further downtown, an image of the Capitol Dome can be found on 3rd Street. Other, more abstract art can also be found across the city, simply trying to make DC's neighborhoods a brighter, happier space.

DC's street art is preserved and expanded in part by Murals DC, a division of the DC Department of Public Works, which seeks to replace graffiti with art and to teach people regarding aerosol painting. As of 2018, they maintain over 75 murals found across the city, most of them in Northwest. Murals DC's crew of 50 artists also work with DC residents and business owners in beautifying their neighborhoods through their street art. In the fall of 2017, their organization celebrated 10 years of artistic exploration in the city.

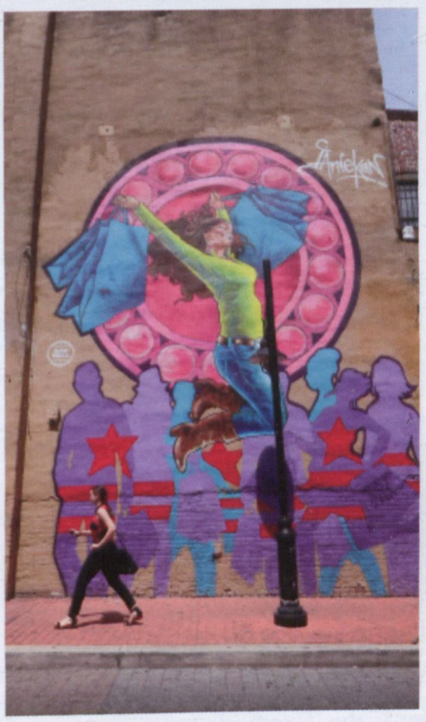








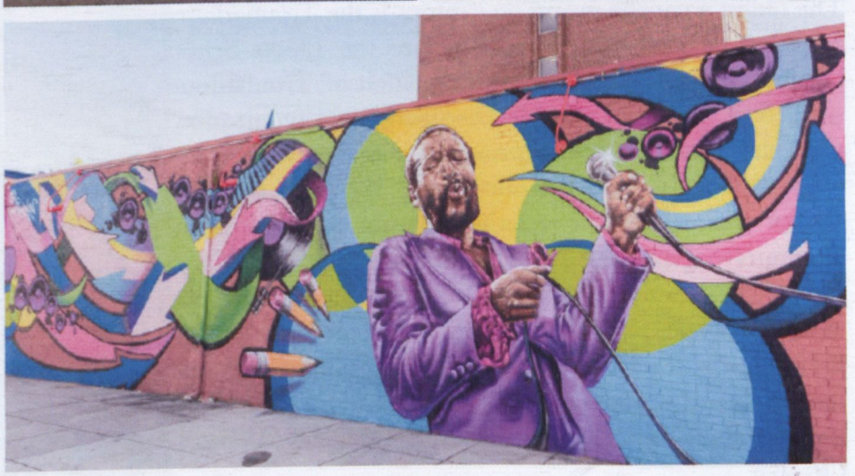


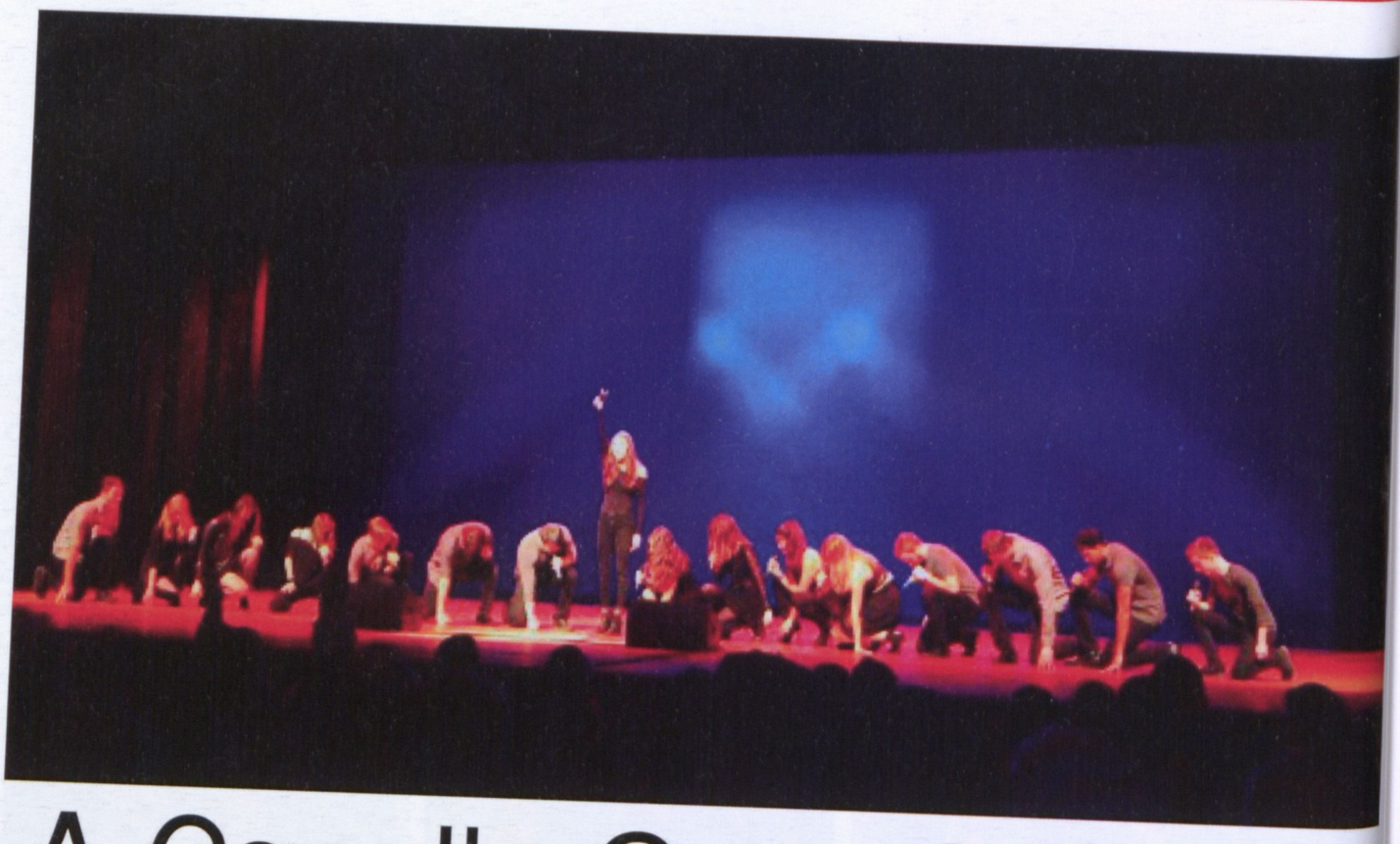




Main Photo: Takoma. **Upper Right:** Minnesota Avenue. **Middle Left:** Anacostia. **Middle Right:** H Street. **Lower Right:** Mount Vernon Square.

Left Page, Lower Left: Georgetown, The Cliff. **Left Page, Lower Right:** NoMa by Union Station.





A Capella Organizations

GW has a surprising number of A capella groups on its campus, seven. Each of these groups are unique, either due to their make up, whether all male, all female, or coed, or by the kinds of the songs they sing. These lively organizations make up an engaging and interesting aspect of school life to GW, and no event, whether it be Student performances on Colonials' Weekend or President LeBlanc's Inauguration, was entirely complete without a song or two from one of these organizations.

The oldest a capella group on campus is the Troubadours. Founded in 1925 (three years before the Elliott School became its own school), this year's batch of Troubadours was led by Alexandria Smith. Discussing her organization's past, she said "We are so proud of our rich history and we work hard to preserve our legacy! We pride ourselves on our musical repertoire as well as our presence in the community. From the National Cathedral to St. Mary's Court Retirement Center, the Troubadours try very hard to stay engaged in DC." It was the Troubadours who performed at the GW Presidential Inauguration, this year, though even by that time they had already performed at a multitude of other events, including Acapellapalooza in October.

Another of the largest A capella groups on Campus was GW Pitches. Led by Savannah Dysard, "The GW Pitches sing to motivate, inspire, and encourage women of all ages to stand up for what they believe in, but more importantly to accept and be who they are each and every day. Our group is unique because music brought us together at our core, it has given a light to each member of our group in some facet of life. We do not sing to be the best, we sing because we love music. I recently asked some members what their favorite part of our group is and all of them replied saying they love that we are not just a group, we are a family." GW Pitches were another extremely busy group this year, singing at events both on campus and off, including the Department of Energy's Veterans Day Ceremony.

As incredibly successful as these A capella groups were, that was not the reason students performed. In the words of Alexandria Smith, "I perform in an a capella group because music has brought me indescribable joy for as long as I can remember. There is something about singing in a group and making beautiful music that can't really compare to any tangible thing or feeling. It's so rewarding to have little moments of pure joy when I'm singing great music with people I love and respect."









Main Photo: The GW Vibes performing at the ICCA Quarterfinals. **Upper Left:** The GW Vibes after the ICCA Quarterfinals, holding their awards. **Upper Right:** The GW Sirens. **Lower Right:** The GW Sirens. **Lower Left:** The GW Sirens at the GW Gala.

Student Association Spotlight

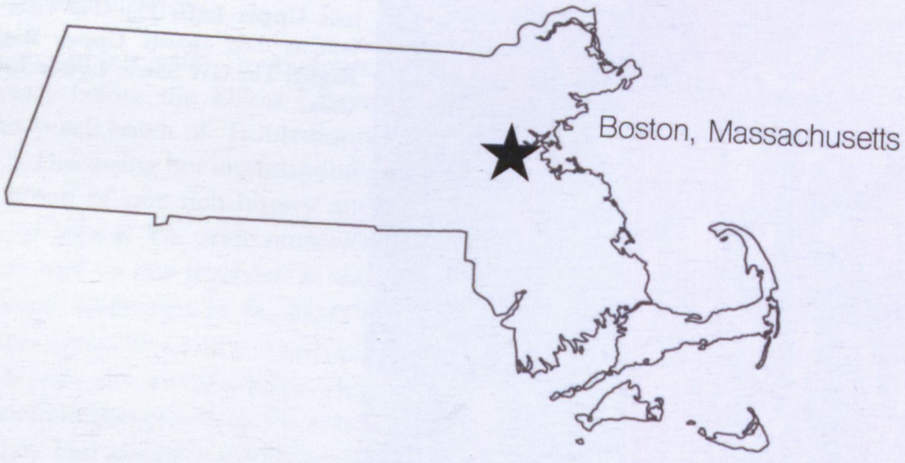
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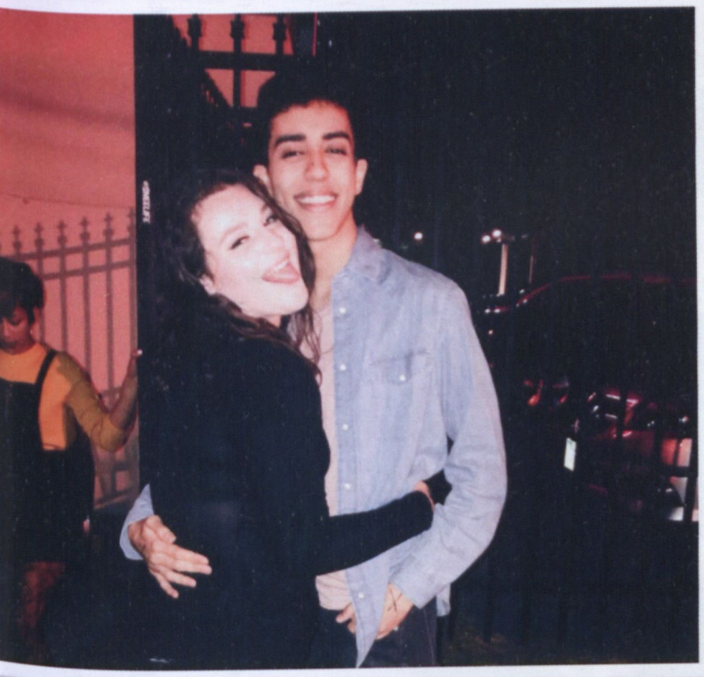


A sophomore from Boston, double majoring in exercise science and nutrition, Nassim Touil was this year's Assistant Director of Pride and Athletics for the GW Student Association. Nassim was appointed by the SA president his freshman year, where he was an active member of the Colonial Army, serving as their Eboard's Freshman Representative.

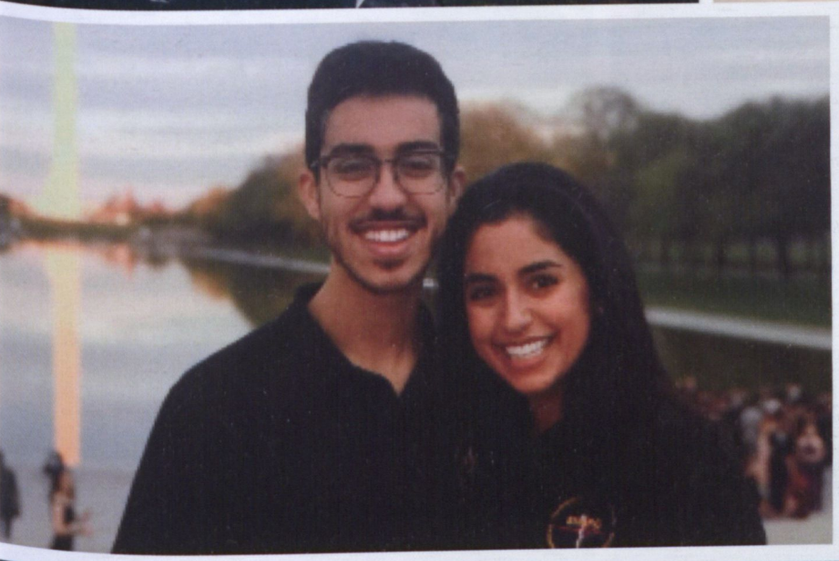
The Student Association's Directors are chosen by the president, without need for Senate Confirmation, like the vice president. As an Assistant Director, Nassim went through the relatively simple process of being appointed by Peak into this role. He, along with Cecily Dreyfuss, this year's Director of Pride and Athletics, worked hard to help connect student athletes with the rest of the GW community. The position meant for student athletes, Cecily and Nassim have taken on the challenge, using their positions within the Colonial Army to help with GW's athletes feel at one with GW. They do this in a number of ways including increasing attendance of GW's games and working with the Student Athlete Advisory Committee to find ways to do events bringing students and athletes together.

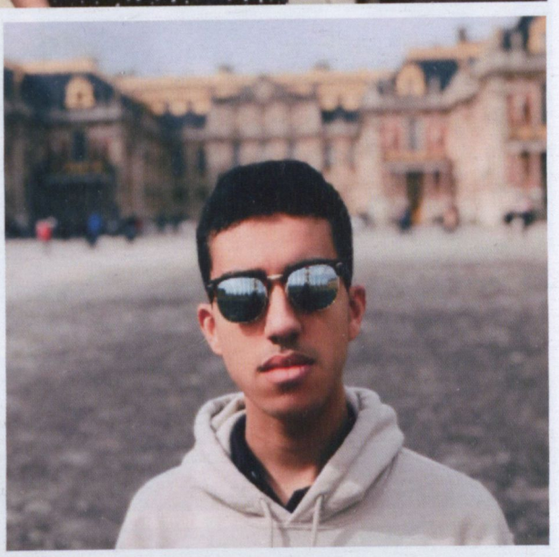
In addition to his position in the Student Association, Nassim is also a part of EMeRG and a member of the pre-medicine fraternity Delta Epsilon Mu. He continued being an active member of the Colonial Army, something he wishes to be a part of for many years. He works as part of the events team and Dean's office at the Milken School of Public Health. He plans to spend some of his upcoming years at GW working at an internship relating to his major, perhaps in Physical Therapy or as a Physician's Assistant. He has also interned at the Red Cross.

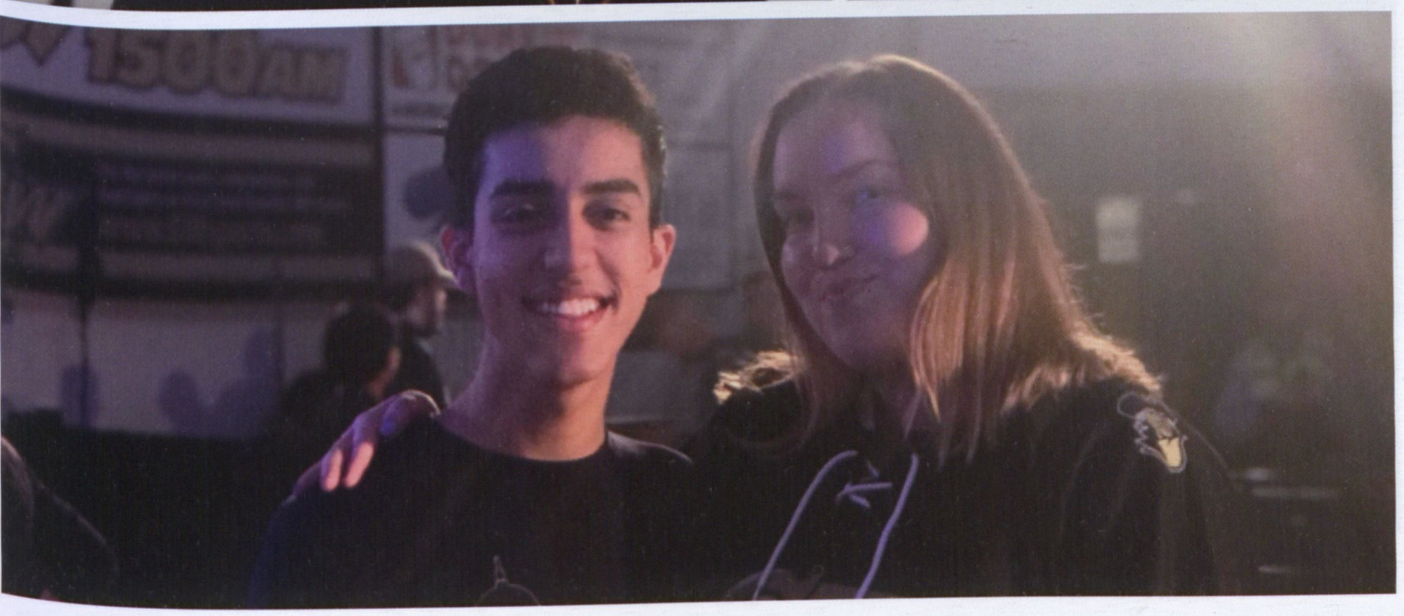








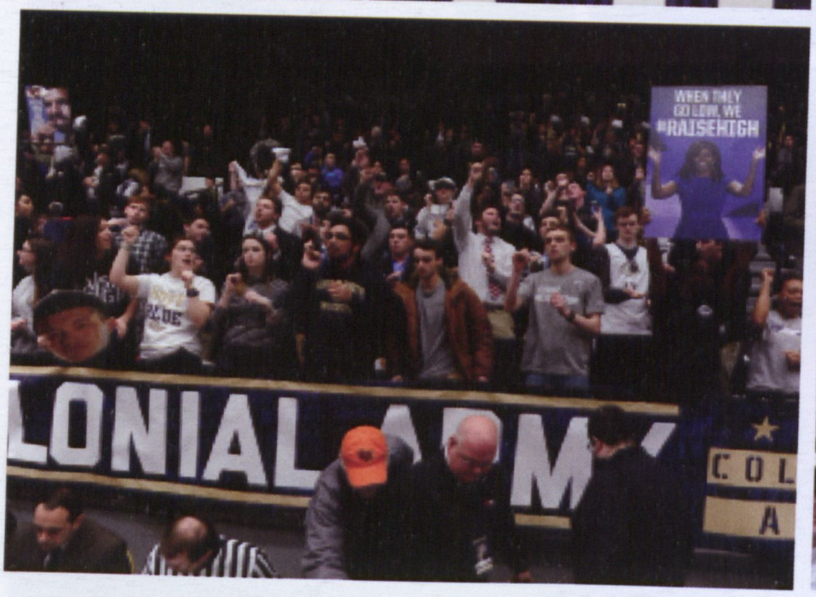


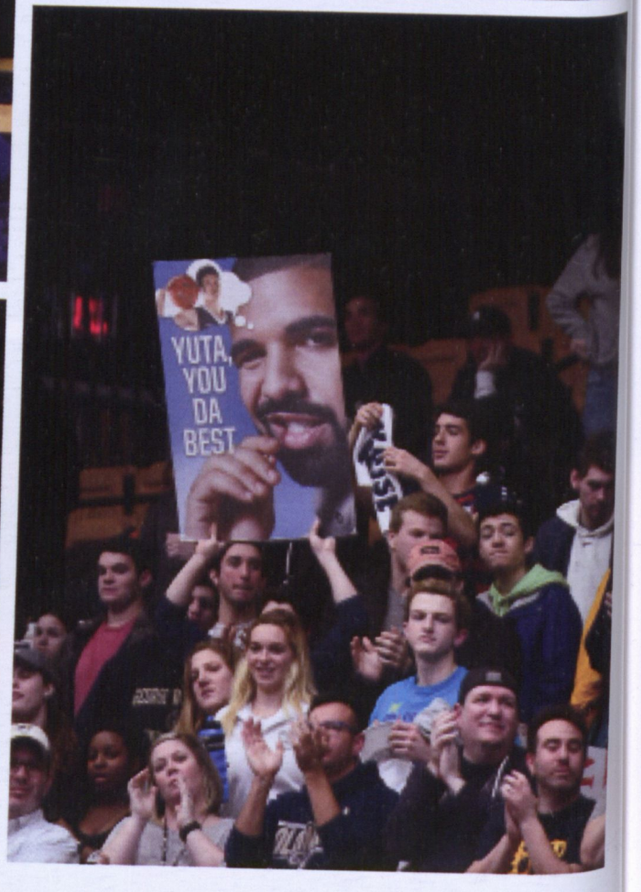


Upper Left: The Colonial Army and George the Colonial proudly yelled the GW Fight Song during a game. **Upper Right:** The Colonial Army on their feet at the White-Out game. **Lower Right:** The Colonial Army cheering on Senior Men's Basketball player, Yuta Watanabe. **Lower Left:** The Colonial Army section was packed with students yelling encouragement to lead to victory.









Colonial Army

Perhaps the largest student organizations on campus, the Colonial Army, is the core of GW's Spirit Program. Comprised of the students willing to support GW's sports teams, the Colonial Army pumps the University up in advance of big games through social media, advertising on campus, chalking messages in Kogan, postering all over campus. The focus of the Colonial Army is cheering on the GW's mens and womens basketball teams.

The spirit from the Colonial Army could be best seen in the lead up to the February 17th game against Virginia Commonwealth University. The Colonials had faced VCU in Richmond about a month earlier only to be defeated 87-63. Facing VCU at home, the Colonial Army sought to make sure that the team had all the support needed for them to win.

The Army's first move was to start publicizing the game. Weeks in advance they began their campaign, setting up posters across campus. On the day of the game, Army members wrote across the length of Kogan advertising the game, directing students to the Smith Center. Particularly notable was Colonial Army's Twitter, which tweeted a countdown each day, while also squabbling with some VCU accounts.

When the game finally began on the 17th, VCU was 7-6 to GW's 4-9 within their conference. The teams arrived at the Smith Center to find a side of the stands packed with eager, supportive students- the Colonial Army. While thousands of students watched the game live, thousands of students, alumni, and other fans of the team were kept up to date by the Colonial Army's Twitter.

People across the world watched the team's triumph. GW ultimately won 80-56, to the excitement of the students present at the court and to a flurry of activity from Twitter. The Colonial Army was able to hype up students for a game against a team which had already beaten GW. The presence of thousands of fans cheering GW on in their game certainly did something to help the team defeat VCU so decisively.



Left: The Colonial Army section at a White-Out Men's Basketball game. **Below:** George the Colonial cheering on the team from the student section with Colonial Army.



Cultural Organizations

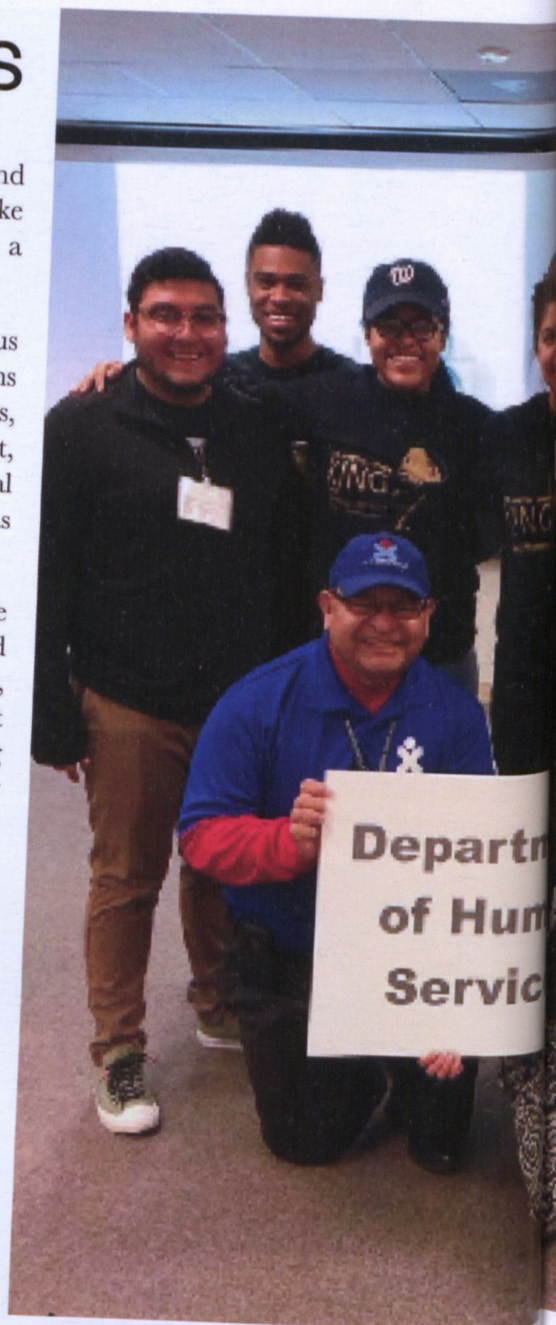
Cultural organizations are clubs of students formed to celebrate and share a cultural identity, in some cases from a specific country, like the Philippine Cultural Society, or a broader culture, like GW Desis, a group of students from across Southeast Asia.

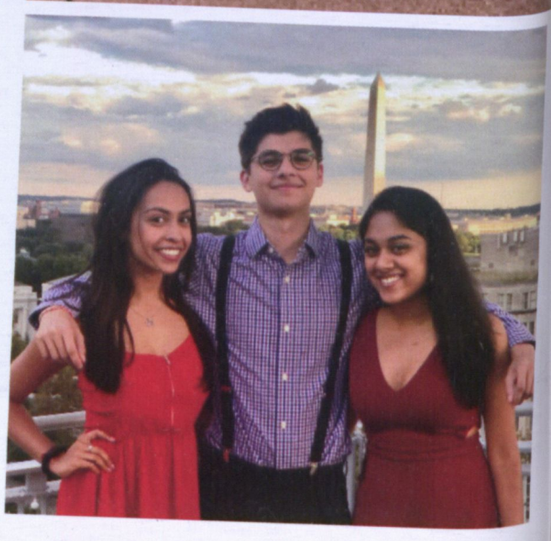
Many events are hosted through the collaboration of religious organizations and cultural organizations. One case of these occasions was GW's Diwali Celebration. Held on the 28th of October, GW Desis, a cultural organization of GW students from the Indian subcontinent, worked with the Hindu Students Association and the International Students Office, to celebrate the festival of lights, a holiday which has been celebrated in India for thousands of years.

Another very active cultural organization on campus is the Philippine Cultural Society. The group came about to celebrate Filipino culture and to give students a place where they could feel at home while on campus, thousands of miles from the Philippines. In the words of President Michael Ramirez, "PCS hosts events with the purpose of sharing Philippine and Philippine-American culture, while striving towards unity and cooperation amongst all cultural organizations and providing a venue for community involvement. Our annual culture show in April showcases traditional Filipino dances and highlights issues related to the Filipino and Filipino-American communities."

The Chinese Cultural Association is a cultural organization that hosts a number of events celebrating Chinese culture, and giving Chinese students on campus a sense of home. President Yueding Wang says of their group, "Besides traditional events such as the Lantern Festival food tasting event and GW the Voice, an annual singing competition, we have also partnered with the Confucius Institute and the U.S. State Department to co-host 'Handshakes with the Ambassadors' for more than seven years. This is an language training event aiming to help the U.S. diplomats who are heading to the U.S. embassies in China." Yueding also stressed the importance of culture for people, saying "by commemorating cultures, we can not only fight against some of the stereotypical perceptions, but also feel confident to fully embrace a diverse community."

Cultural organizations are able to give students a sense of home away from home, and students are able to celebrate their traditional holidays and practices on GW's campus through these groups.













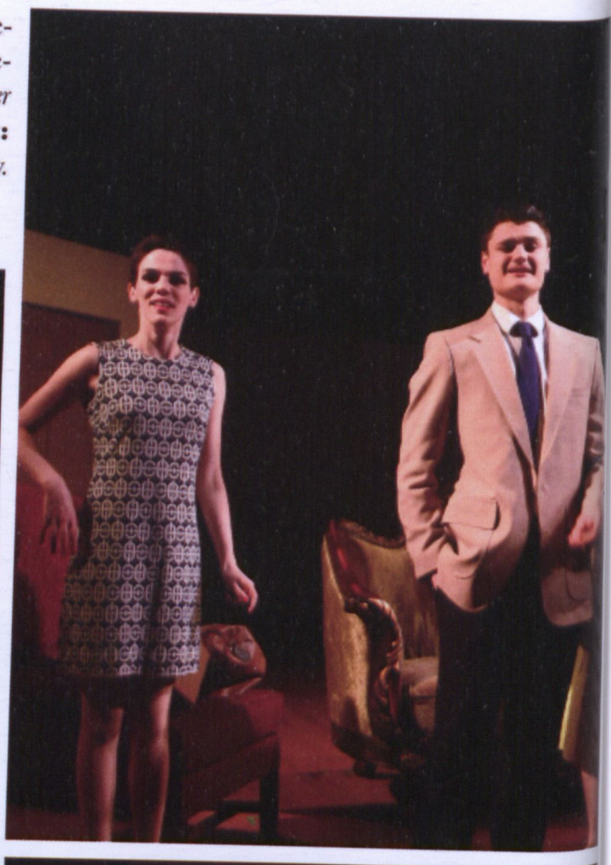


Main Photo: Students from the Organization of Latin American Students volunteered together on Martin Luther King Day of Service. **Upper Right:** The executive board of the GW Black Women's Forum. **Middle Right:** A student from the Chinese Cultural Organization performed at GW's The Voice competition. **Middle Left:** Students from the Hellenic Student Association recruited new members at the Fall Student Org Fair. **Left:** The Sikh Student Association shared about their student organization at the Fall Student Org Fair.

Left Page, Lower Left: Indian Student Association Welcome Event in the City View Room.

Upper Left: The cast of *Comedy of Errors* from the GW Shakespeare Company. **Upper Right:** A scene from *Noises Off* by the Generic Theatre Company. **Lower Right:** The cast of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* from the GW Shakespeare Company. **Lower Left:** *Stop Kiss* by the Generic Theatre Company.









Theatre Organizations

In addition to its Political Organizations, its Academic Organizations, and its Cultural Organizations, GW also has a host of Theatre organizations. These groups, well known from Foggy Bottom to Mount Vernon, are GW Shakespeare, Forbidden Planet Productions, the 14th Grade Players, and the Generic Theatre Company. Each group put on roughly a half a dozen plays this year, held for a few days in various stages across both of GW's campuses.

Perhaps the most classical of GW's Theatre organizations, GW Shakespeare, held 6 plays, 4 of them Shakespeare and the other 2 Shakespearean or stylistically similar to Shakespeare himself. This year, the group was led by Isabel Simoesdecarvalh. Isabel's initial contact with the org was purely coincidental. "I got involved in GW Shakespeare when I accidentally ended up at auditions for the play Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead. I stayed with the company because I was looking for theatre opportunities and more friends and connections on campus, and I found all of that in GW Shakespeare."

Another Theatre group on campus is the 14th Grade Players. A series of one act plays aimed towards freshman simply titled "One Acts," began its semester before holding a series of comedies Fever/Dream and "Picasso at the Lapin Agile, before moving on the next semester to more dramatic works such as, This Is Our Youth, Tomorrowland, and The Wolves. This year, the group was led by Emma Sampson and Hanna-Grace Rabanes. Both leaders share Isabel's reasoning for taking part in Theatre - the community it fosters. In discussing her own leadership, Emma said "I wanted to help give students the same experience I had with Fourteenth and foster the sense of community that was so important for me as a freshman. I also wanted to continue having an administrative role, and enjoy the organizational and logistical aspects of theatre."

While the subject matter of each feature and organization differs, Theatre members all seem to participate in their plays for the communities they are able to create in order to create art. In the words of Hanna, "Life imitates art, as they say, but here at 14th, and generally at other student theatre companies as well, we say it's rather the opposite. The students who work with us to produce shows often do so because the art we make is meaningful to them. Additionally, student Theatre at its core is about community. Taking part in a play, whether behind the scenes or on stage, is the best way to enter and feel supported by that community."





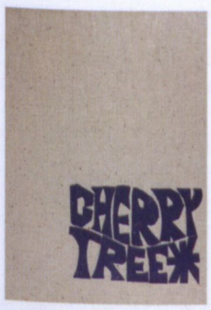
All Photos: The Forbidden Planet Productions annual Cabaret show.

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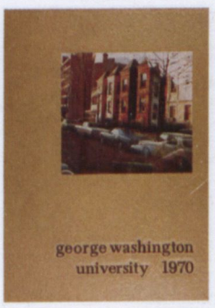



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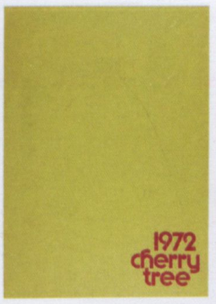

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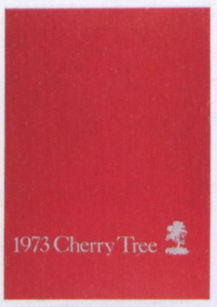

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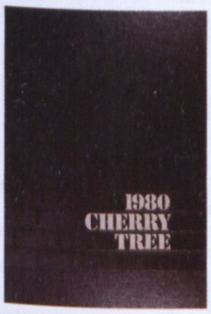


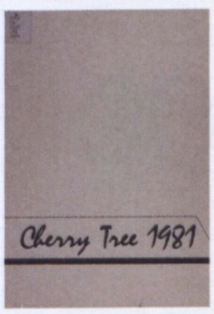

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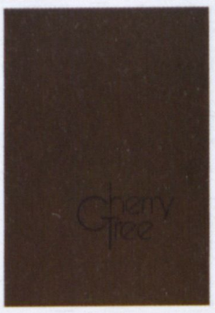


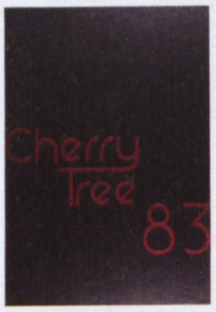

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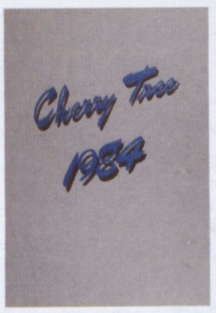

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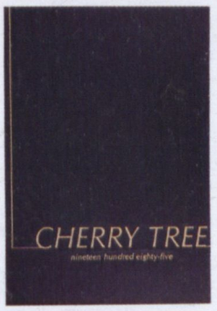

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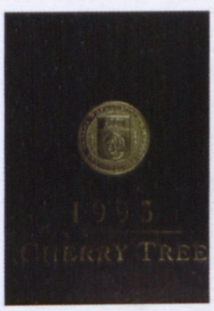

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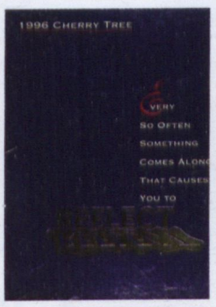

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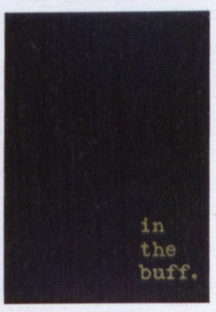



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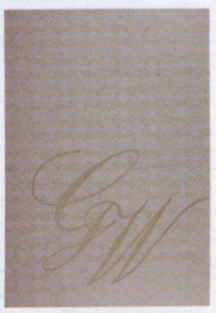


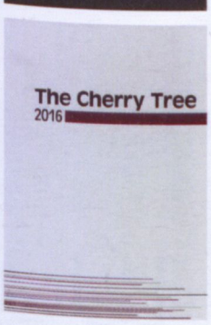






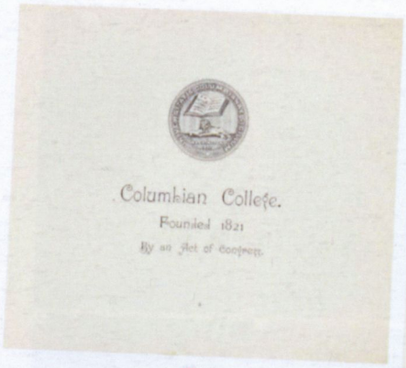



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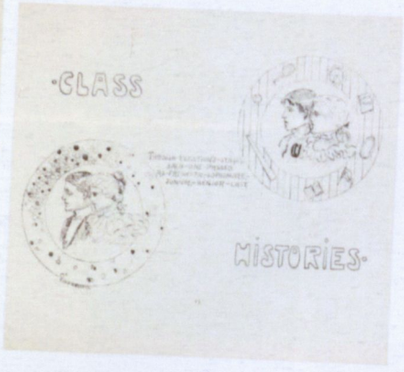

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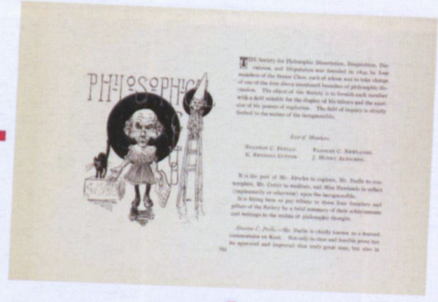

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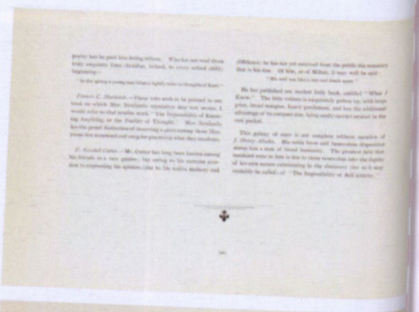


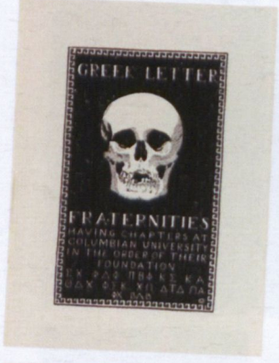
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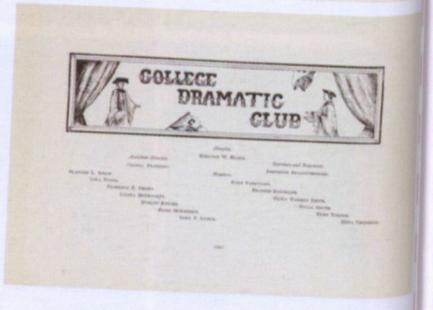


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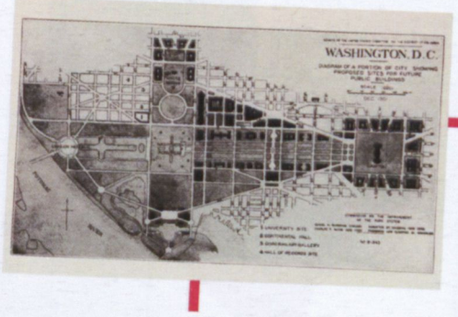


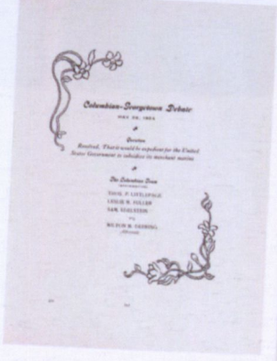




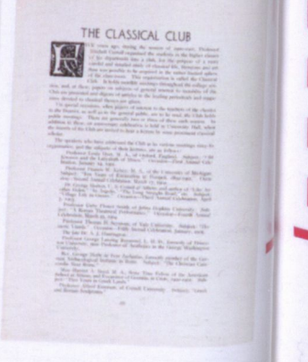


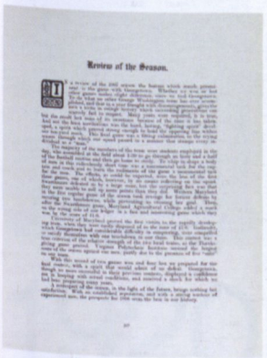
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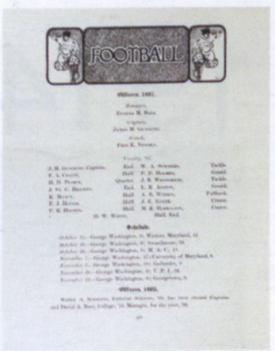




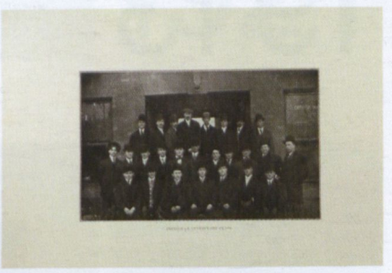
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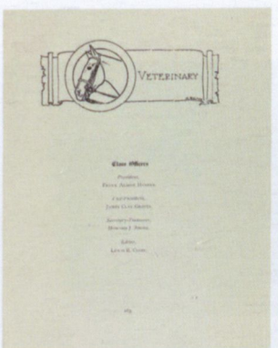



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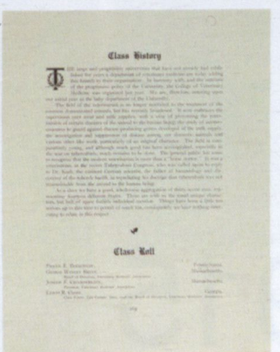


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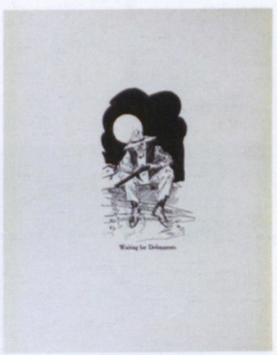


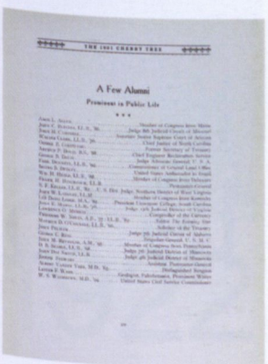
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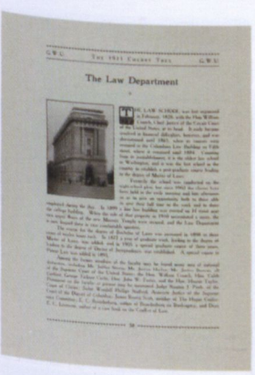
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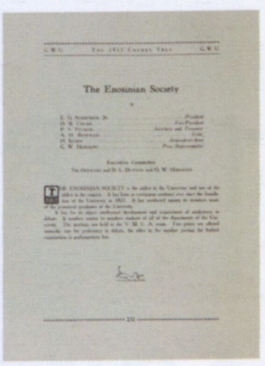
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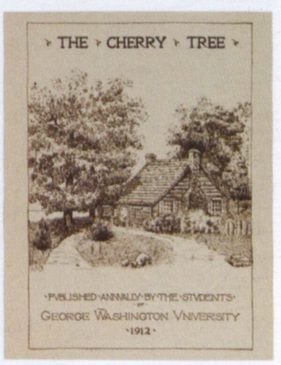

Waiting for Delinquents


A Few Alumni
Prominent in Public Life

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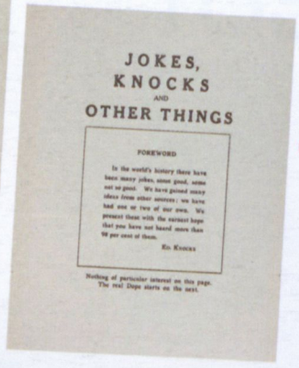


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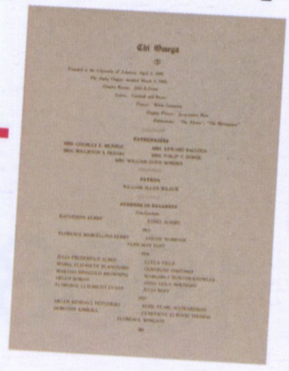




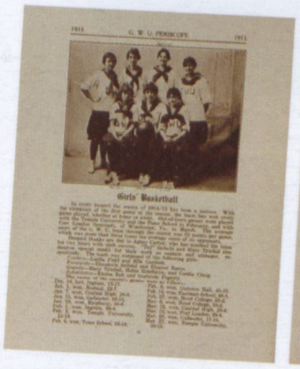
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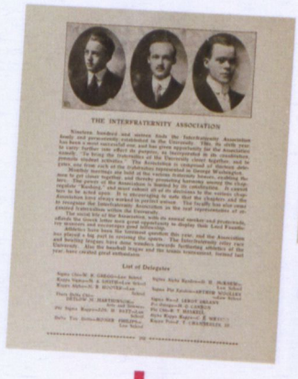


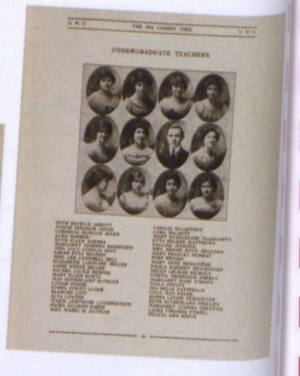




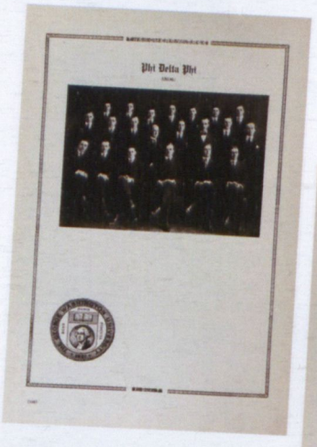
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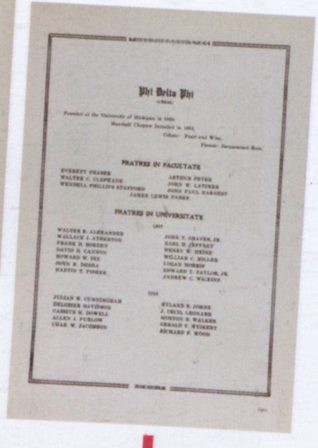




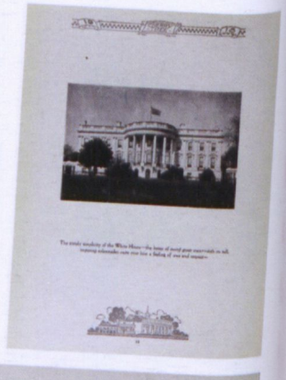


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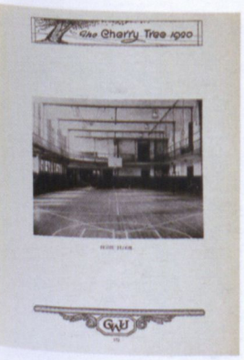


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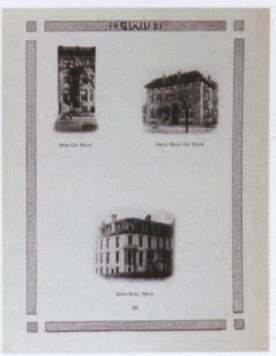


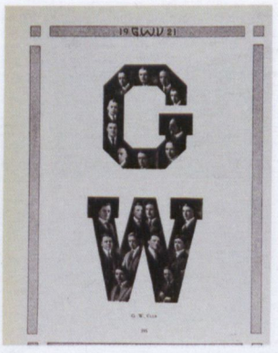
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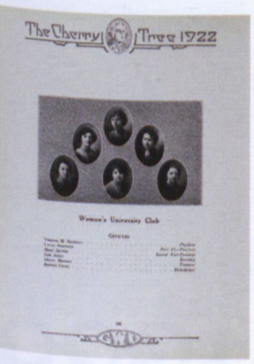


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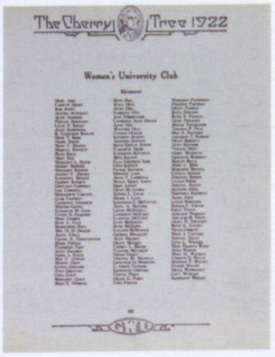




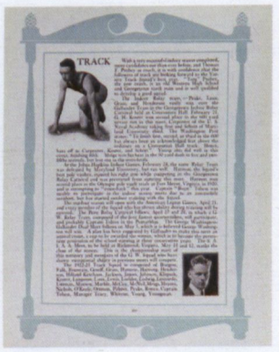
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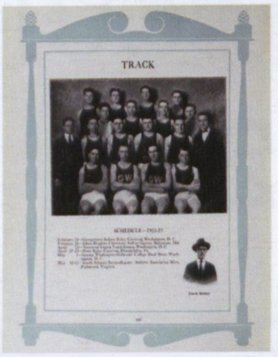


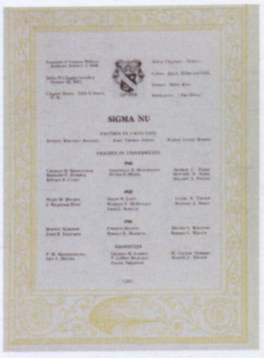
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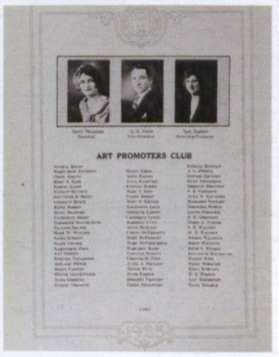
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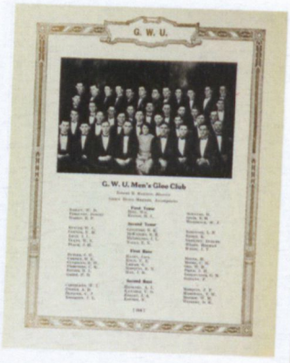




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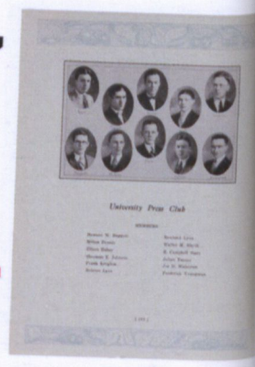
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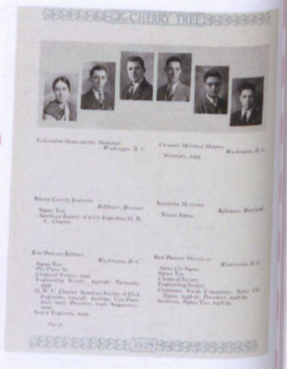


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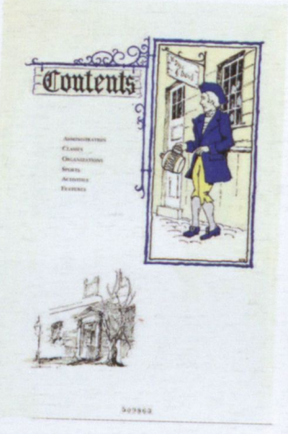




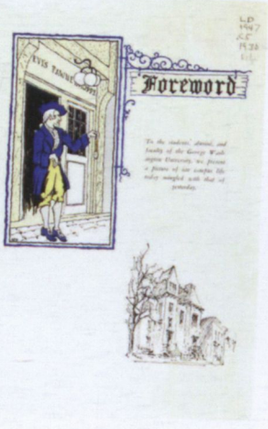
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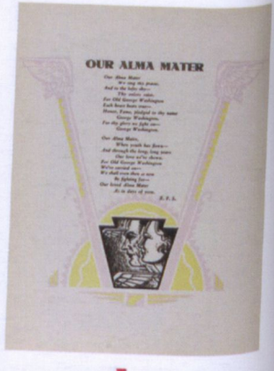


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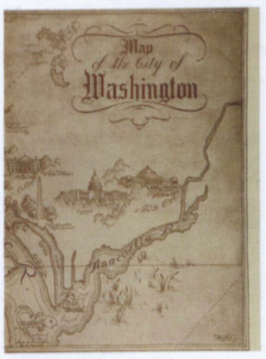
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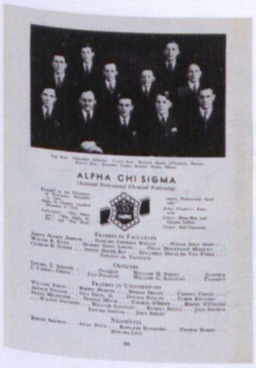


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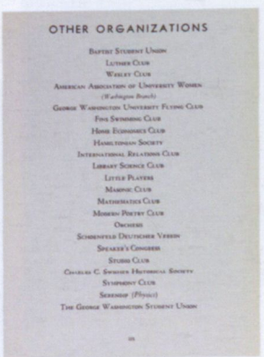


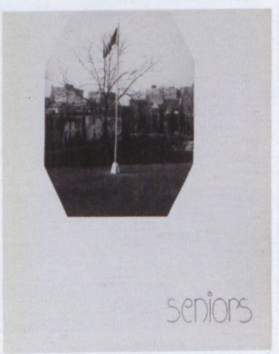
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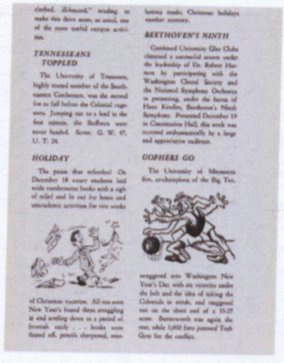


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UNIVERSITY PROMENADES

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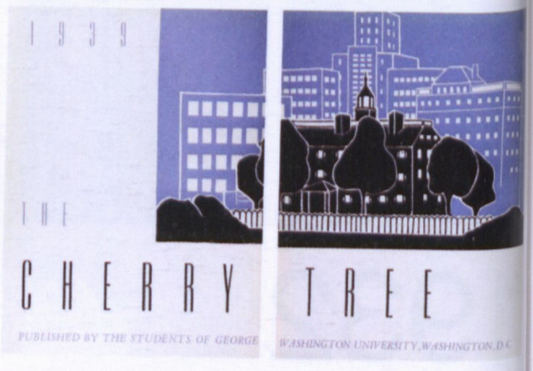
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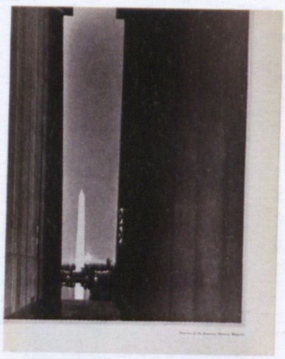
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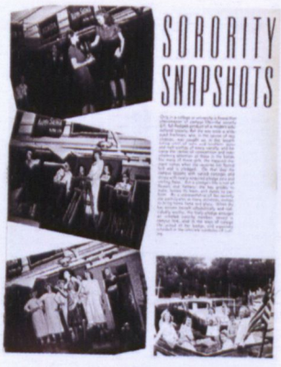
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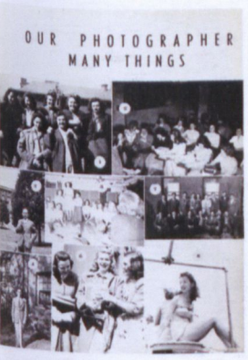


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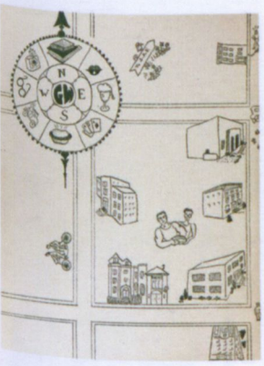
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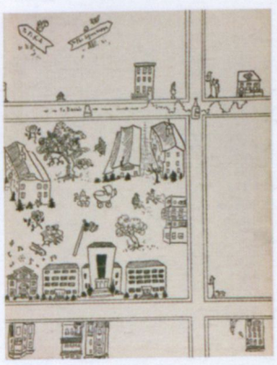






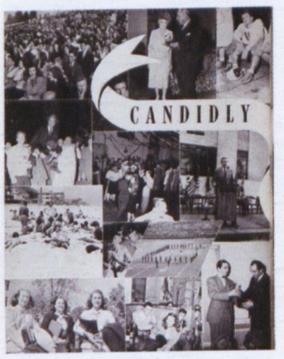
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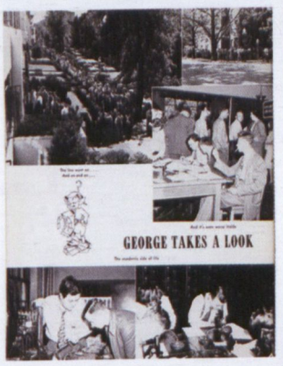


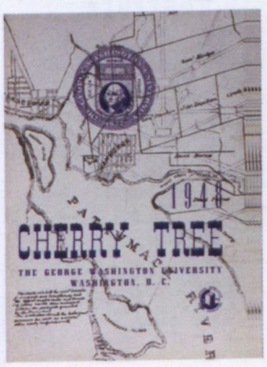


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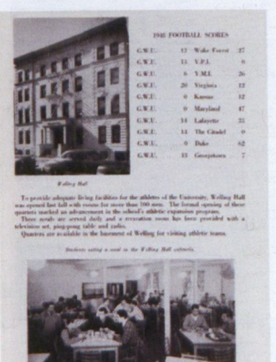
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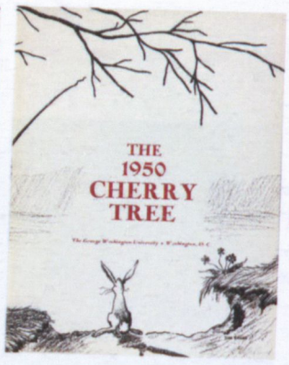
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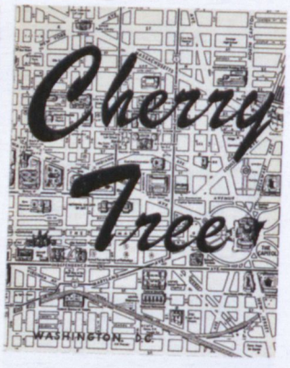
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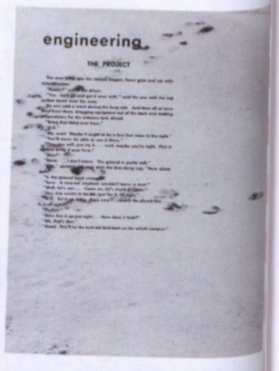






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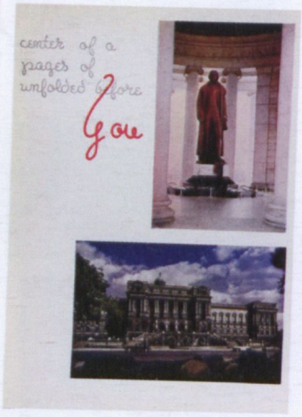




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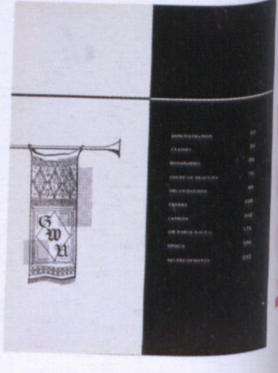


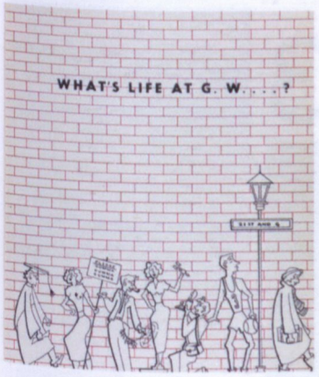
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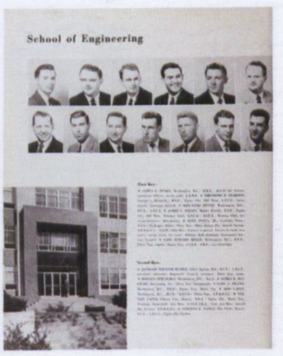
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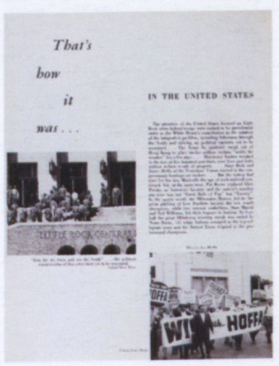
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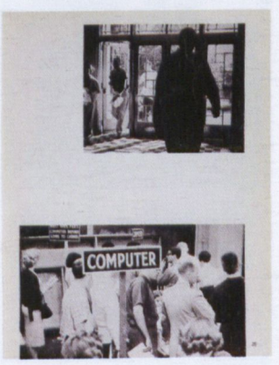


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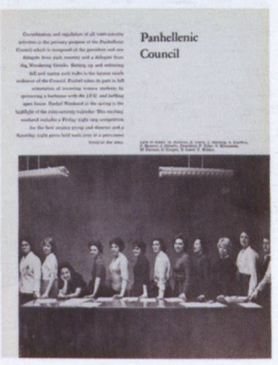
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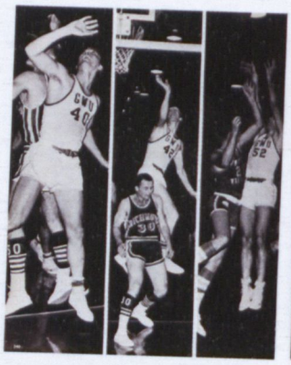


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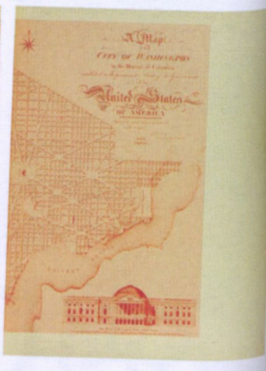






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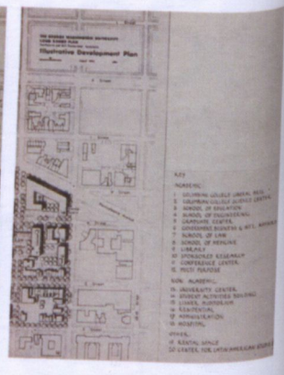
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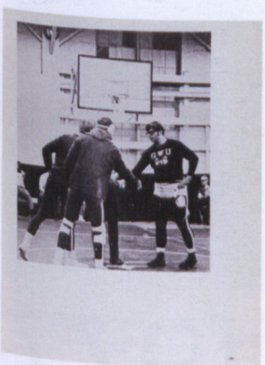
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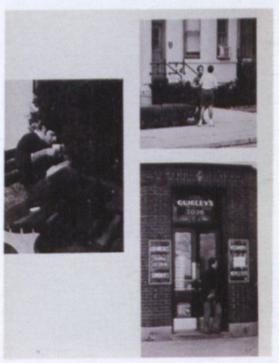


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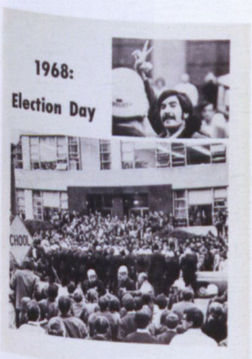


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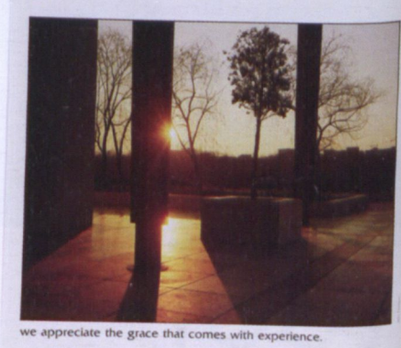
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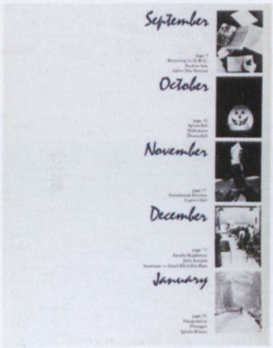


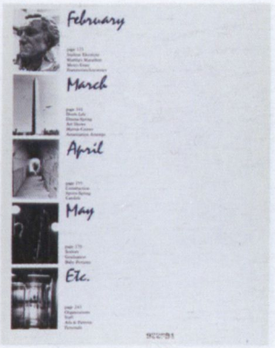
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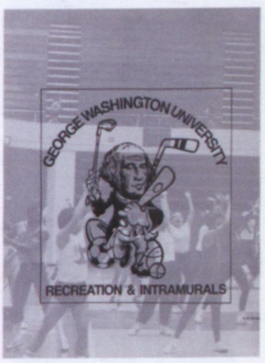


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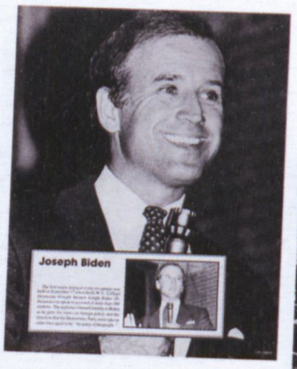


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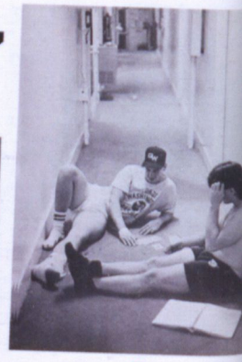


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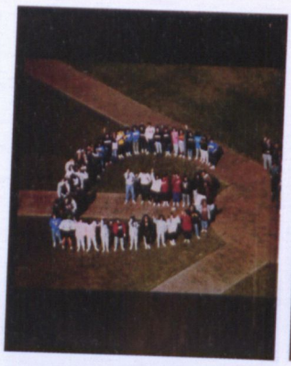








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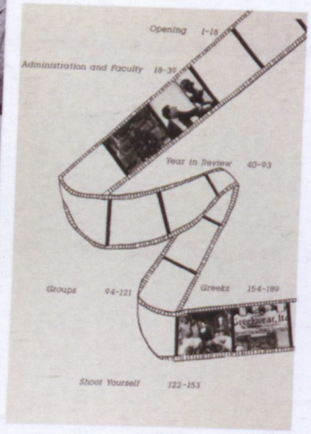




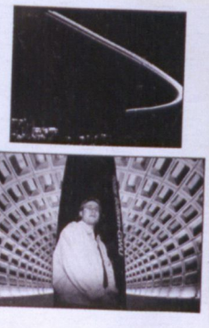
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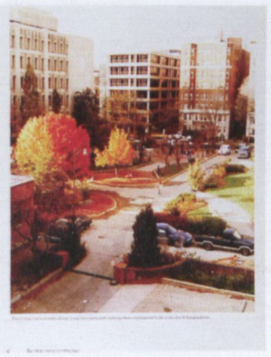


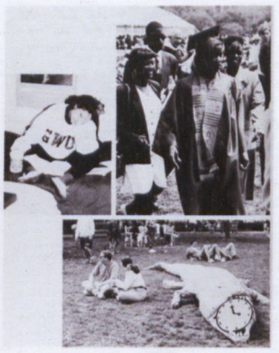






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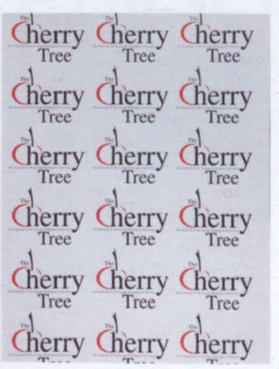






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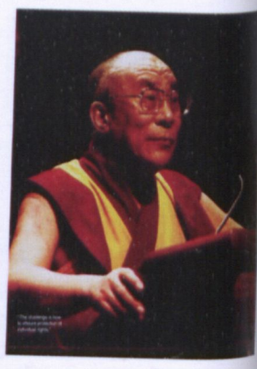


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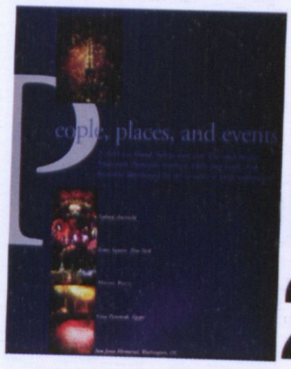
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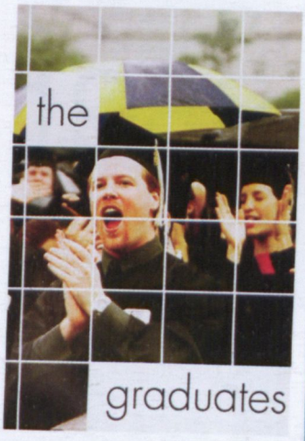






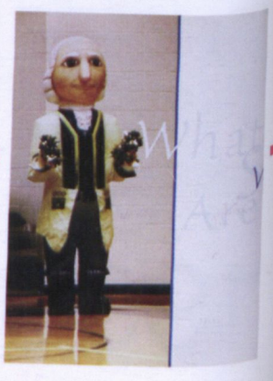
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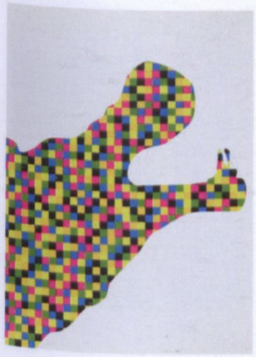


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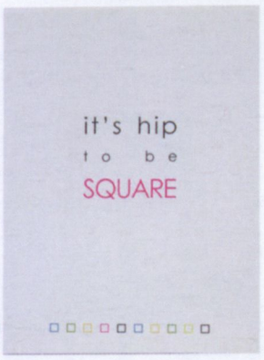


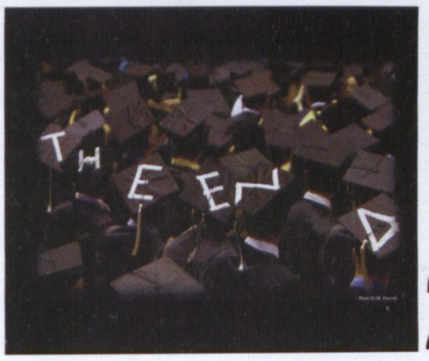


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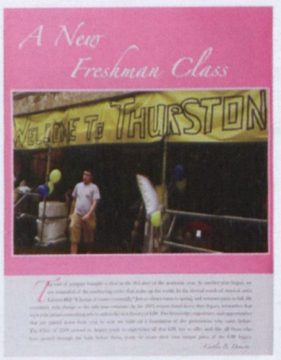


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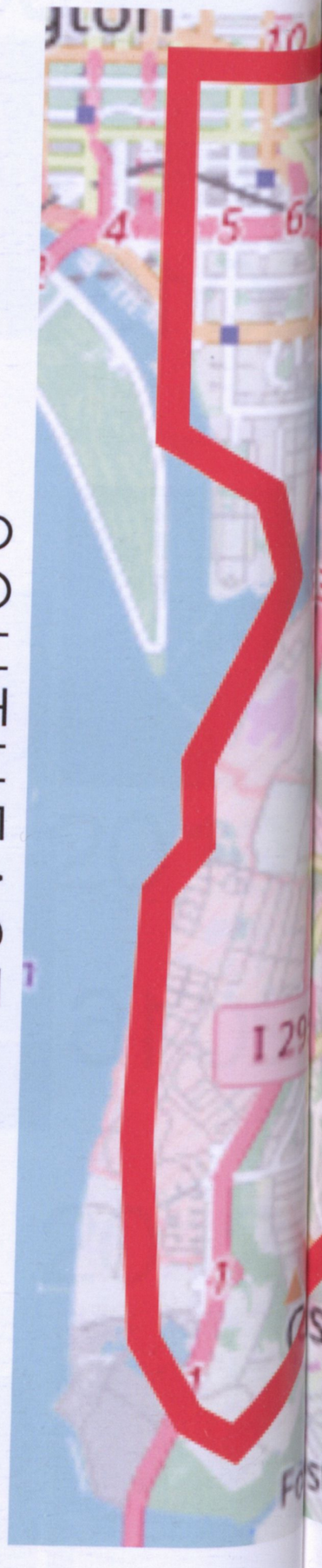
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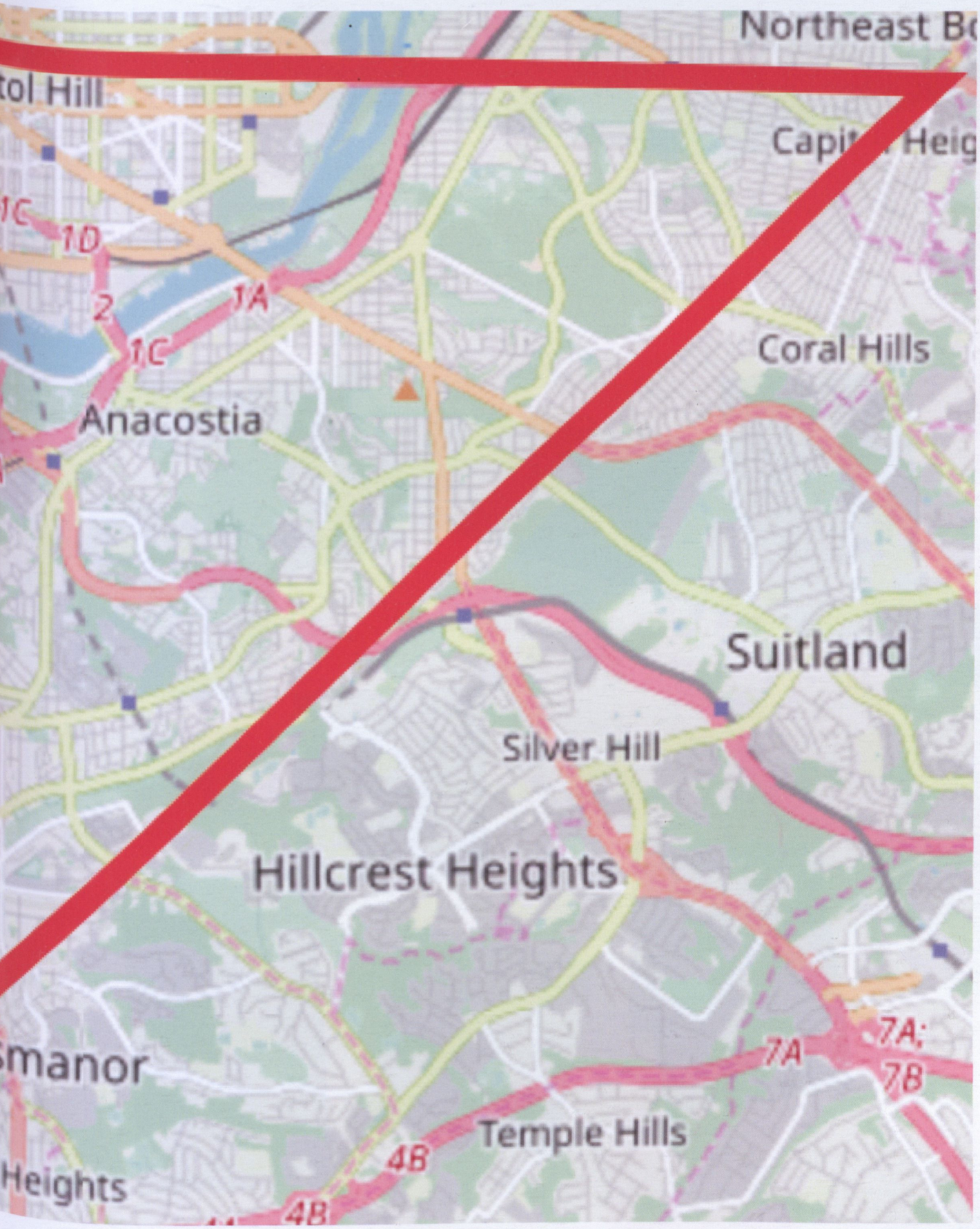
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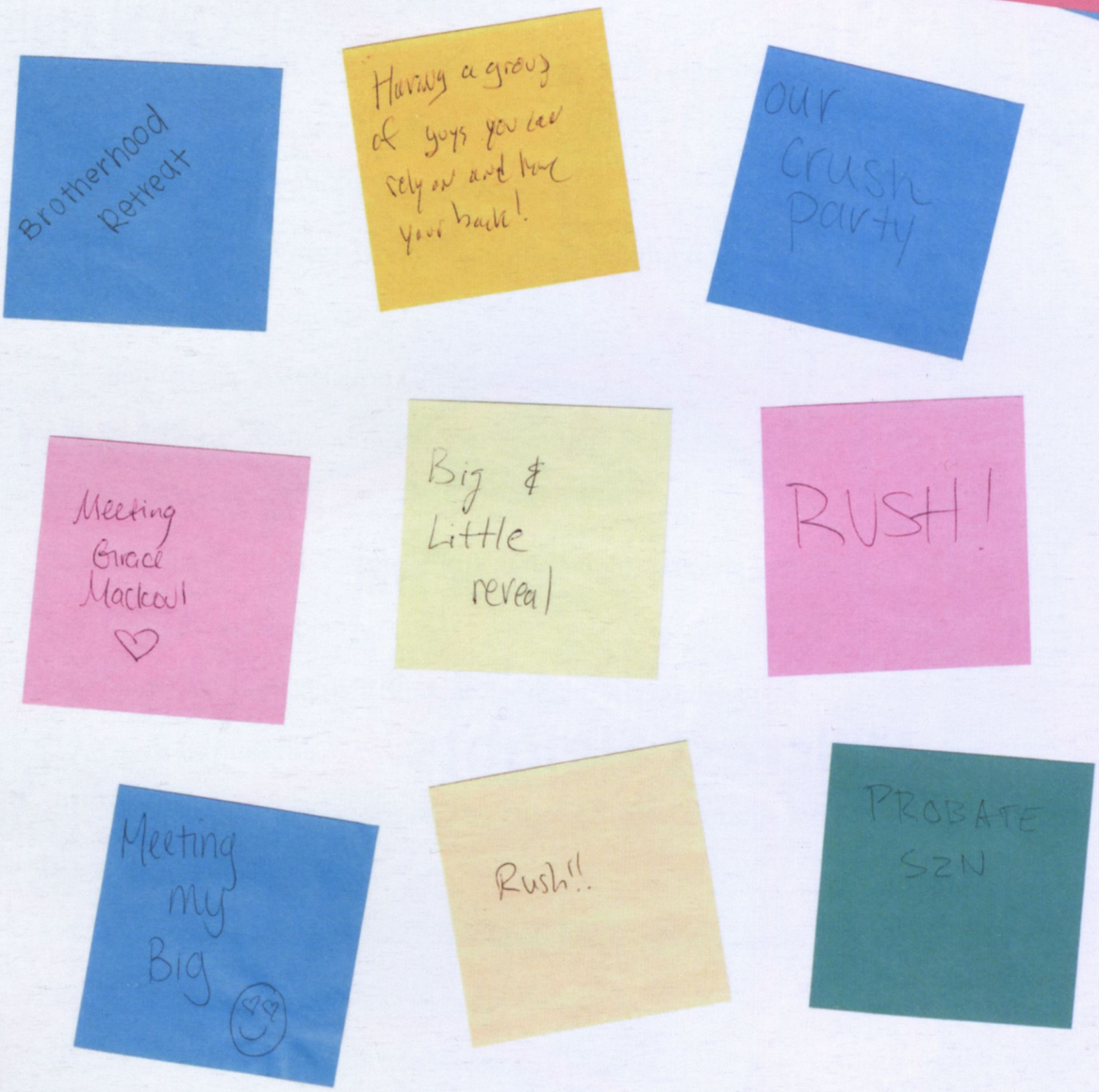
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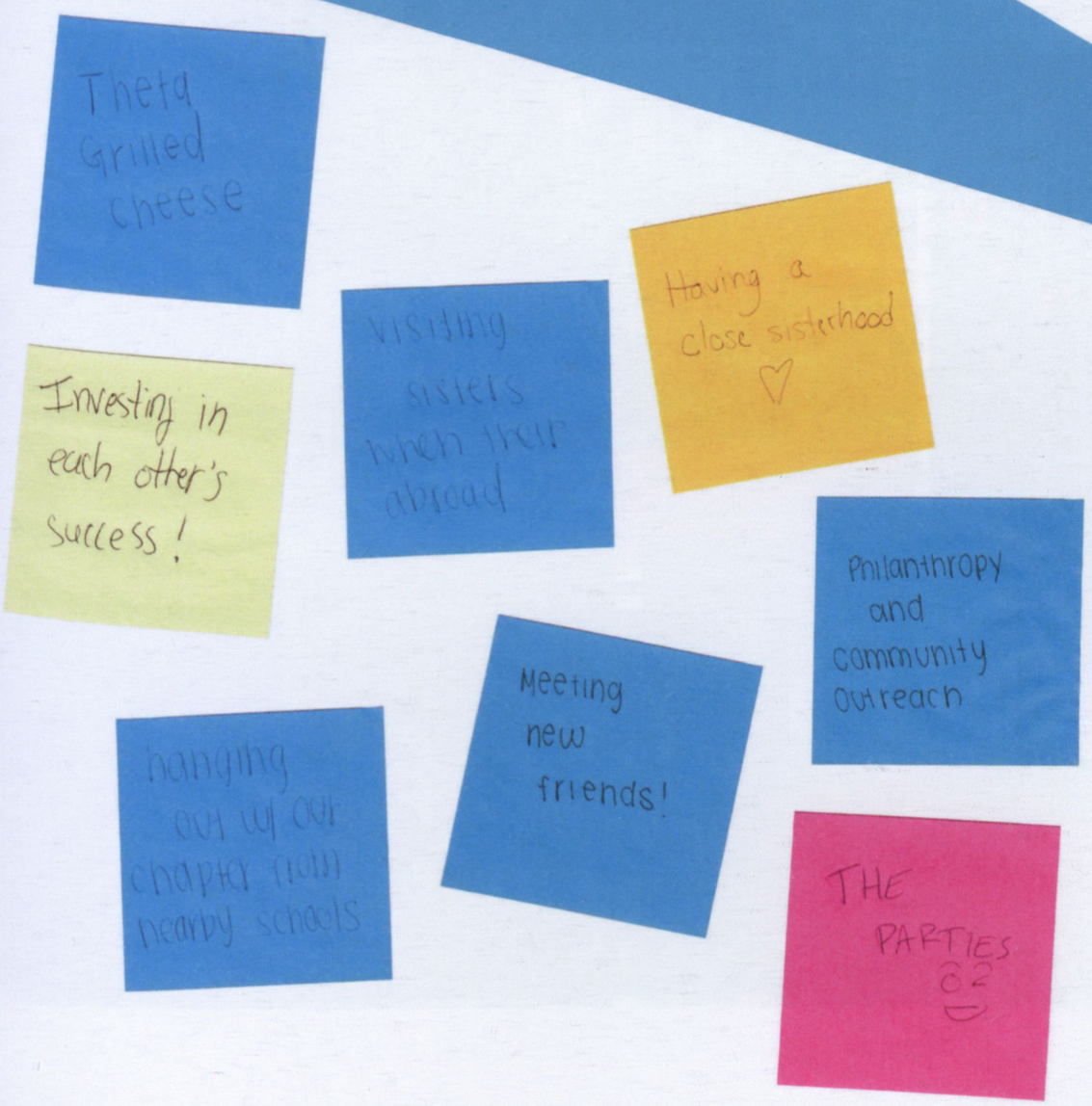



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What's your best Greek life memory?



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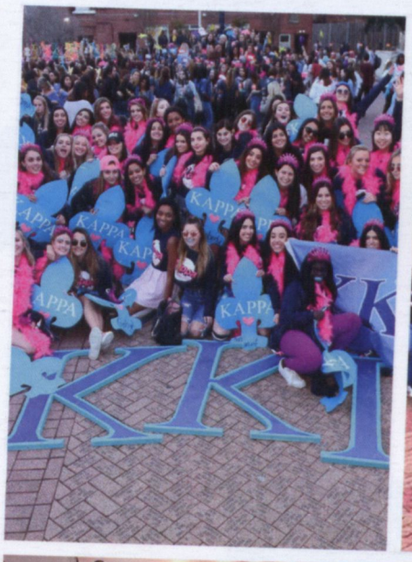


Main Picture: New members laugh and hug as they find out their bid. **Upper Right:** The ladies of the Latinas Promoviendo Communidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority Inc. stand together showing off their hand sign. **Middle Right:** Kappa Alpha Theta sisters stand together in front of Gelman with the new class. **Middle Left:** Kappa Kappa Gamma pose together with their letters. **Lower Right:** Delta Sigma Pi's new class stands together with their letters. **Lower Left:** Four new sisters stand together as new members of Chi Omega.

Right Page, Lower Right: The new sisters of Sigma Delta Tau hold up the letters they have made.















Bid Day

Formal recruitment for all Panhellenic sororities took place during the spring semester. However, formal recruitment was not the only opportunity for students to join a Panhellenic organization. An informal recruitment process occurred in the fall, which provided women the opportunity to join sororities who were looking to add members. From January 19 to the 23, eager women set forth on their journey to discover their sorority among the eleven member chapters.

The first night of the rushing process was an open house for all the sororities. This gave pledges the opportunity to meet sisters and get a brief introduction to each chapter's values. On Saturday, the theme was philanthropy, where each chapter emphasized one of the core pillars of Panhellenic Greek community at GW: charity. The preference round followed from this, where chapters shared a ritual with potential new members. With each night, both chapters and potential new members made a selection on who they could see as their sisters.

The week culminated on Tuesday with Bid Day. Each potential new member received their bids in the afternoon. Later in the evening, new members joined the rest of their new sororities to celebrate. From matching shirts to face paint, the sororities welcomed their new pledges with enthusiasm that was echoed across the Foggy Bottom campus. Though the process may have been long and exhausting, each new pledge left that night having found their new home at GW.

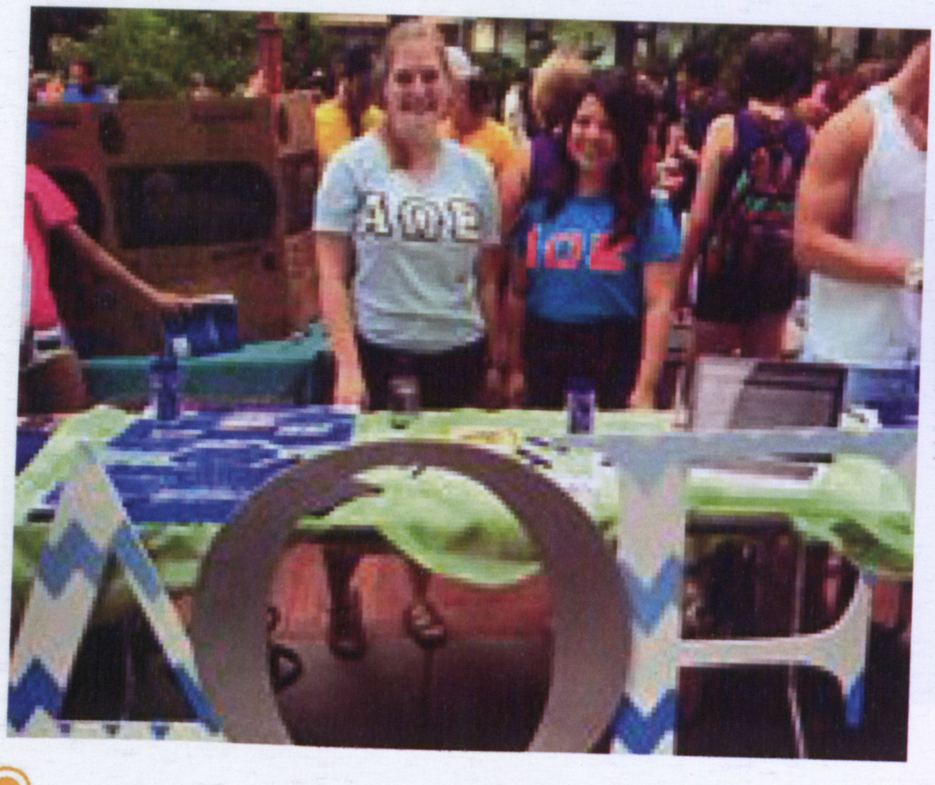


Alternative Greek Council

The umbrella of Alternative Greek Council at George Washington University encompasses many different types of Greek life. From service-oriented to pre-professional organizations, alternative plays a vital role campus culture of George Washington University. The twelve organizations in the Alternative Greek Council allow students to pursue their interests with like-minded individuals.

Sophomore Jacqueline Capuano recalls the reasons she entered the recruitment process for Delta Epsilon Mu, the pre-health fraternity on campus, her first semester freshman year. "Coming from a small high school in Rhode Island to a university in DC, I was overwhelmed by the size of GWU and immediately was in a search for a smaller community. This only grew as I began to meet other students all over campus who seemed to be only interested in politics and business which greatly contrasted my love for science. While walking through Engage GW with my roommates, I was immediately drawn to the table that had a large sign that said 'DEM: a pre-health fraternity'. And after talking with the members at the table – one of whom was my CBC leader, Amanda Briggs – I decided to attend recruitment and see if this was the community I had been searchin for. During recruitment, after talking to all the members, was assured that I had finally found the small family I wa seeking and one year later and so incredibly glad to hav gone through the process."

Alternative Greek provides students with the opportunity to connect with other students and truly grow as a person through pursuing shared interests. As a greater community, Alternative Greek organizations hosts Alternative Greek Week, which has a similar concept as Greek Week (which is hosted by Panhellenic and IFC organizations). Through events like Alternative Greek Week, various organizations come together as a community and strengthen the ties across all members.





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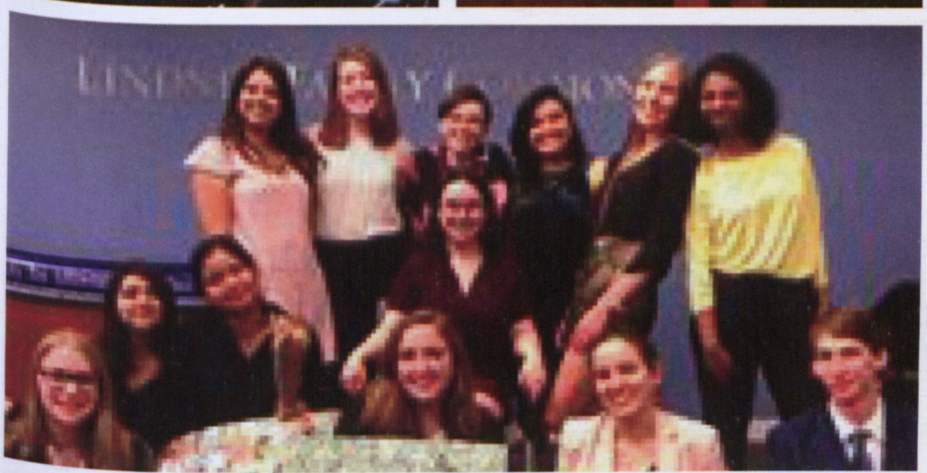














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Alternative Greek Council Chapters

Alpha Chi Sigma

The president of Alpha Chi Sigma is Rikkita Khattar. The Alpha Pi chapter was founded in 1974. Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional chemistry fraternity, which encourages scientific development among its members. The chapter has many philanthropic causes including free peer tutoring.





Alpha Kappa Psi

The president of Alpha Kappa Psi is Dakota Sinder. The Beta Mu chapter supports students in business, both academically and professionally.

Alpha Omega Epsilon

The president of Alpha Omega Epsilon is Trish Mikolajczyk. The Chi chapter was founded to support female students in engineering and technical science programs.



Alternative Greek Council Chapters

Alpha Phi Omega

The president of Alpha Phi Omega is Gabriella Granata. The Theta Chi chapter was founded in 1950 to encourage community service on campus. Each year the chapter hosts Buzzing for Change to support Special Love.





Delta Epsilon Mu

The president of Delta Epsilon Mu is Obinna Ome Irondi. The GWU Iota Chapter was founded in Fall 2010. The philanthropy for the organization is the American Cancer Society. The Iota Chapter welcomes all students who are interested in pursuing the health fields: medicine, psychology, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, public health, and all other related vocations.

Delta Phi Epsilon

The president of Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity is Ander Lama. The chapter was founded in 1929 to unite brothers around professional foreign service.



Alternative Greek Council Chapters

Delta Phi Epsilon

The president of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority is Ema Beeler. The chapter was founded in 1973 after it split from Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity. Delta Phi Epsilon supports Girl, Inc. The sorority is dedicated to women with an interest in foreign service.





Delta Sigma Pi

The president of Delta Sigma Pi is Bhujit Saini. The Xi Rho chapter of Delta Sigma was founded in 2000. The chapter emphasizes community in the business world and scholarship. The chapter does not have just one philanthropy but instead supports multiple organizations, such as the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

The president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is Emily Harrison. The Delta Zeta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was founded in 2003. The philanthropy is St. Jude Children's Hospital. Last year, the chapter raised the most money for St. Jude out of all the other ESA collegiate chapters.



Alternative Greek Council Chapters

Phi Alpha Delta

The president of Phi Alpha Delta is Richa Kanani. The chapter welcomes all students with law interests and strives to foster scholarship and community among its members. Phi Alpha Delta supports the U.S. Dream Academy as their philanthropy.





Phi Sigma Pi

The president of Phi Sigma Pi is Nicholas Sawka. The Beta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi was founded as a gender inclusive professional honor society with the goals of encouraging leadership, fellowship, and scholarship.

Sigma Iota Rho

The president of Sigma Iota Rho is Sean Knudsen. The chapter was founded at GW in 2010 as the official honors society and co-educational academic fraternity of the Elliott School of International Affairs. Their philanthropy is the American Refugee Committee.



Alternative Greek Council Chapter Spotlight

Phi Alpha Delta



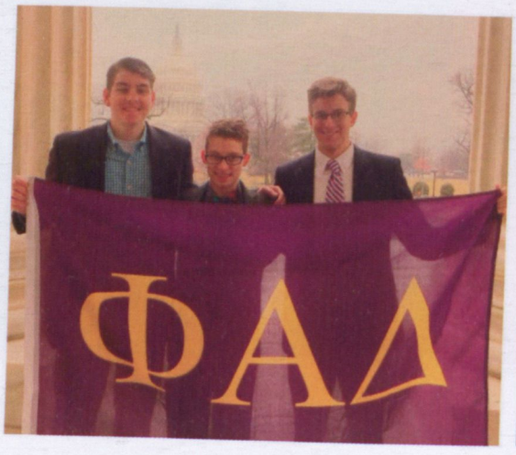
During the fall semester, Alternative Greek Council welcomed a new chapter, Phi Alpha Delta, into their organization. Phi Alpha Delta, though being welcomed this semester into the Alternative Greek Council, has been an organization on campus for many years. Phi Alpha Delta is a professional prelaw fraternity, formed on the basis of creating a welcoming environment for those to explore their legal interests.

Phi Alpha Delta hosts two rounds of the rushing process, both in the fall and spring semesters. The organization practices an open membership policy, meaning anyone who is interested may rush and will be accepted. After a week of getting to know all the current brothers, new pledges are welcomed into the organization through an initiation process taking place on the steps of the capital.

As a fraternity dedicated to the interests of pre-law students, Phi Alpha Delta hosts a variety of professional and academic events throughout the semester. These events include hosting attorneys to lecture on their chosen field of law, office visits to some of the most influential law offices in the district, and law student panels to explain what law school is really like. All of these events are designed to expose members to the varying aspects of a legal profession and allow them to explore their own interests.

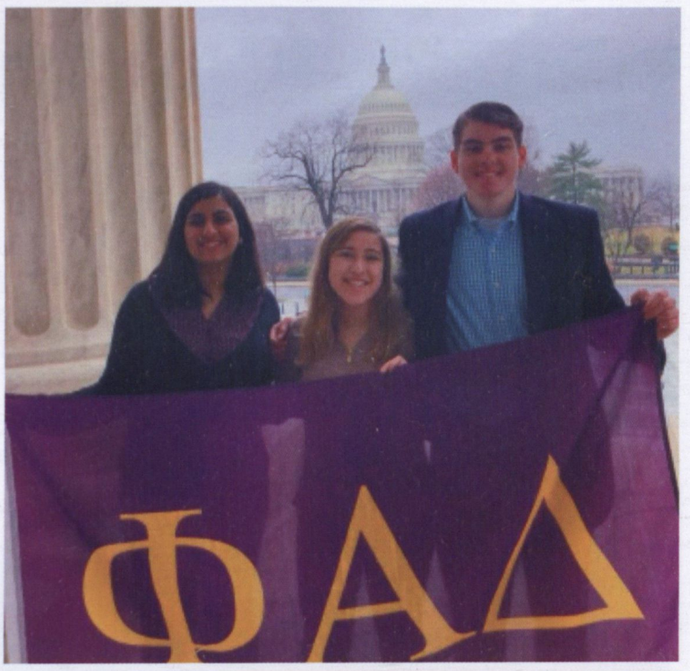
In addition to the academic and professional events, Phi Alpha Delta hosts a number of social and philanthropic events throughout the semester. Social events, such as a trip to Zoolights, allow members to gain a sense of community and support. Social events also include a semi-formal and formal dance in the fall and spring respectively. Phi Alpha Delta also partakes in the philanthropic portion of Greek life at George Washington University. This year, the organization choose to support The US Dream Academy, a nonprofit with a focus on those affected by mass incarceration. Throughout the year, Phi Alpha Delta raises money and volunteers to help this wonderful cause.

As with any Alternative Greek Council member, Phi Alpha Delta is an organization of many focuses. From philanthropy to targeted professional events, Phi Alpha Delta creates a sense of community for its members and through its new membership on the Alternative Greek Council wishes to expand its place on campus.






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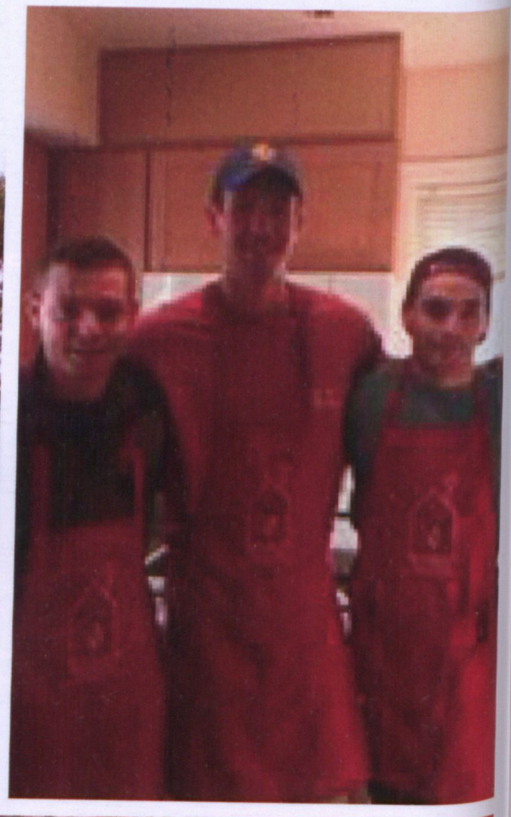



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Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of 14 chapters on campus. Each member chapter places extraordinary emphasis on the foundations of friendship, academic excellence, athletics, and community service. These core foundations allow for the various chapters, often categorized by their differences, at act as a unified force on campus to institute change.

Junior, Samuel Mendelson, recalls his rush experience in 2016 and the community he found through going through the process. "Rushing is more than just finding a fraternity. It's finding yourself in those fraternities. It's a rewarding process when you get the chance to give back to your fraternity and community in any way you can." Being a member of a greek organization grants young men the ability to discover their community on campus and can be a tremendously rewarding experience.

The Interfraternity Council offers men at GW the opportunity to discover a community of brothers with similar interests on campus and make lasting connections with all member of Greek Life. Dispute the individual differences between each chapter, the Interfraternity Council connects all fraternities on campus under the umbrella founding principles.



Interfraternity Council Chapters

Beta Theta Pi

The president of Beta Theta Pi is R. Brad McDonnell. The Zeta Nu chapter was founded in 1997. The chapter emphasizes leadership both on and off campus, and strives to develop men in the image of the chapter's core principles.





Delta Lambda Phi

The president of Delta Lambda Phi is Jack Eaton. The chapter was founded in Spring 2017. The chapter's philanthropy is the Trevor Project. Delta Lambda Phi is the first fraternity for gay, bisexual, transgender, and progressive men. It was nationally founded in DC in 1986.

Delta Sigma Phi

The president of Delta Sigma Phi is John Brown. The chapter's philanthropy is the Delta Sigma Phi Foundation, which supports college men. The chapter strives to live up to its slogan, "Better Men. Better Lives."





Delta Tau Delta

The president of Delta Tau Delta is Henry Jaensch. The Gamma Eta chapter is, "committed to lives of excellence" and encourages its members to live successful lives.

Interfraternity Council Chapters

Kappa Alpha

The president of Kappa Alpha is Peter Spectre. The Alpha Nu chapter was chartered in 1894. The chapter strives to develop young men with ideas of chivalry, integrity, and leadership.





Kappa Sigma

The president of Kappa Sigma is William D'Angelo. The chapter fosters an environment based on their principles of fellowship, leadership, scholarship, and service.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The president of Lambda Chi Alpha is Sam Mendelson. The chapter at GW was colonized in 1991 and chartered in 1995. Lambda Chi Alpha supports Feeding America, an organization dedicated to ending hunger in the United States.





Phi Delta Theta

The president of Phi Delta Theta is Hugh Atkinson. The chapter was founded at GW in 2016. The philanthropy is ALS research and assistance for families affected by ALS through the ALS Association and the Phi Delta Theta Live Like Lou Foundation.

Interfraternity Council Chapters

Pi Kappa Alpha

The president of Pi Kappa Alpha is Ethan Anderson. Pi Kappa Alpha is dedicated to developing men of integrity, intellect, success, and high moral character.



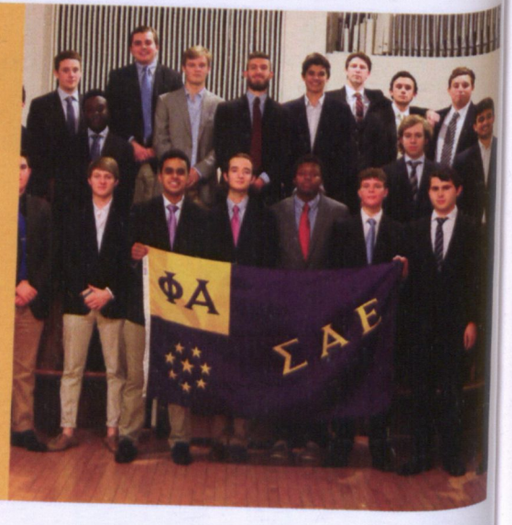


Phi Sigma Kappa

The president of Phi Sigma Kappa is Ben Teich. The chapter was founded at GW in 1899. The philanthropy for the organization is a haunted house every year around Halloween with all proceeds going to the Special Olympics. Phi Sigma Kappa also hosts other brotherhood activities such as Brotherhood Thanksgiving, a Christmas party, and formals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Samuel Vercellotti. The fraternity was colonized in 1858. Sigma Alpha Epsilon strives to give young men the leadership, scholarship, service, and social experiences they need once they graduate.



Interfraternity Council Chapters

Sigma Chi

The president of Sigma Chi is Charlie Ferrera. Sigma Chi strives to cultivate, maintain, and accomplish the ideals of friendship, justice, and learning within their membership.





Sigma Nu

The president of Sigma Nu is Matthew Ley. Sigma Nu is a tight-knit community dedicated to developing the mind, heart, and character of its members.

Zeta Beta Tau

The president of Zeta Beta Tau is Jake Greenblatt. The mission of Zeta Beta Tau is to develop its members into the leaders of tomorrow, and emphasizes service in the community.



Interfraternity Council Chapter Spotlight

Phi Sigma Kappa



Located on the corner of 21 & F sits the house of one of the oldest fraternities on campus- Phi Sigma Kappa. This alumni-owned, off campus property hosts nine members of the Lambda Chapter, the eleventh chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa to be chartered. The chapter's core testaments are brotherhood, scholarship, and character with a strong emphasis on the Golden Rule.

Brotherhood is strongly emphasised in Phi Sigma Kappa. The chapter emphasises brother involvement in planning activities to ensure all are a success. From bowling in formal attire to soccer games hosted at the national mall, it is no wonder the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are so close. Brotherhood events also include a Thanksgiving dinner, holiday parties, and weekly brother dinners. Phi Sigma Kappa also hosts events open to all student such as a professional networking event with their large alumni network.

Philanthropy is another principle close to all members of Phi Sigma Kappa. For two years in a row, the chapter has hosted a haunted house to raise money for the Special Olympics. This year the theme of the house was Stranger Things, and the house was transformed with the help of Kappa Phi Lambda. This year, just as in the previous, the event raised over $1000 for the cause. Phi Sigma Kappa also continues the philanthropic efforts throughout the year by donating money raised from alumni and brothers. Phi Sigma Kappa also is an active member of IFC, participating in Greek philanthropy events to help other chapters meet their goals.

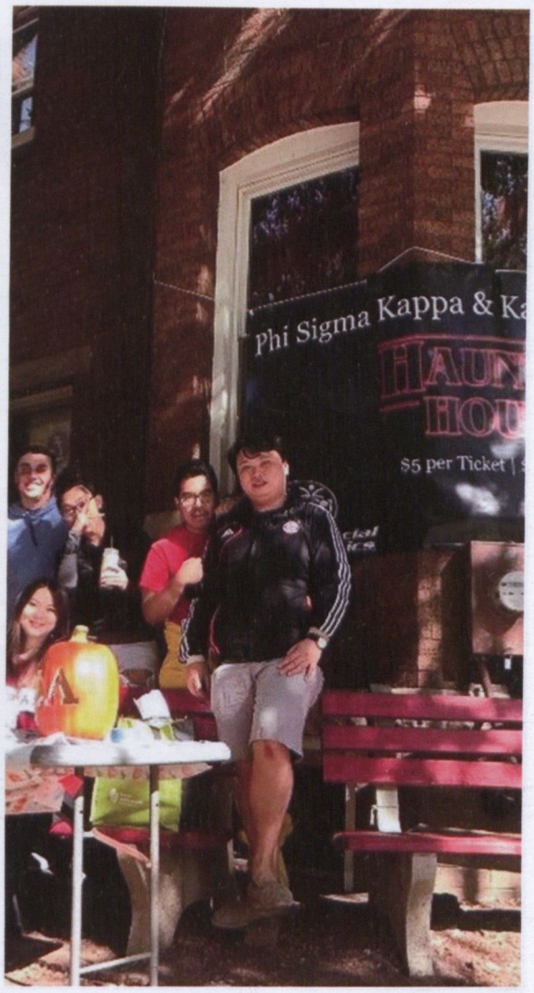
Member of Phi Sigma Kappa are more than just brothers of a fraternity, over 90% of all members are involved in other organizations on campus or have an internship. This wide involvement on campus allows the fraternity to have major impacts throughout campus. The chapter also has two members who belong to the Order of Omega, the Greek Honor Society, with many more possible members in the future.

In all they do, Phi Sigma Kappa makes an impact not only throughout campus but also throughout the nation with their philanthropic causes.








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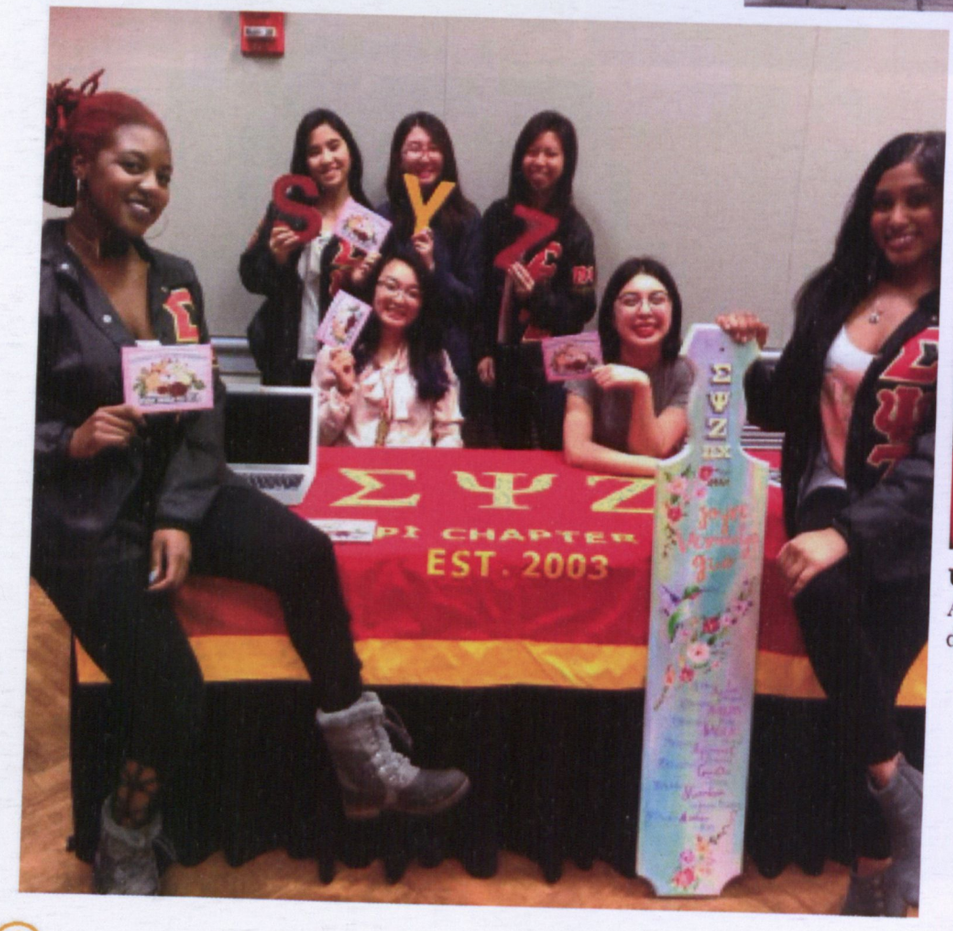


Multicultural Greek Council

Multicultural Greek Council fundamentally supports George Washington University's mission of diversity. The mission of the MGC is to support the development of individual character and to enhance cultural awareness on the great GW campus. Fourteen organizations are housed under the umbrella of Multicultural Greek Council. These organizations span many distinct cultures and provide an opportunity to embraces one's culture. Not only do these organizations host events for their members but they often hold events to teach other George Washington University students about their organization and culture.

George Washington University is a global campus in which diversity is celebrated. This mission would not be possible without the aid of the Multicultural Greek Council. By offering a place for cultural exploration on campus, Multicultural Greek organizations create a culture of "Greek Unity and Cultural Diversity".

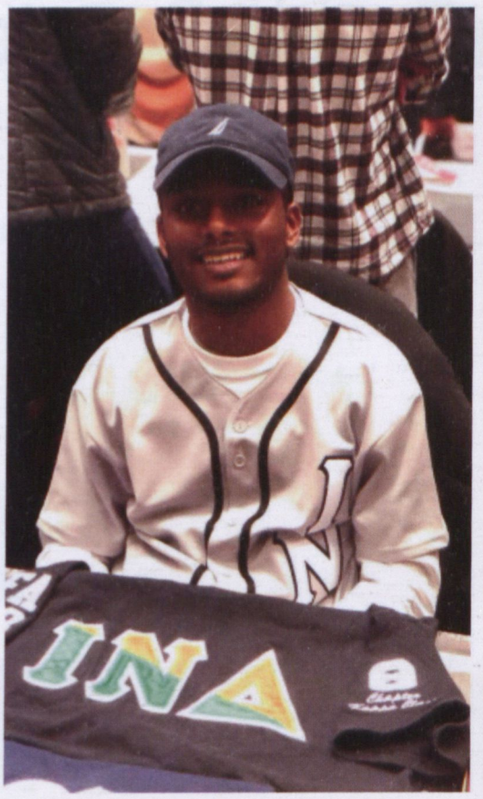






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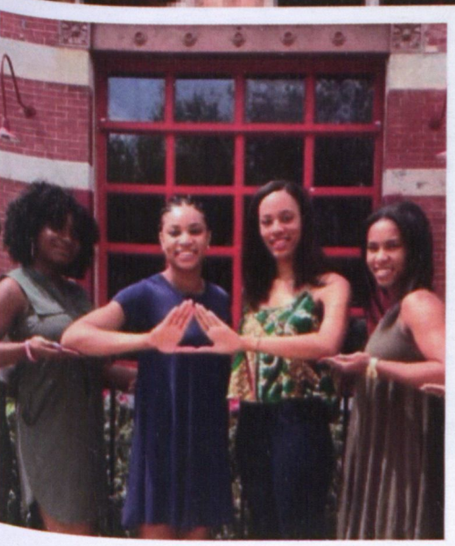












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Multicultural Greek Council Chapters

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The president of Alpha Kappa Alpha is Cydney Solomon. Alpha Kappa Alpha cultivates and encourages strong academic performance and ethical standards, while fostering strong relationships between the sisters.





Alpha Phi Alpha

The president of Alpha Phi Alpha is Jordan Knox. The Nu Beta chapter is dedicated to preserving the legacy of the Civil Rights Act and fighting for equality both on and off campus.

Delta Sigma Theta

The president of Delta Sigma Theta is Gabriella Joseph. The Mu Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was chartered in 1975. The organization partakes in community service at places such as DC Central Kitchen, Central Union Mission, and Edward C. Mazique Parent Child Center. As a chapter, the members are dedicated to serving our campus and committed to sisterhood, scholarship, and service.



Multicultural Greek Council Chapters

Iota Nu Delta

The president of Iota Nu Delta is Elmer Rajah. The chapter was founded in 1994. Iota Nu Delta has many philanthropic causes including: South Asian Americans Leading Together (SAALT), South Asian Marrow Association of Recruiters (SAMAR), Association for India's Development (AID), and the Eureka Child Initiative. The chapter places strong emphasis on bridging the gaps between people of different backgrounds, ethnicities, and cultures – all while promoting South Asian cultural awareness.



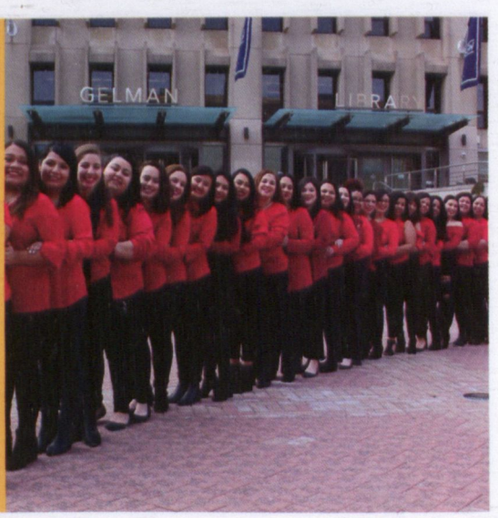


Kappa Phi Lambda

The president of Kappa Phi Lambda is Nancy Smith. The chapter was chartered in 2008. The philanthropic causes are CARE and Community Bridges.

Lambda Pi Chi

The president of Lambda Pi Chi is Jocelyn Lobos. The Theta chapter was established in 1997. Lambda Pi Chi is a Latina-based, but not Latina exclusive sorority, emphasizing community, culture, and sisterhood. The chapter supports many philanthropies including Project LEAAP.



Multicultural Greek Council Chapters

Phi Beta Sigma

The president of Phi Beta Sigma is Kemani Hunter. The chapter was chartered as a fraternity in 2012. The chapter emphasises their motto, "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity" in all its events.





Phi Iota Alpha

The president of Phi Iota Alpha is Daniel Cardona. The chapter stands by the national goal of developing leaders and creating ways to unite the Latino community.

Pi Delta Psi

The president of Pi Delta Psi is Eugene Lee. As an Asian-interest fraternity, Pi Delta Psi strives to break down cultural barriers by fostering scholarship, cultural awareness, righteousness, friendship, and loyalty.



Multicultural Greek Council Chapters

Sigma Lambda Upsilon

The president of Sigma Lambda Upsilon is Lilianna May. The chapter prides itself on its mission of uplifting marginalized groups, specifically Latinos and women, through empowerment. The chapter's philanthropies include the LADYS and the PERALS Program.





Sigma Psi Zeta

The President of Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority is Robin Rodolfo. The sorority was chartered on campus in 2003. Sigma Psi Zeta has formally adopted the national philanthropy of combatting violence against women in all of its forms. In an effort to better achieve its philanthropic goals, Sigma Psi Zeta became an official partner of the White House's, "It's On Us" campaign to further raise awareness on college campuses.

Zeta Phi Beta

The president of Zeta Phi Beta is Danielle Mclintosh. The Xi chapter was colonized in 2006. The chapter serves the founding principles of scholarship, service, sisterhood, and finer womanhood. The sorority hosts many philanthropic events, including volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House.



Multicultural Greek Council Chapter Spotlight

Iota Nu Delta



The Theta Chapter of Iota Nu Delta has been an influential and important member of both the Multicultural Greek Community and GW since its colonization in 2003. Iota Nu Delta aims to develop leaders - well-rounded men who aspire to accomplish greater things in their professions and communities. The men of Iota Nu Delta develop skills and insights demanded every day in the workplace, but not often found on the college campus. The fraternity focuses on South Asian culture and further expanding cultural knowledge on campus.

The chapter is very involved in the DC community through its philanthropy efforts. Their main event is the, "Be the Change" event, which takes place the first weekend of October. It is dedicated to Mahatma Gandhi's famous quote, "Be the change you wish to see in the world." "Be the Change" is a large scale service event which brings together all students of GW to help the surrounding D.C. community. Multiple volunteer sites are organized, ranging from serving at a food kitchen to spending time with children in after-school programs.

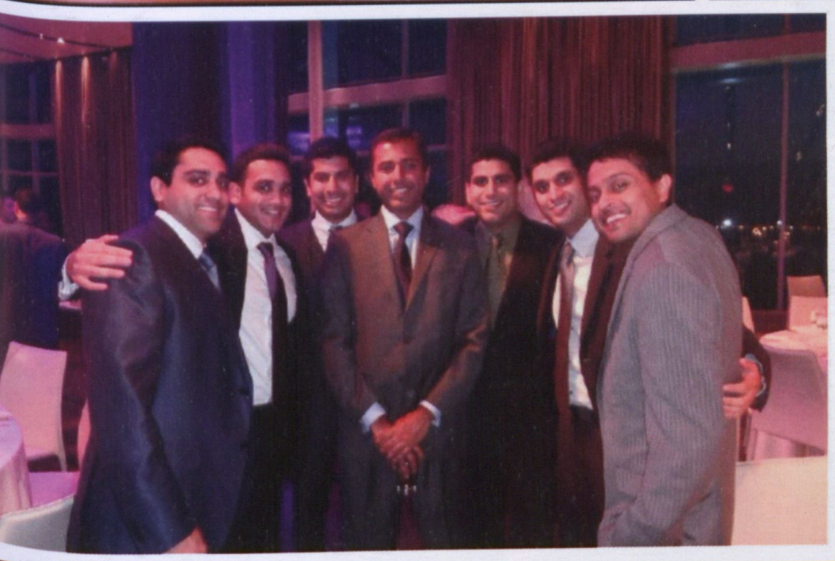
The Theta Chapter of Iota Nu Delta allows students of South Asian descent to embrace their culture with like-minded individuals and utilize their bond to promote greater good beyond the GW community. The bond the brothers form not only lasts the four years at GW, but throughout their lifetimes.

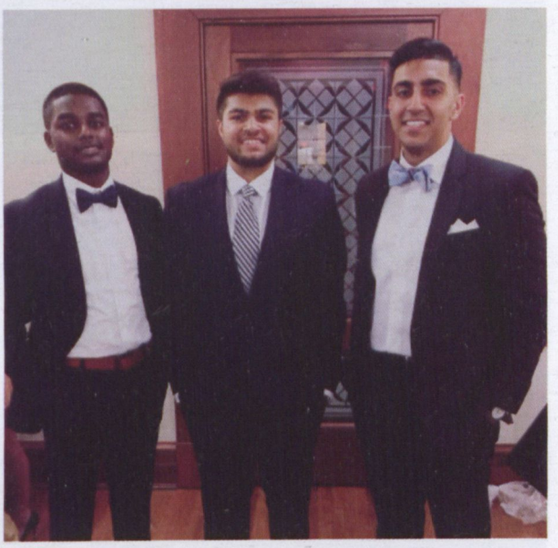


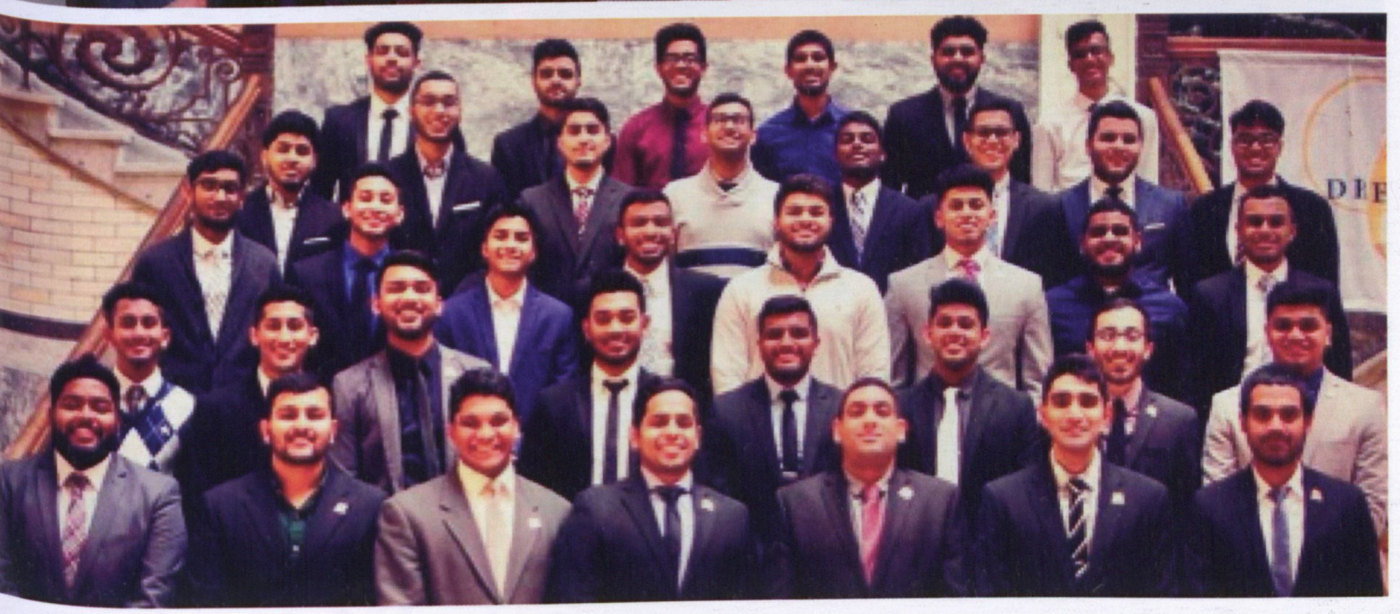



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Panhellenic Association

The Panhellenic Greek Organization is a staple on George Washington University's campus. The Panhellenic Greek Council is comprised of eleven sororities on campus. Each member organization recruits new members in the spring of each semester, allowing interested women to find their sisterhood on campus.

Sisters are brought together through a number of bonding activities such as retreats, dinner hours, and formal dances. Within the Panhellenic community, philanthropy is strongly emphasised. Each chapter chooses an organization special to the sisters and supports the charity or cause throughout the year with fundraising events and volunteering opportunities.

Panhellenic Greek allows women on campus to find others who have similar interests and passions. Panhellenic Greek is a wonder group on campus, empowering women and building a strong sense of community through various events.



Panhellenic Association Chapters

Alpha Delta Pi

The president of Alpha Delta Pi is Sarah Fisher. The chapter at GW was founded in 1991. The philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House Charity. Alpha Delta Phi's mascots are the woodland violet, the lion, and the diamond.



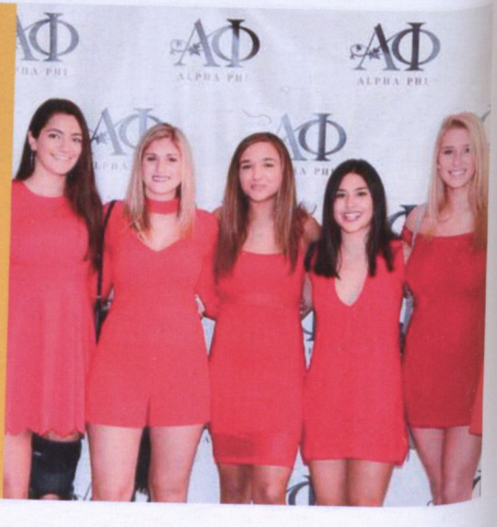


Alpha Epsilon Phi

The president of Alpha Epsilon Phi is Katy Comstock. The chapter strives to inspire and support exemplary women. The chapter supports Sharsheret, a national organization supporting young Jewish women fighting breast cancer.

Alpha Phi

The president of Alpha Phi is Emma Montag. The chapter strives for women empowerment. The chapter hosts events such as the, "Red Dress Gala" to support women's cardiac care.



Panhellenic Association Chapters

Chi Omega

The presidents of Chi Omega are Alina Brenninkmeijer and Chelsea Miller. Chi Omega was nationally chartered in 1895. The philanthropy is the Make-A-Wish foundation.





Kappa Alpha Theta

The president of Kappa Alpha Theta is Eugenia Kapsalis. Kappa Alpha Theta was organized in 2017. Their philanthropy is Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Kappa Alpha Theta strives to exemplify their core values of scholarship, leadership, service, personal excellence, and friendship/ sisterhood.

Kappa Delta

The president of Kappa Delta is Chelsea Bendelow.The chapter was founded in 2013. Kappa Delta has two philanthropies: Prevent Child Abuse America and Safe Shores DC - The DC Children's Advocacy Center. The organization also has an intensive mentorship program with the Girl Scouts of America.



Panhellenic Association Chapters

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The president of Kappa Kappa Gamma is Stacey Stiner. The chapter prides itself on not only pushing individual sisters to be the best versions of themselves but also the organization as a whole. The chapter supports a number of causes.





Phi Sigma Sigma

The president of Phi Sigma Sigma is Mollie Carney. The chapter was founded in 1913. The organization's philanthropy is the Kids in Need Foundation.

Pi Beta Phi

The president of Pi Beta Phi is Caroline Friesen. The chapter supports their national philanthropy, Read> Learn> Achieve. The chapter strives to create a strong support system of sisters for all its members.



Panhellenic Association Chapters

Sigma Delta Tau

The presidents of Sigma Delta Tau are Tara Olson (2017) and Angela Zisa (2018). The chapter was created on GW's campus in 1961. Their philanthropies include Prevent Child Abuse America, JWI, and the Sigma Delta Tau Foundation





Sigma Kappa

The president of Sigma Kappa is Grace Collins. The Theta chapter was founded in 1906. Sigma Kappa strives to create a coalition for driven, passionate, and caring women. The chapter participates yearly in the, "Walk to End Alzheimer's."

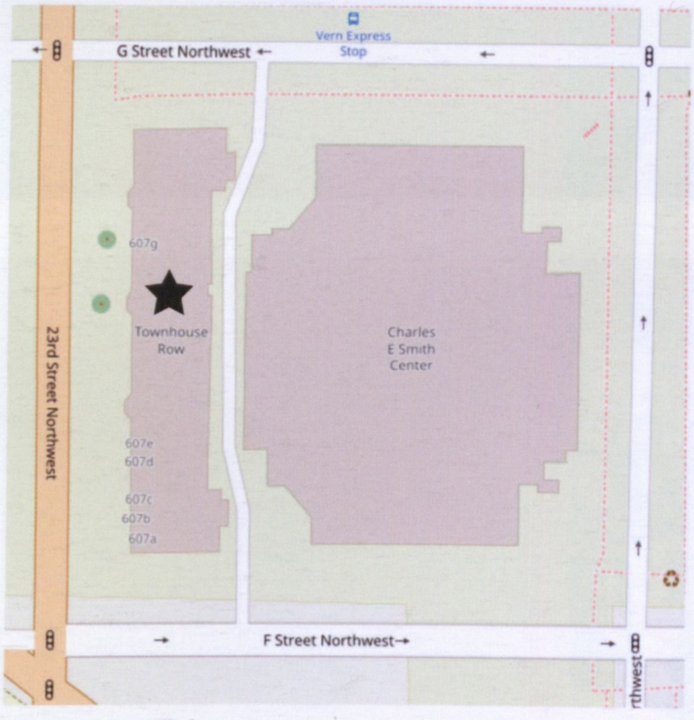
Panhellenic Association Chapter Spotlight

Phi Sigma Sigma



The Panhellenic organization Phi Sigma Sigma strives to build upon its founder's mission to perpetuate the advancement of womanhood. This ideal is fortified today by Phi Sigma Sigma sisters, who are bound by the strength of their sisterhood. On campus, Phi Sigma Sigma holds events for sisters, the Panhellenic community, and the greater GW community. Through the varied events they host- whether they are dinner hours, community service events, or games at Nats stadium- they strive to create an atmosphere in which sisters can bond, have fun, and unite to benefit the greater good. With a strong sisterhood, sisters encourage each other to strive for success in various topics such as scholarship and philanthropy.

Each year, Phi Sigma Sigma raises money for the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation, which supports the Kids In Need Foundation. This group provides free school supplies to underprivileged students. Over the past few years, the Phi Sigma Sigma chapter at GW has hosted water balloon fights, sports tournaments, profit shares, and pancake breakfasts to raise money for this cause.



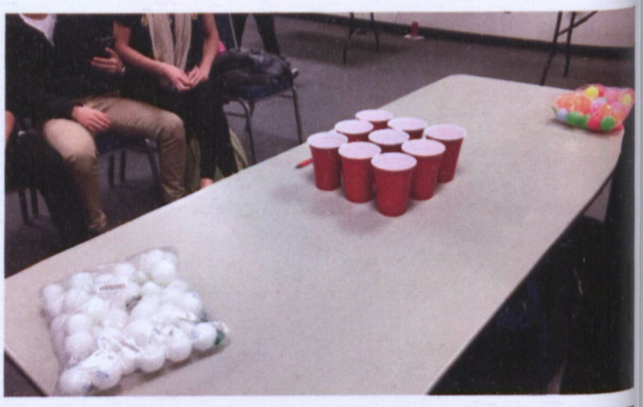

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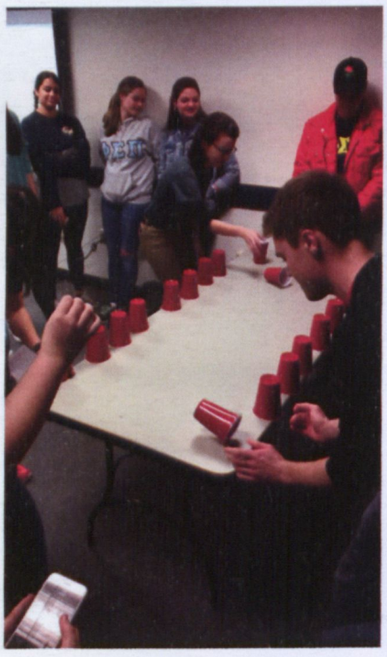

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Upper Left: Kappa Kappa Gamma during Greek Week activities. **Others:** Members of Alternative Greek chapters participate in Alternative Greek Council's Greek Week.

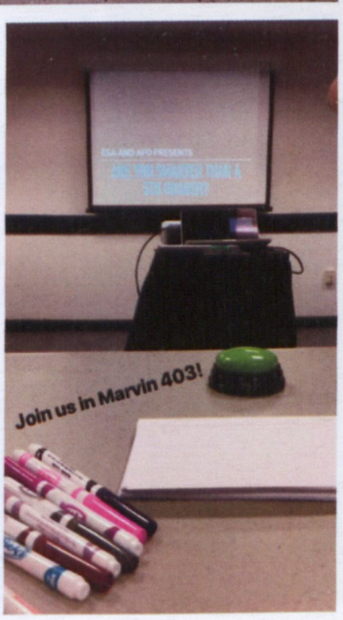
Greek Week

Both Panhellenic Greek and Alternative Greek Councils host Greek Weeks. The purpose of these weeks are to bring members from different chapters together to foster a greater sense of community. Greek Week offers the perfect opportunity to expand outside of one's chapter to meet all the wonderful people involved in Greek Life at GW. Each week typically has a theme and activities based upon the theme.

While offering a great opportunity to know people outside of your chapter, Greek Week also allows chapters to come together. Each week is a competition with points being totaled at the end of each night. Points may be earned through attendance, participation, and donations. At the end of the week, the chapter with the most points win Greek Week and receives money for their philanthropy. Greek Week enables these groups to come together as a community and help amazing causes close each chapter.











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Alternative Greek Council Student Spotlight

Mikayla Walker



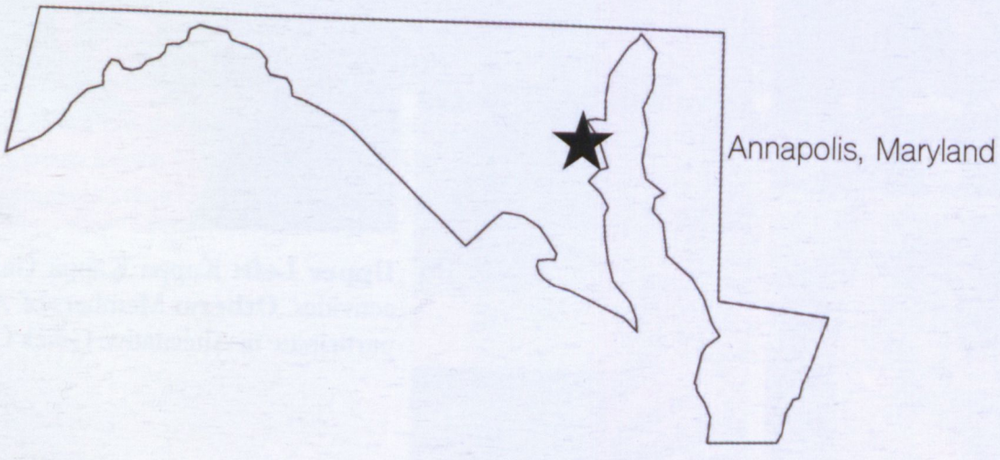
Senior, Mikayla Walker has been an active member of Alternative Greek on campus since her second semester as a freshman when she join the pre-med fraternity Delta Epsilon Mu. Walker is a Public Health major with a double minor is Biology and Criminal Justice. Walker recalls all the wonderful opportunities Delta Epsilon Muhas afforded her; "This was one of the best decisions I made in my undergraduate career. I was brought into a community that became some of my closest friends. Through mentors within the organization, I was able to solidify my major and gained several research and job opportunities through my peers in DEM."

Just as Delta Epsilon Mu has given so much to Walker she has given back to the organization. During her junior year, she served on the executive board as the Treasurer. She has also been a delegate to the National Delta Epsilon Mu Convention twice, providing a voice at a national level for the GW organization.

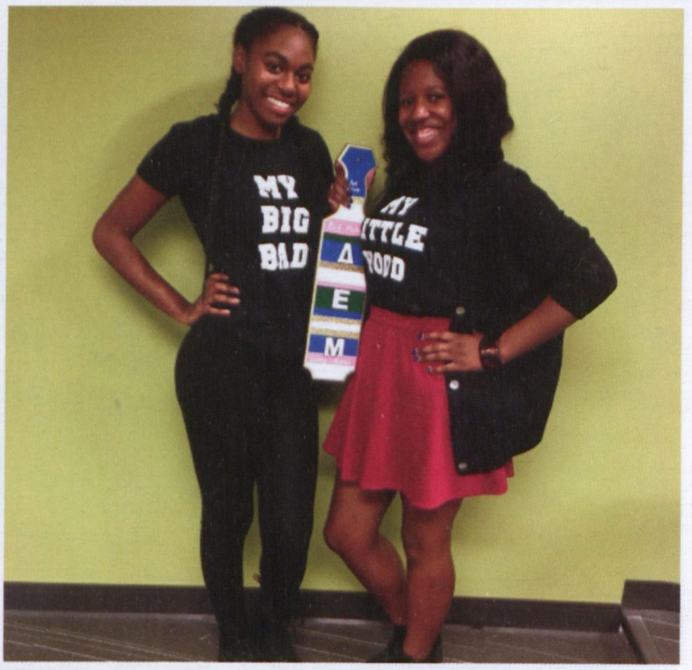
When not spending time at chapters or working with Delta Epsilon Mu's philanthropy, the American Cancer Society, Walker may be found at various other organization's meetings. Walker is a member of The Voice Gospel Choir, GW GlobeMed, Colonial Brass/Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Flute Choir, Black Student Union, Dean's Council, and Women's Leadership Alumni Program, and served in the Colonial Cabinet.

After graduating, Walker will earn her Masters in Public Health in Health Equity at the University of Maryland. She then plan to use that degree in an abroad setting and apply for global fellowships. This interest was sparked by an opportunity to intern at a non-profit organization in Kampala, Uganda the summer prior to her senior year. It was there that she officially realized she want to make a global public health impact in the world and that is what she will strive to do.

Walker has been inspired by her time in Alternative Greek and will take that inspiration to new heights as she impacts health across the globe.

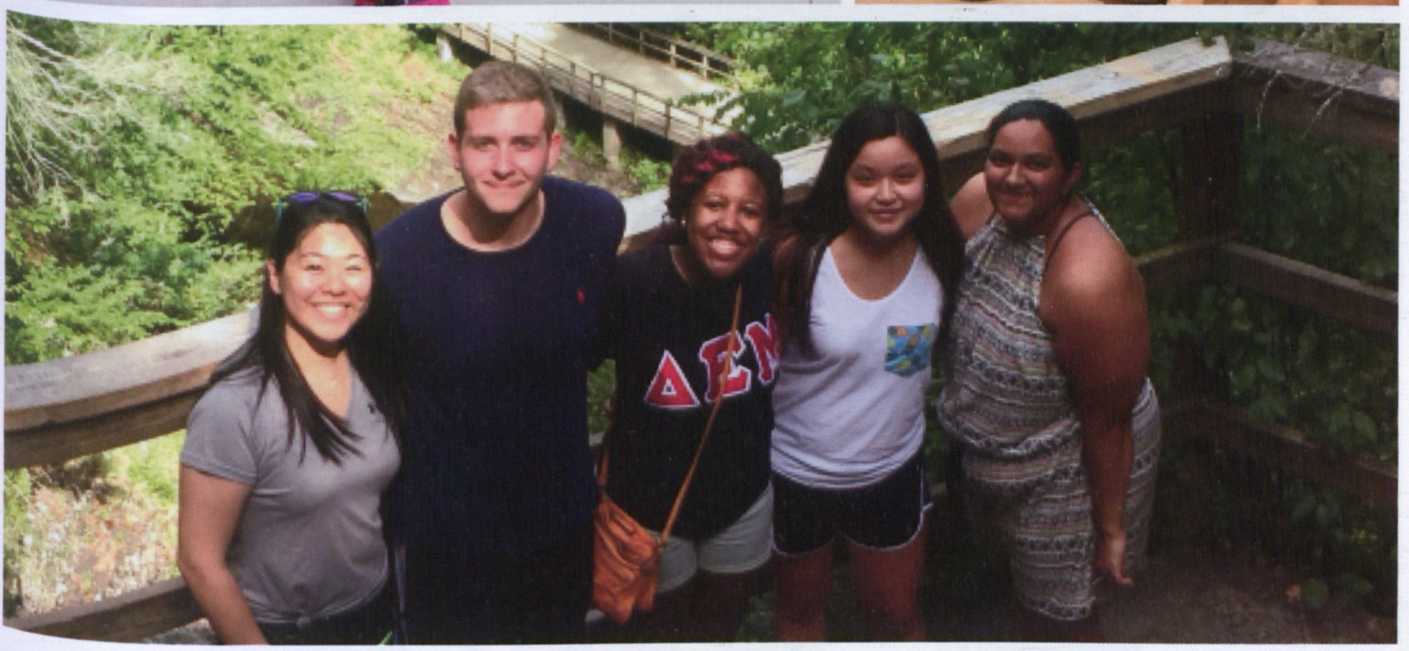





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Greek Philanthropy

Greek organizations on George Washington's campus place extraordinary focus on their philanthropic causes. No matter the core principles of a Greek Organization, philanthropy is listed. Causes range from each organization with many choosing multiple organizations to support. By providing volunteers and funds to many nonprofits organizations across the United States and world, Greek organizations at George Washington University make both local and global impacts.

Many greek organizations maintain the same philanthropy each year, and many support more than one philanthropy. For example, Sigma Kappa supports the Alzheimer's Association each year. Not only do the sisters raise money to donate to this organization, they also participate in the Walk to End Alzheimer's each year. This cause enables members to have a global impact, raising money for all those affected by this terrible disease.

Other organizations have more local causes. Lambda Chi, for example, supports Feeding America, an organization dedicated to ending hunger in the United States. This past semester, during its annual philanthropy event the Watermelon bash, over $6,600 was raised and 500 pounds of food was donated to the Capital Area Food Bank.

From participating in profit share or shaving their head for awareness, each Greek organization supports the others in their philanthropic causes. This further builds bonds within Greek Life at George Washington, fostering an even deeper sense of community. No matter their philanthropic cause, Greek organizations at George Washington have tremendous impacts through donations and volunteer hours.





Upper Left: Sigma Kappa sisters attend the Walk to End Alzheimer's. **Upper Right:** Kappa Alpha Theta make grilled cheese to donate to CASA. **Below:** Sisters gather around the table to help spread sexual awareness.













Upper Left: A sister gets her blood drawn to help with the blood drive. **Lower Left:** A sister gets her head shaved for a philanthropy event. **Right:** Three sisters pose with books for local elementary school children.

Interfraternity Council Student Spotlight

Alexander Evers



Sophomore, Alexander Evers is a very active member of the Inter-Fraternity Council at GW through his fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon. Evers is a Founding Father of the Alpha-Pi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at GW as the fraternity was restated to campus this year. Evers is also the Risk Manager and Sergeant-at-arms for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Evers experience with IFC started when he was a first semester freshman with the fall rush process. Evers received a bid from Phi Delta Theta and quickly became the president of the organization. However, Evers soon made a personal decision to leave the fraternity before initiation. After recovering from this stubble, Evers heard Tau Kappa Epsilon was recolonizing at GW. He jumped at the opportunity to join this organizing chapter and shape it for the best. Evers recalls his work for Tau Kappa Epsilon, " I have been working with our expansion consultant and headed our recruitment committee and we have a great large group of awesome guys that I am proud to call my brothers. I look forward to being a leader among our brothers and bringing back TKE as the top fraternity on campus, we are already shaking up the playing field."

When Evers is not helping to reshape the IFC community, he may be found with another group on campus, the Air Force ROTC of GW. His dedication to ROTC can be seen in all he does and is a perfect compliment to his major in history with a "military specialization" and a minor in Naval Science. Evers has been named the Area 2 (Maryland, DC, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New York) Director of Candidate Training. Evers is also an active member of Arnold Air Society and the Air Force ROTC liaison for GW Veterans.

Evers is hopeful for the future of Tau Kappa Epsilon. With leaders likes Evers, there is no doubt the newest chapter to the Inter-fraternity Council gain members and leave its mark on campus.




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Greek Intramurals

Intramural sports offer all divisions of Greek Life at GW the opportunity to grow together while staying active. Throughout the fall and spring semester many types of sports are offered as intramural sports, creating a casual atmosphere for participants. Sports include flag football, wiffle ball, volleyball, and soccer.

Winning over other Greek organizations brings bragging rights to the organization, but all teams come out winning a prize. Through competitive team work, each chapter grew closer and formed bonds among members, who otherwise may not have met. Not only to members among chapters grow but chapters grow together as well often crossing divisions.

The year comes to a grand ending with the Greek Games, where sororities and fraternities compete against member chapters of their own divisions. These games solidify the bonds holding the Panhellenic Community and Interfraternity Council together.

Student Spotlight

Gabriella Joseph

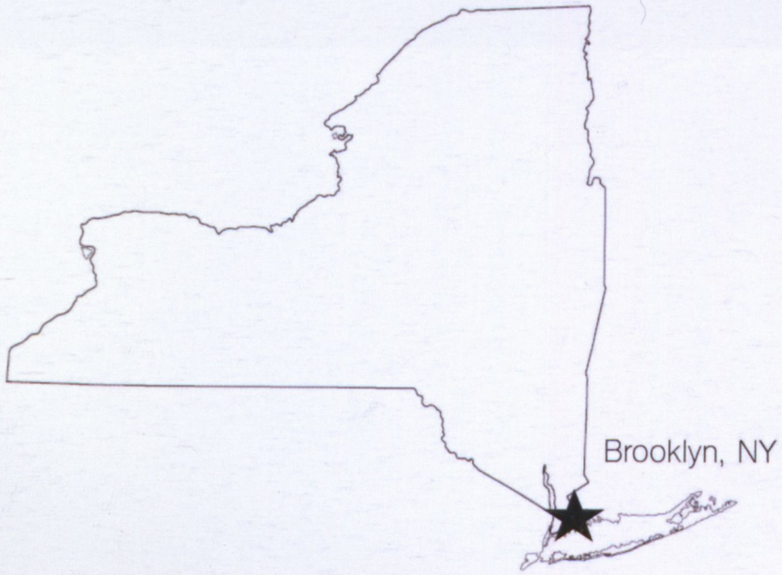


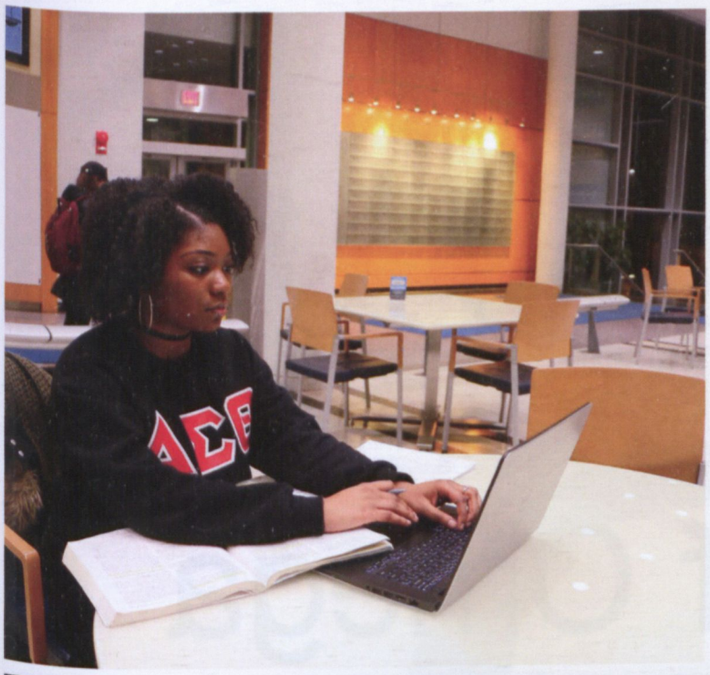
Gabriella Joseph is a familiar face to many in Multicultural Greek and a staple of the GW community. A senior studying Political Science from Brooklyn, NY, Gabriella is the President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., a Multicultural Greek organization dedicated to the development of members and public service focused on the African American community.

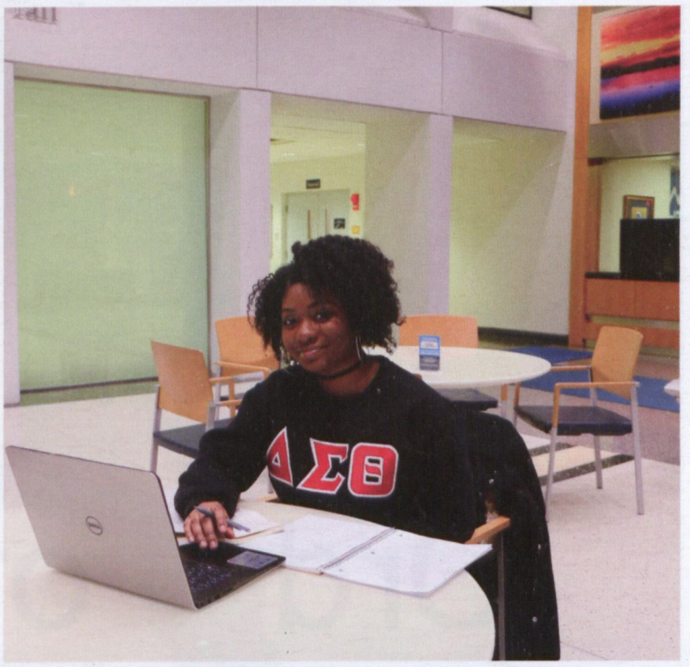
Gabriella's dedication to GW does not stop with DST. While at GW, she has been involved in the executive boards of the Black Student Union and Casa Blanca. Gabriella also aids in alumni relations as a Colonial Ambassador.

Looking on her time at GW, Gabriella has fond memories of her sorority and sisters. "As President of the Mu Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., my experience with Greek life has been amazing. My fellow chapter members and I have been able to create a scholarship for college bound high school senior girls, as well as serve our community through our participation in soup kitchens and college readiness boot camps for high school students. Being involved in Greek life has opened doors for me that I will forever be grateful for. Since becoming a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., I have met many members who embody excellence, and follow in the footsteps of the exemplary members who came before."

No matter where graduation takes Gabriella, she knows she has left her mark at GW, and has formed lasting relationships with her sisters.











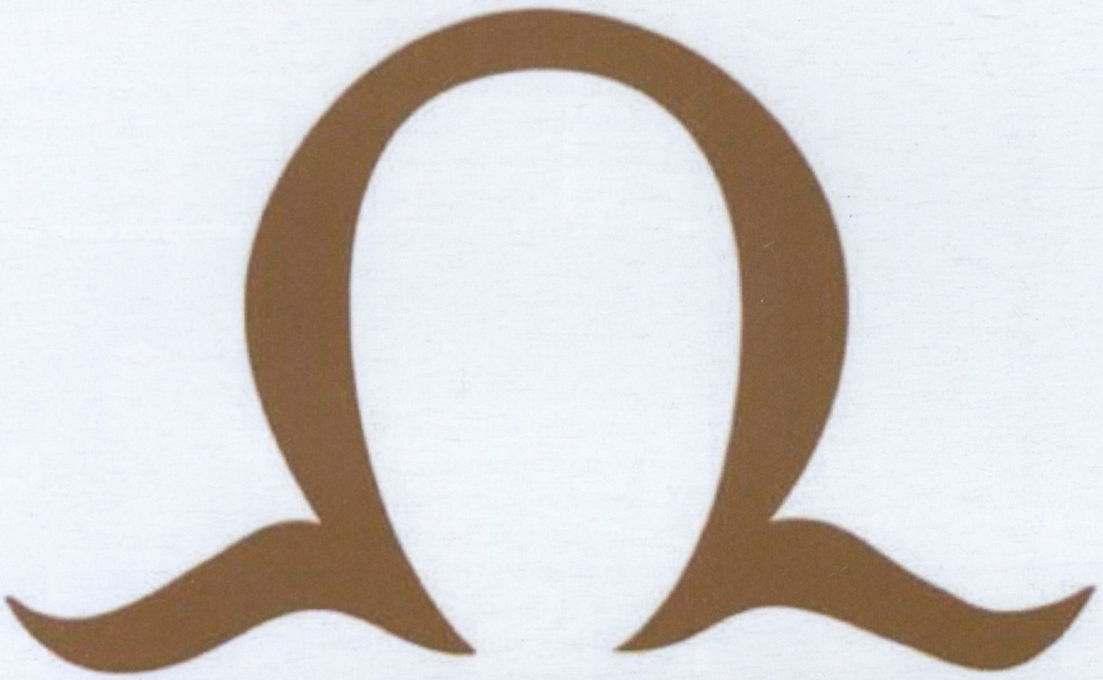


Order of Omega

Order of Omega is a co-ed honors society to recognize members of Greek life who make an impact on campus. Juniors and seniors, who are a member of Panhellenic or Inter-fraternity Greek, are eligible for admission. The members are selected from the top 3% of students at GW. Members must not only have outstanding scholarship to be considered but also must be a pillar in the Greek community, helping to inspire and fight for change.

Order of Omega strives to unite outstanding fraternity men and women to champion change outside the university. Moreover, the Order of Omega acts as a means for students to unite and bond over common interests.

Receiving an invitation to join Order of Omega is one of the most rewarding parts of Greek life on campus and acts as a goal many in Greek life reach for as they complete their schooling at GW.



ORDER OF OMEGA

Theta Upsilon Chapter

Student Spotlight

Elizabeth Jessup



To say Elizabeth Jessup, a junior majoring in Political Communications, is involved in Panhellenic Greek is an understatement. Currently, she is the president of the entire Panhellenic community and an active member of Alpha Delta Pi. Though she may be a leader in the community, she started as many others, rushing as a freshman.

Early in the recruitment process, Jessup fell in love with the community within Alpha Delta Pi. After finding her home within her sorority, Jessup realized the wonderful community of which she was now a member. "The women I met within my chapter and within the broader GW Panhellenic Community were the kind of women who I aspired to be. I gained so much from my friendships with the women in my community, so I was inspired to apply to be on the Panhellenic Executive Board in 2016."

Her initial decision was to run for the position of Vice President of Community Relations, but seeing the vacancy for the Vice President of Recruitment, she quickly filled the spot. Jessup had quite an impact during her tenure as Vice President of Recruitment. " As VP of Recruitment, I was tasked with leading the transition to deferred recruitment. I also made it one of my primary goals to address the exclusive nature of Panhellenic Recruitment to try and make our community more inclusive to people of diverse backgrounds, identities, and experiences. I worked with the MSSC and the Colonial Health Center to address some of the issues I saw within Panhellenic Recruitment related to a lack of diversity in the areas of race, socioeconomic status, LGBTQ identity, and disability, and to discuss ways to make the process less psychologically and emotionally taxing, particularly for individuals with mental illnesses or disabilities."

As her time serving as Vice President of Recruitment was coming to an end, Jessup saw there was still much to change in Panhellenic Greek Life. Jessup decided to take her leadership to a new level, launching a bid for President. Her platform focused on diversity and inclusion, mental health, sexual assault response and prevention, and Greek unity which resonated with the Panhellenic community, who elected her. She has continued the work she began as Vice President of Recruitment, implementing major changes to make Panhellenic Greek more inclusive.

When Jessup is not implementing change in the Panhellenic community, you can find her interning at POLITICO, or working on behalf of the SMPA communication's team. Jessup also enjoys exploring the city with her friends when she has free time.



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14th Annual Greek Night of Achievement

On April 4th, the Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity, and Multicultural Greek Council hosted the 14th Annual Greek Night of Achievement. Prior to the banquet, each chapter was required to submit a packet of information, which was then reviewed by professional staff in fraternity and sorority life from across the country. Chapters were then reviewed on the 5 Pillars of the Greek Life Office - accountability, active leadership, community, scholarship, and service through distinctions of gold, silver, or bronze levels.

Beta Theta Pi was one of the big winners of the night placing in four of the five categories in the Inter-fraternity bracket. Lambda Pi Chi also placed in four categories in the Multicultural Greek group. In the Panhellenic grouping Sigma Delta Tau was recognized in four categories and won four of the divisions.

Greek life is a major part of campus life at GW and with events such as this, the members receive the recognition they deserve.





IFC/PHA Speaker: Tim Mousseau

Grand Chapter was replaced this year with an event different to years in the past when all three of the Greek Councils- Interfraternity, Multicultural, and Panhellenic- gathered for a joint chapter meeting. This year, due to a busy schedule towards the end of the semester, Multicultural Greek could not attend Grand Chapter. However, the tradition was keep alive by Interfraternity Greek and Panhellenic Greek communities, who brought in Tom Mousseau to speak.

The purpose of the IFC/ PAN Speaker was to bring prominent speakers to campus to speak about relevant topics of discussion of the members of Greek Life on campus. This year's topic of choice was sexual assault and prevention. Mousseau, a survivor of sexual assault himself, spoke to all gathered in the Jack Morton Auditorium about preventative steps to combat sexual assault and how to assist a survivor. At the close of the event, all members of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Greek were armed with the knowledge to make an impact on campus.

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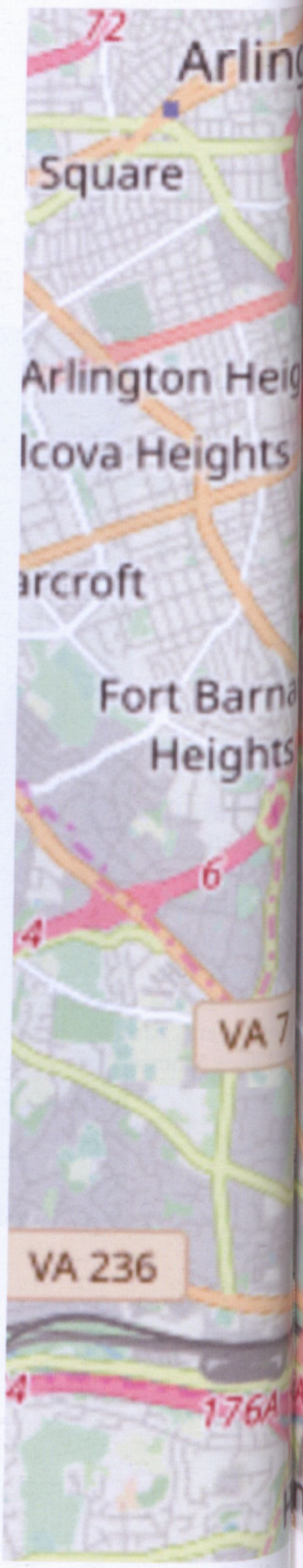
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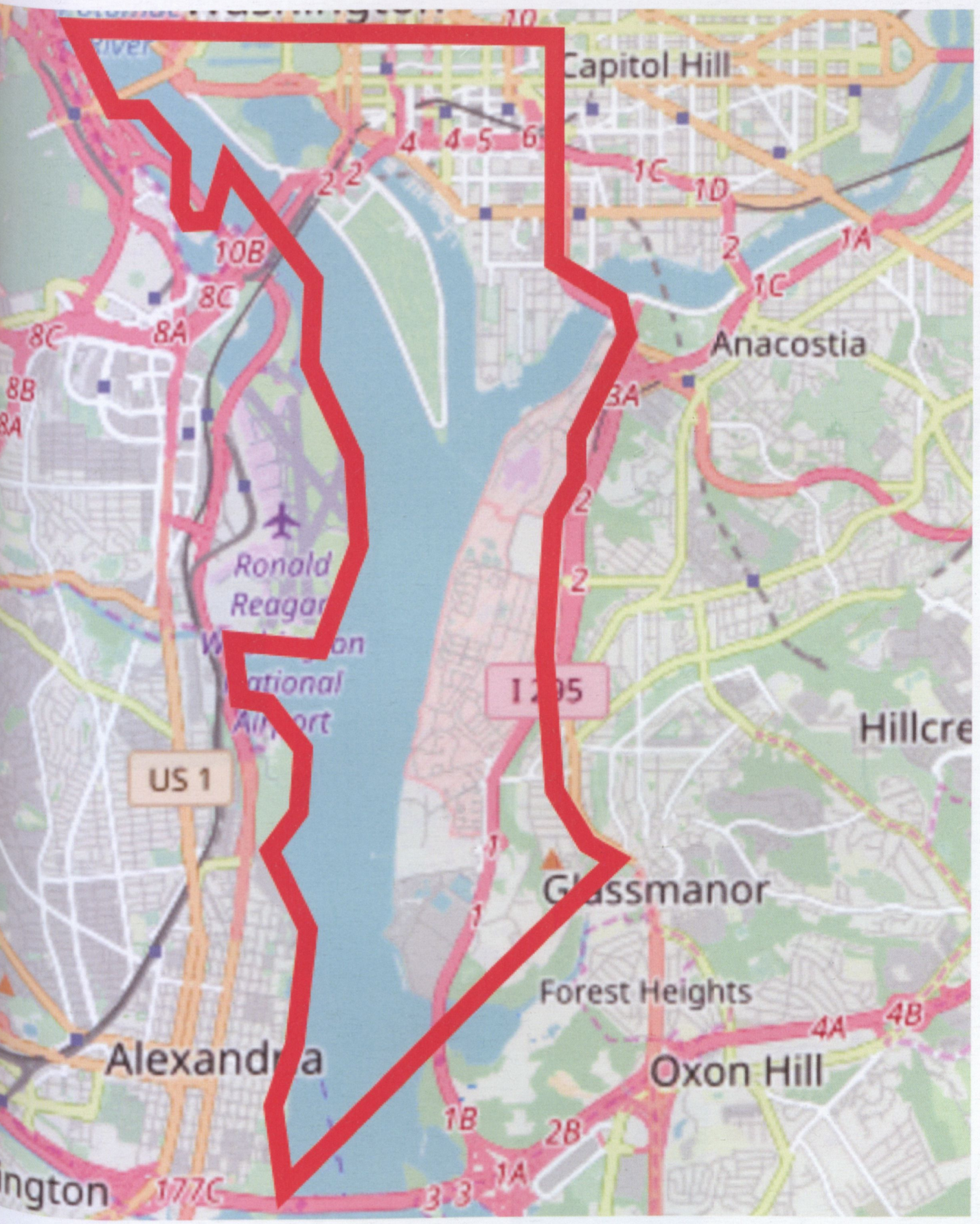
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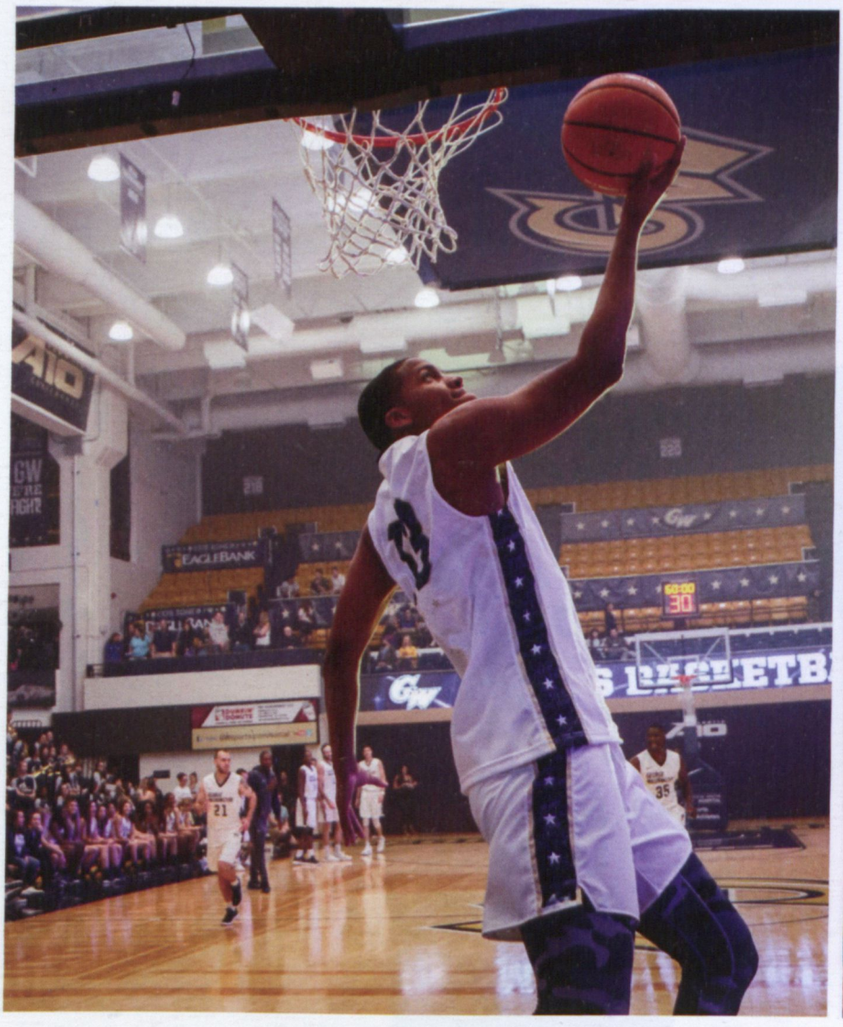
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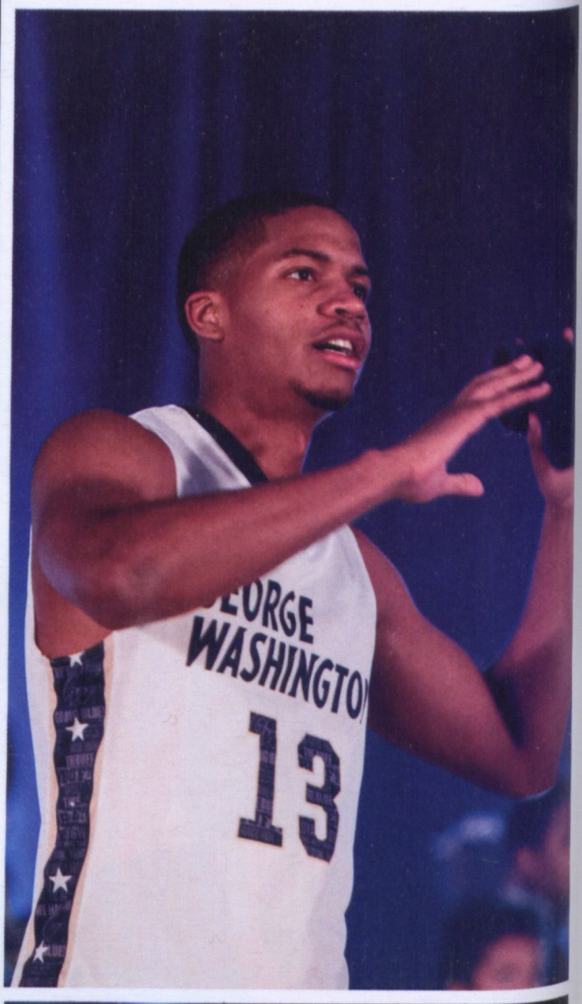
What's your favorite sports team?







Upper Left: Yuta Watanabe greets future Colonials as he is welcomed by the GW Cheer team. **Upper Right:** DJ Williams prepares to throw a GW shirt into the crowd. **Lower Right:** George the Colonial was the most prized guest at Colonial Madness. **Lower Left:** DJ Williams shoots a basket during one of the many Colonial Madness games.







Upper Left: The Women's Basketball team came together to perform. **Upper Right:** A cheerleader stands proudly after the Cheer team's performance. **Lower Right:** Two Women's Basketball players take part in a Colonial Madness game. **Lower Left:** A cheerleader stands proudly after the Cheer team's performance.







Colonial Madness

On Friday, October 20th, at the end of the first day of Colonial's Weekend, GW Basketball held their annual "Colonial Madness" event. The ceremonial opening of the Basketball season, though it would be another couple weeks until their first game. The event took place in the Smith Center, the home court for the Basketball. Many students came to Colonial Madness, bringing with them parents and siblings for Colonial's Weekend.

GW's Basketball is the most popular sport on campus and has done extremely well over the years. Last year's men's team, which went 11-7 in the A-10 Conference. Meanwhile, the Women's Team, which has won more Championships overall than any other current member of the A-10 Conference, went 13-3 within the A-10 Conference. Unfortunately, they were defeated in the quarterfinals.

The doors to the Smith Center were opened for the event at 8pm, and the event itself kicked off at 9pm. There were numerous student performances, including GW First Ladies, Colonial Brass, GW Cheer, and the Colonial Army. The stars of the day were the two basketball teams, both of which revealed their rosters- a mixture of Championship winners of the past and new students eager to become integral members of the team. Nine new members to the men's team were introduced, along with six players to the women's team. With great festivity, George Washington's student body enthusiastically welcomed the new members. They were excited for the rest of the season.



Above: Two cheerleaders perform during the Colonial Madness opening.





Women's Soccer

GW Women's Soccer proved themselves to be an extremely effective team. A team with only two seniors and twelve freshmen, the team developed over the course of the season, from their first game on the 20th of August to the end of the season's match on the 28th of October. They would go 5-2-3 within the A-10 League, and 10-4-5 across the entire season. Though they arrived at the A-10 Championships in good standing, they were defeated in their first match against Duquesne.

The season had something of a rocky start, opening with a 4-0 defeat to nearby Georgetown University. The team would go on to lose two more matches in Washington, to Liberty and LSU. However, from the 3rd of September for nearly two weeks after it, the team went on a five game winning streak, broken only by a defeat from George Mason. This defeat, however, would be the only defeat the team would have in September, going on another four game winning streak for the rest of the month. The final five games of the season proved more difficult, and the team faced more challenging rivals, winning one game, against Dayton, losing once to St. Louis, and tying Davidson and Duquesne in the final weeks of October. It would be this last rival they would face in the opening of the A-10 Championship.

GW arrived at the game at a disadvantage. They were ranked 5, against Duquesne, ranked 4. However, their match against Duquesne only a week earlier had been inconclusive, a tie, so it was very possible that the team could pull off a victory. The game started well for GW, though neither team was able to score in first half. As the second half continued, GW still performed well, but neither side was able to score. The game went to overtime and despite Duquesne making 5 shots on GW's goal to only one GW shot on Duquesne, neither team scored. The game then progressed to second overtime, where, after over a hundred minutes of stalemate, a Duquesne player was able to score a shot, winning the game after two overtimes. GW was out of the championship after a long, hard game. Miranda Horn, a goalie, who made 89 saves this season to a total of 314 in her career, the fourth highest in GW History, would go on to become part of the All-Conference Second Team and made the All Academic Team. GW's team showed great promise over this season, and will in future years no doubt become a champion in their own regard.













Upper Left: Mia Barreda was team captain and recorded two assists on the season at Rhode Island. **Upper Middle:** Dani Frese helped the team in the Atlantic-10 with a league-best 0.47 GAA in conference action. **Upper Right:** Miranda Horn ranks fourth on GW's all-time career saves list with 314 career saves. **Middle Left:** Sofia Pavon scored a career-high of eight goals in 2017 and led the Colonials with 18 points. **Middle:** Alexis Williams started in all 19 contests in her freshman campaign. **Middle Right:** Megan McCormick was an Atlantic 10 Second Team All-Conference member. **Left:** Back Row (L-R): Natalie Silberman, Erin Reilly, Charley Prevost, Megan McCormick, Anna Tapen, Miranda Horn, Kenzie Kilgallen, Dani Frese, Kelly Amador, Emily Hillegass, Sofia Pavon. Middle Row (L-R): Emily Schmid, Olivia Di Cristofaro, Allie Nornes, Brittany Cooper, Annie Pierce, Mia Barreda, Deena DeSilva, Caitlin Sullivan, Morgan Epperson. Front Row (L-R): Alexis Williams, Sara Messinger, Uma Bhatt, Sheila Albertson, Annika Johnson, Tuhina Dasgupta

Men's Soccer

From the 25th of August to the 4th of November, GW's Men's soccer team competed against twenty rival universities. By the end of the season, they had a positive run, with a total record of 9:2:7. However, among the A-10 Conference, George Washington did markedly better and had one of the best records, 6-2, of the 10 teams, beaten out only by VCU, whom they defeated on the 14th of October, and Massachusetts, who George Washington did not get the chance to play. George Washington did well enough to compete at the A-10 Championship, sadly to be defeated against Rhode Island 1-0.

This year's team was a mixture of students from each year, with the largest class of eight belonging to the sophomores. In total, the team was 30 players, ready to take on a barrage of rival teams from across the region.

This season started out somewhat rough for the soccer team as they lost 3 out of their first 4 games only beating out Lehigh on their home court. As September progressed, they would go on to win more and more game; beating Navy 3-1, and beating George Mason in a memorable game ended in overtime. By the end of the season in late October, the team was entering the Championship on a 4 game winning streak, beating VCU, Davidson, Duquesne, and St. Josephs. It was with this powerful record that George Washington entered the A-10 Championship. They played the University of Rhode Island on the 4th of November.

The game started off with GW at a disadvantage. About ten minutes into the game, Rhode Island scored what would be the only point in the game. Although the team would struggle to break Rhode Island's defences, shooting on the goal almost a dozen times over the course of the game, they were not able to take the point that would tie the game.Despite this defeat, GW Soccer still ended the season with an incredible record, defeated by only two A-10 teams.



















Upper Left: Back (L-R): Koby Osei-Wusu, Colin Anderson, Ben Ogedegbe, Evan Cameron, Thor Arne Höfs, Jason Re, Noah Lubin, Dylan Lightbourn, Christian Lawal, Gabriel Seemungal. Center (L-R): Jack Houston, Oscar Haynes Brown, Peirce Williams, Brady O'Connor, Simon Fitch, Alex Conning, Joshua Yurasits, Jordan Saint-Louis. Front (L-R): Fares Tello, Drini Redzepi, Alexy Boehm, Alastair Berry, Oliver Curry, George Dise, Reese Moore. **Lower Left:** Koby Osei-Wusu scored his first career goal in memorable fashion on Sept. 19 at North Carolina. **Upper Middle:** Dylan Lightbourn netted the game-winning goal against Navy. **Middle:** Oscar Haynes Brown played

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Upper Left: Christian Lawal played 1,548 minutes, the most out of all field players. **Main Picture:** Peirce Williams played in all 18 games as a freshman with 11 starts.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team had a difficult season this year. A small team, with three members of each class, the team struggled against significant competition, and, while they did face many defeats, the team did have important achievements, winning a match at the A-10 Championship despite being the lowest seed at the Championship.

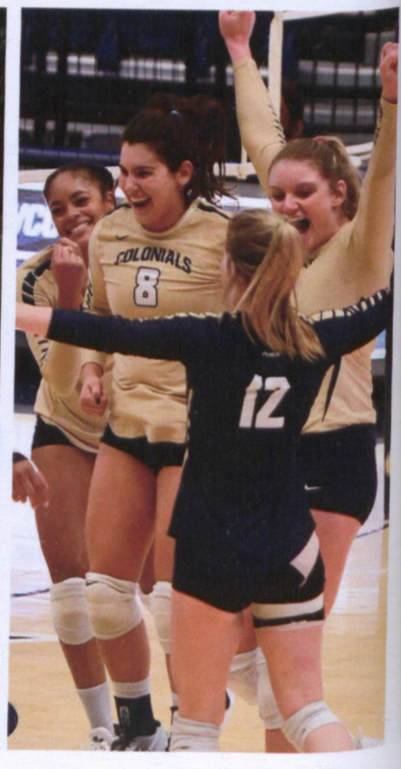
The Season began well enough, with a 3-1 victory in August against Wofford. However, the next day the team lost to Western Michigan by the same score, 3-1. After this was the GW Invitational, where GW played and lost to Indiana, LIU Brooklyn, and Hofstra. GW's losing streak that would last the team until the GW Tournament, where they defeated Holy Cross and Delaware, only to be defeated by University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Following this loss, the team struggled throughout September to the A-10 Championship, held in Pittsburgh, going 6-10, defeating regional rival George Mason but losing to other neighbors at Howard and American.

At the Championship, however, the Women's Volleyball team made history as the first-ever #6 seed to win a match in A-10 postseason on November 17, 2017. They beat Saint Louis in the third meeting of the season. On game night, GW posted its second-highest block total of the season with 14 team rejections. Despite this victory, overall the Volleyball team struggled this season, with an overall record of 11-21.

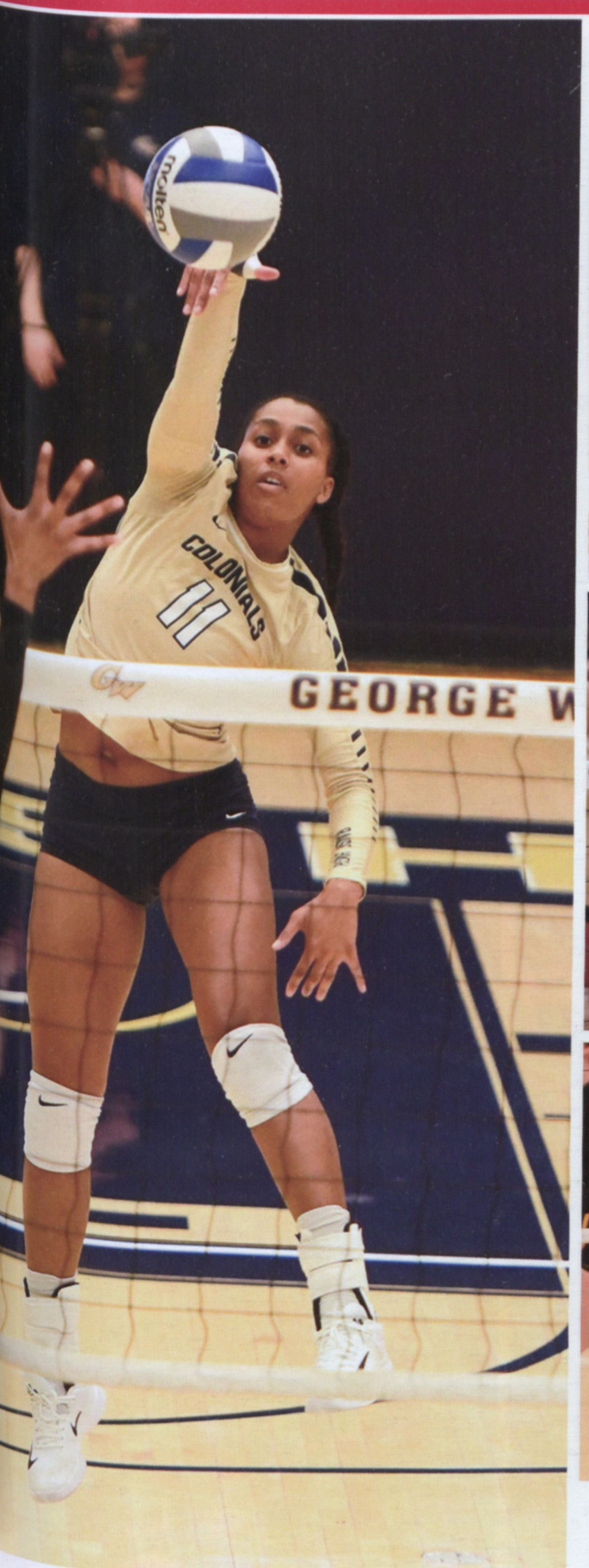
Notable players consisted of Alexis Lete with two solos and five assists, Kelsey Clark with one solo and five assists, Kristen Moor with four block assists, and Jaimeson Lee with one solo and three assists. New to the team, freshman Marianna Warren led the pack with 13 kills. In the first set, GW dominated defensively and thanks to a service error and a block, GW was put on top. The players reigned supreme in the third set of the game due to their outstanding offensive work, and started on an 11-3 run and was never threatened the rest of the game. "The team really came out and focussed on the details. The consistency of the match helped pull us out," said head coach Sarah Bernson. The colonials demonstrated outstanding teamwork and group effort to bring home a prestigious win to GW.

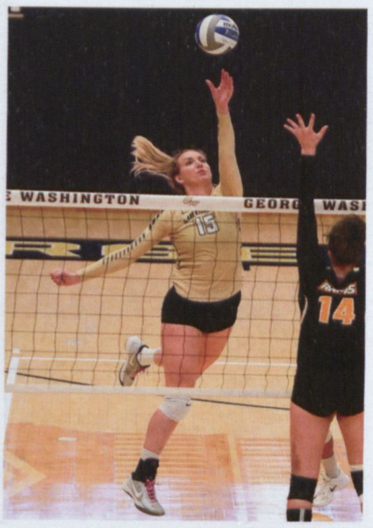


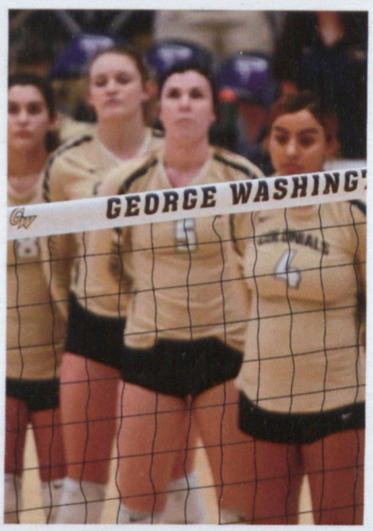


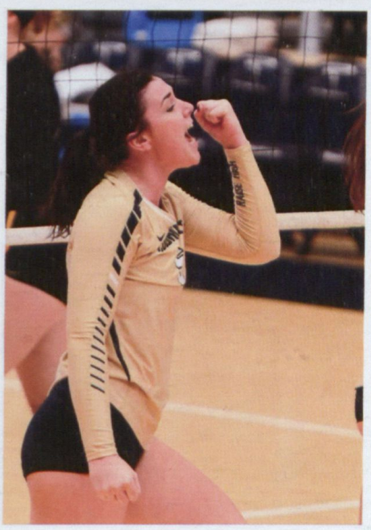


Above: Sydney Welch, Emily Newell, Kelsey Clark, Aaliya Davidson, Marianna Warren, Callie Fauntleroy, Kristel Moor, Jordan Young, Alexis Lete, Sklyar Iott, Jaimeson Lee, Stacey Benton, Gillian Kane. **Middle:** Alexis Lete had 8 kills as a career high vs. Davidson. **Right:** Sydney Welch had a career high of 2 kills vs. Wofford.







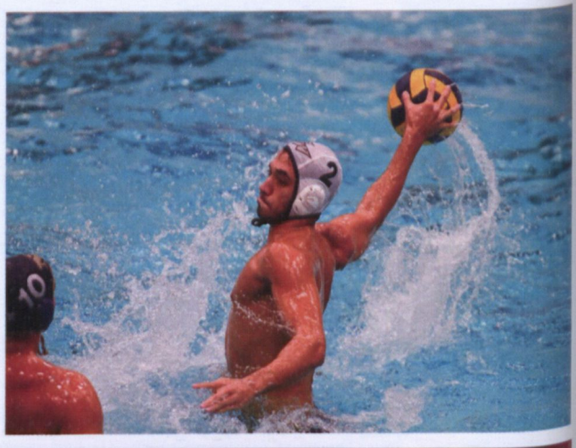


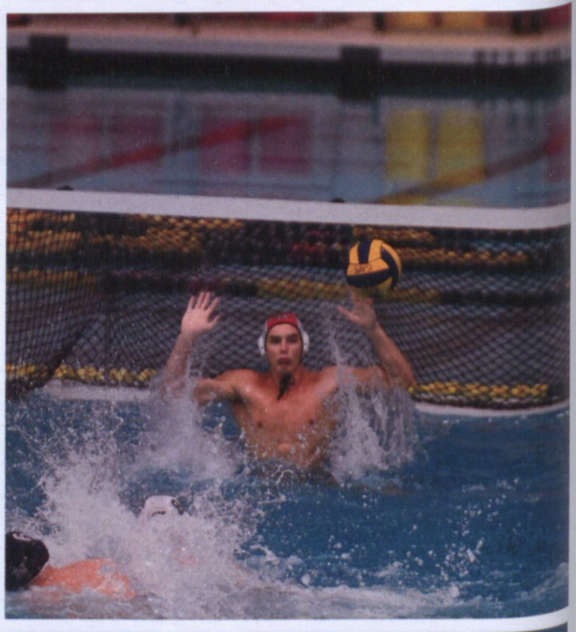
Upper Left: Kristel Moor totaled 142 kills (2.15/set) across 66 sets. **Middle Left:** Kelsey Clark had a career high of 15 kills. **Lower Left:** Marianna Warren had a career high of 17 kills. **Main Picture:** Aaliya Davidson finished with at least 203 kills for the second consecutive season to rank second overall on the team.

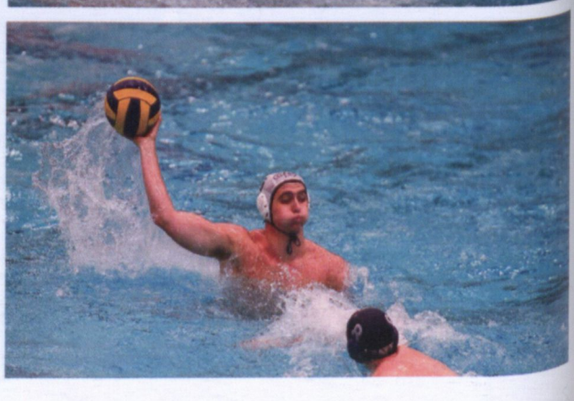


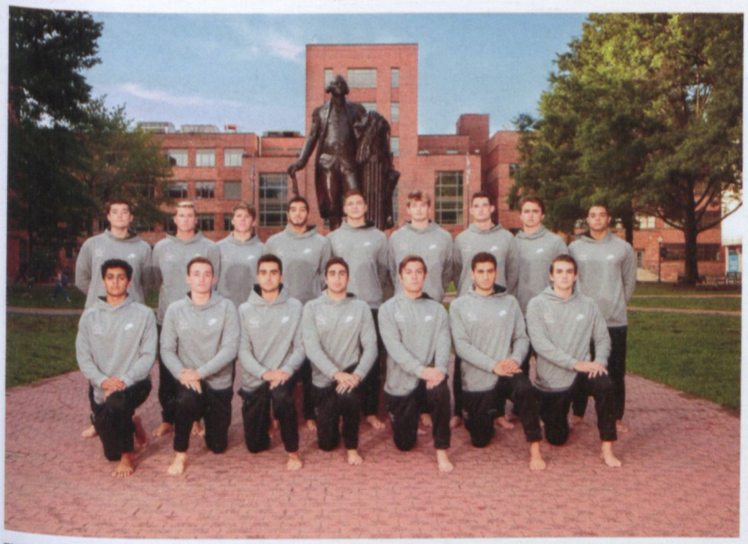


Upper Left: Vaios Vlahotasios split time as primary keeper in helping the Colonials capture their first MAWPC title and NCAA Tournament berth. **Lower Left:** Andrew Mavis had 76 ejections drawn, and tied the program's single-season record. **Upper Right:** Atakan Destici was named to the All-MAWPC Championship Second Team. **Middle Right:** Austin Pyrch stopped seven shots in GW's NCAA Tournament match-up against Harvard. **Lower Right:** Duke Becker posted 15 goals (seventh on the team) and 13 assists (tied for seventh) for 28 points (eighth place) to help the Colonials capture the first MAWPC title and NCAA Tournament berth in program history.











Upper Left: Back (L-R): Zach Slaughter, Joe Behun, Duke Becker, Atakan Destici, Jordan Blosser, Austin Pyrch, Matt Taylor, Jack Kerwin, Pierce Deamer. Front (L-R): Isher Gill, Andras Levai, Vaios Vlahotasios, Kerim Sismanoglu, Noah McKinnie Braun, Andrew Mavis, Brett Else. **Lower Left:** Noah McKinnie Braun posted two goals and three assists. **Below:** Andras Levai burst onto the scene with a tremendous freshman campaign, highlighted by 67 goals.



Men's Water Polo

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Upper Left: A GW boat sails on the Potomac River. **Upper Right:** Kai Friesecke was named to the All-MAISA first team. Miranda Bakos earned a spot on the first team. **Middle Left:** Belle Strachan was given the prestigious Purrington Award for student leadership and outstanding contributions to Sailing. Derek Poon-Tip was a skipper during a 4-1 lead at the GW Team Race. **Middle Right:** Andrew Sheerin was selected as a second-team skipper. Matt Homa was crew during a 4-1 lead at the GW Team Race. **Below:** Front Row (Left to Right): Miranda Bakos, Belle Strachan, Keily Gleason, Mercedes McPhee, Shira Golub, Sarah Noyes, Aitana Mendiguren, Clare Cassidy-Gardner, Andreea Ranney-Pace. Second Row: James Larkin, Matt Homa, Emma Mendenhall, Tanner Chapko, Alexandra Fayer, Riley Legault, Marie Line, Taylor Brimberg, Marshall McCraw, Zach Lehan, Sam Mandell. Third Row: Kai Friesecke, Adam DiDomizio, Derek Poon-Tip, Andrew Sheerin, Brian Hayes, Soenke Jordan, Wade Wagner, Connor West, Rhodes Garner, John DeRuff, Andrew Bennett, Sam White.





Left: Derek Poon-Tip and Shira Golub participated in the B division at the Coed Atlantic Coast Championship at Suny Maritime. **Below:** Matt Homa was named in an All-MAISA crew.

Sailing

From the Beginning of the Fall Term in early September to the middle of November, the Sailing team competed up and down the East Coast. This year's team was composed of men and women from around the country, most of them veteran members, juniors and seniors, though there were a handful of freshman on the team as well. Overall, this season turned out well for the sailing team, and the team won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Women's Fall Dinghy Championship.

The 9th and 10th of September proved to be an impressive and extremely busy weekend, that saw the team competing in a number of matches, four regattas, two of them coed events, and two of them singlehanded races. They took place at Yale, Navy, which held two regattas, and Old Dominion. George Washington, considering it was fielding team members on four different fronts, did quite well, coming in 10th out of 16th at Yale, 6th and 3rd at Navy, and 7th of 18 at Old Dominion. After this busy weekend, George Washington continued to steadily improve of September and October, continuing to race in multiple places each weekend in September, racing at Connecticut College, MIT, and King's Point on the weekend of the 16th, Old Dominion, St. Mary's College, and another two matches at Navy on the weekend of the 23rd, and Cornell, Coast Guard, and Navy again on the weekend of the 30th.

There were a number of championships that George Washington competed in over the course of October and November, from the Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association Singlehanded National Championships, where GW won 10th place, to the Atlantic Coast Championships, where GW was in 9th place. GW Sailing did its best at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Women's Fall Dinghy Championship. The third Championship for GW Sailing ever, GW's racers came in 2nd, 3rd, and 5th place, beating Cornell by only three points. On this same day, another group of the Sailing Team won 1st place against some 15 other teams at the Central Fall Open.

GW Sailing, one of the younger teams on campus, has proven itself to be a potent group both amongst GW teams but in the greater world of sailing teams at large. Winning the MAISA Championship, along with doing well at a number of other competitions, the season was a triumph, with more victories assured in upcoming seasons.

Main Picture: Kamilla Beisenova went 3-1 in singles play over A-10 opponents. **Upper Right:** Maria Siopacha finished her junior season with a 19-9 singles record. **Middle Left:** Marie-Louise Decamps concluded her final season with a 19-13 singles record, a mark that ranks first on the team. **Middle Right:** Torrie Browning, Victoria Kogan, Julia Herlogsson, Diana Kussainova, Sara Grubac, Marie-Louise Decamps, Kamilla Beisenova, Maria Siopacha, Melis Bayraktaroglu, Petra Ferancova. **Lower Left:** Julia Herlogsson ended her debut season with an 18-11 singles record to tie for second on the team for wins. **Lower Right:** Sara Grubac finished her junior season with an 11-10 singles record.















Women's Tennis

An eight person team, Women's Tennis was among GW's smallest teams. Despite this, they performed remarkably well over the course of their seasons, from September through to late April. Over the course of this season they went 13-8 overall, and 6-1 within their conference. This was extremely well for the team, which arrived at the A-10 Championship as the Conference's second seed overall.

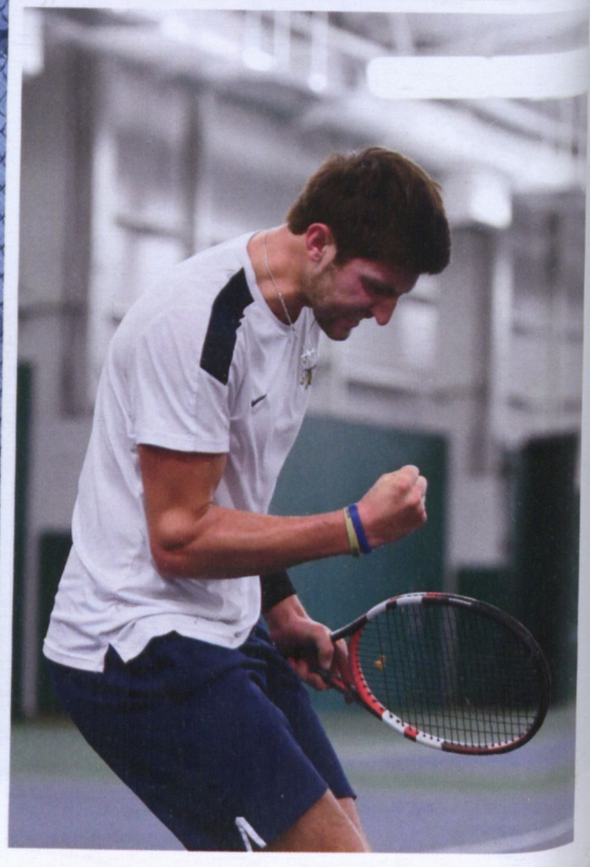
The team's fall season was composed of five invitational matches. This began with the Bedford Mid Atlantic Cup held in College Park, Maryland. The team's players made it all the way to the final round only to be eliminated by James Madison. After this was the Seahawk National Invitational, where GW went 6-4 in doubles and 5-7 in singles. The next invitational was again closer to home, in Annapolis Maryland, where GW competed in the Blue and Gold Invitational. GW went 6-1 in doubles, and 8-2 in singles. GW would compete at the ITA regionals and performed well, before moving on to the Hokie Invitational. Each of the members of the team performed well, on both the doubles and singles fronts, closing out the fall on a high note.

The spring season began on a high note, with GW taking on Harvard and, in a hard fought match, winning 4-3. GW would defeat Delaware before experiencing its first defeat of the season against Navy. The bulk of the spring season would be largely like this, no long winning streaks, but no major strings of losses either. This changed with April, when, after losing 7-0 to VCU on the last day of March, GW took on Georgetown. In another close match, GW would win 4-3, beginning a winning streak that would bring them through the rest of the season. The team would not lose a match in April, beating Towson, George Mason, Davidson, and Duquesne. This string of victories would put GW over the edge, overall they would go from 9-8 to 13-8,and arrived at the championship with the best program record in GW history.









Upper Left: Chris Reynolds was co-captain of the team. **Upper Right:** The team huddles together before their tournament. **Lower Right:** Chris Reynolds posted a notable 17-13 doubles record with a 12-10 dual match mark to tie for first on the team in wins. **Lower Left:** Chris Fletcher posted a 13-16 singles record in his final season.







Left: Kaan Tuna, Jabari Stafford, Dennis Afanasev, Christos Hadjigeorgiou, Chris Reynolds, Chris Fletcher, Jakub Behun, William Tutecky, Amlan Sahoo. **Lower Left:** Jakub Behun tied for first on the team with a 17-12 doubles record. **Lower Right:** Christos Hadjigeorgiou notched 14 singles wins in his final season to rank first on the team in wins.

Men's Tennis

One of GW's smallest teams, with only seven members, the Men's Tennis Team had a difficult season this year. A long season by the standards of the rest of GW's teams, the team spent its fall competing in several long Invitationals and their spring competing against nearly two dozen teams. The team struggled to compete here, going 6-17 over the season, with a 15 game losing streak from January into March. However, following these issues the team soon found its footing, winning 6 of the last 8 games of the season. That being said, GW did perform well within its own conference, the A-10, arriving to the championship as the 4th seed.

GW's fall season consisted of three large events. The first was the Joe Hunt Invitational. Hosted by Navy, GW performed well, winning the Flight Doubles Title in the final match between GW's two doubles teams. In addition, Christos Hadjigeorgiou won second place in the singles matches. The next match was Regionals, where GW did not do nearly as well, only making it through half of the six day series of matches. The final match of the fall season was the Dick Vitale Invitational, held in Florida. GW played its way into the semifinals, where it was defeated by the University of Central Florida.

GW's spring season began in January. GW played five matches in California and was defeated by each of the home teams. GW failed to score any points while away and would return to the Washington area eager to prove themselves. They would play three matches in Virginia against Middle Tennessee State, Monmouth, and Temple, and lose again to all three. After, GW played four matches in Iowa against the local teams and again failed to secure a win for the school. After a match in Richmond against VCLU, the team would then play another 4 matches in the Florida area.

Months into the season, GW had yet to win a match. Their luck changed over the course of their time in Florida, where they defeated Bethune Cookman. Returning to Washington, GW would play seven more matches. A complete sweep of the last month of the season stopped only by Georgetown, who beat GW 4-1, and Davidson, who beat GW 5-2. At GW's final match, they faced off against Duques and ended the season with one last victory, with a score of 4-3.

Men's Golf

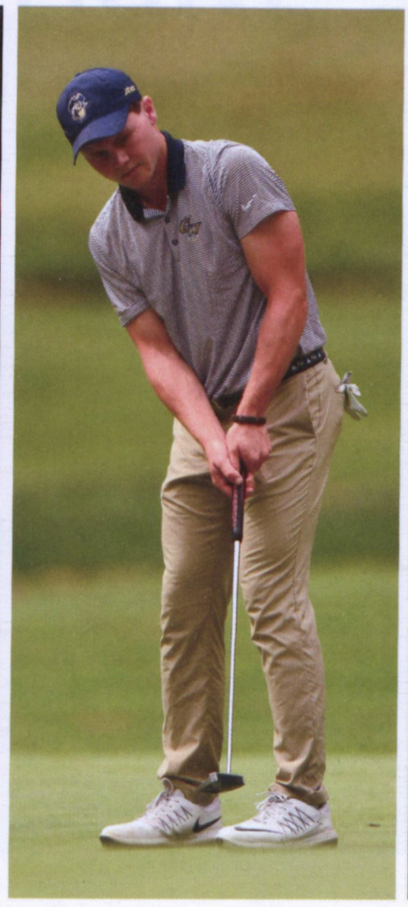
The Golf Team is among GW's smallest teams on campus with only eight members. That being said, they were still a force on the course, competing against over a dozen teams in each of their meets.

Golf's first match would be held in Colorado, in the Air Force Falcon Invitational, held from the 8th of September through to the 10th. GW's team did not perform well on the first round of the Invitational, coming in last place among 19 teams. They persevered, rising through the ranks over the course of the invitational, jumping up 5 places to be 14th by the end of the second round. In the third round, GW rose another two places, to finish the invitational 14 over 878. The next week, GW played a little closer to home, at the VCU Janney Invitational, held in Richmond. GW faced some difficult competition, claiming 10th place in a competition of 12 teams, with its lowest scorer, Logan Lowe, shooting 2 under par. GW performed similarly at Raleigh in their next match, the NC State Wolfpack Invitational, where they won 11th place out of 14th. At GW's next match, the Elon Invitational, the team finished third, a high note to end that fall semester.

The golf team began its spring season in February, with the Atlantic 10 Match Play Championship, where the team came in 5th out of 8. Following this match they went 12 out of 12 at the Michigan State Colleton River Collegiate, and 10th of 24 at the William & Mary Kingsmill Intercollegiate. At the Seattle Chambers Bay Invitational, however, GW did exceptionally well, Logan Lowe coming in first place, and the team coming in third collectively. It was a strong performance, which bodes well for the team for the rest of the season and the seasons to come.









Above: Adrian Castagnola, Yoo Jin Kim, Christian Cichan, Jack Porcelli, Stephen Brown, Logan Lowe, Vince Palazzolo, Clifford Thompson. **Right:** Adrian Castagnola scored 5 under par in the Phoenix Invitational. **Lower Left:** Clifford Thompson scored 8 over par at the VCU Janney Invitational.









Upper Left: Christian Cichan scored 4 over par in the VCU Janney Invitational. **Middle Left:** Vince Palazzolo scored a 155 at the Navy Spring Invitational. **Lower Left:** Jack Porcelli scored 5 over par at the Gene Miranda Falcon Invite.

Main Picture: Logan Lowe scored 4 under par in the Camden Collegiate Invitational.









Upper Left: Suzanne Dannheim set a 18:36.75 perso record at the Mount St. Mary's Duals meet. **Upper Rig** Brittany Wilkinson set a personal record of 21:01.36 at Mount St. Mary's Duals meet. **Lower Right:** Kelli S son participated in the Navy Multi-Mix in the 3000m w a time of 10:41.67. **Lower Left:** GWU students run tance in a meet.



Left: Back Row (L-R): Lauren Anderson, Miranda DiBiasio, Amelia Larkin, Brittany Wilkinson, Greta Goetz, Lauren t'Kint de Roodenbeke, Kelli Stetson, Halley Brown, Suzanne Dannheim, Kathryn Nohilly, Macy Evans, Lesley Fatica. Front Row (L-R): Olivia Houlden, Rachel Hughen, Brigid Prial, Margaret Coogan, Rachel Gallivan, Gabriella Vlattas, Madison Yerke, Malone Gabor, Olivia Horgan, Abby Rustay. **Lower Right:** The team huddles together before a meet. **Lower Left:** Lauren T'kint De Roodenbeke ran a 18:39.10 at the Atlantic-10 Championships.





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Men's Cross Country & Track and Field

The Men's Cross Country and Track and Field Team spent the fall and spring seasons competing against a host of teams. During the Cross Country season, the team raced in 7 meets from September to November in the NCAA Regional and 6 Track meets from December to late February.

At Emmitsburg, Maryland, on the first of September, GW's 16 runners raced in an 85 man competition at the Mount St. Mary's Duals. In the first race, they went 3-1 against the other teams. At their next match, the William and Mary Invitational, the team did even better, coming in second against 10 teams. Matt Lange,a promising member of the team, placed fourth. Following this meet was the Paul Short College Brown Race, a race including 20 colleges and 132 racers. While many of GW's runners did not complete in the race, GW came in 2nd again. At GW's largest competition, the the Princeton Invitational, which featured over 200 racers, GW struggled, coming in 11th out of 21. At the A-10 Conference, GW faced a tough competition against 14 regional teams, in a race that totalled 117 people. At the Conference, GW came in 3rd, beaten only by Dayton and St. Joseph's.

Satisfied by their performance in the Cross Country season, the team continued into the Track and Field season, which began less than a month after Cross Country's last meet. On December, the team attended the Navy Invitational. The meet was a number of races ranging from 200 meters to 5000 meters. GW did well, scoring the team's shortest 400 meters dash, with Justin Scott completing the race in 51 seconds. At GW's second meet, the Terrapin Invitational, GW completed its quickest 60m dash, with 7.58 seconds. At the A-10 Conference in February, the team came in 8th overall but had the 1st and 3rd quickest miles of the championship and winning the Distance Medley Relay Race.

















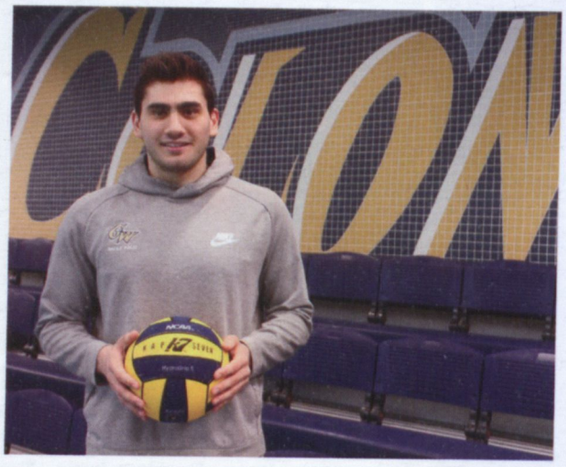


Main Picture: Chris Shaffer ran a 4:07.64, a GW record, at BU Last Chance. **Upper Left:** Back Row (L-R): Sawyer Bilton, Ed Delavergne, Ryan Doorhy, Justin Scott, Trevor Sye, Evan Garry, Joseph Verghese, Noah Duell, Charles Arnold, Chris Shaffer, Jon Dooling, Colin Wills, Carter Day, Ryan DePinto. Front Row (L-R): Frank Delavergne, Jared Nelson, Jackson Cronin, Jack Conlon, Kyle Beaudette, Jackob Coombes, Andrew Weber, Connor James, Aiden Kolenik, Paul Housey, Daniel Robinson, Matt Lange. **Lower Left:** Carter Day ran a 15:34.98 at the Mount St. Mary's Duals. **Upper Middle:** Chris Shaffer ran a 1:57.66 at the Terrapin Invitational. **Middle:** Colin Wills ran a 4:09.29 at the Atlantic-10 Championship. **Lower Middle:** The track team starts their run at a meet. **Above:** Matt Lange joined the GWU Men's Cross Country & Track and Field team during the 2017-2018 season from Furman University, where he was on the team during his undergraduate years.

Left Page, Upper Left: Chris Schaffer ran a 25:21.40 at the Princeton Invitational. Colin Wills ran a 15:45.59 at the Mount St. Mary's Duals.

Student Spotlight

Andrew Mavis

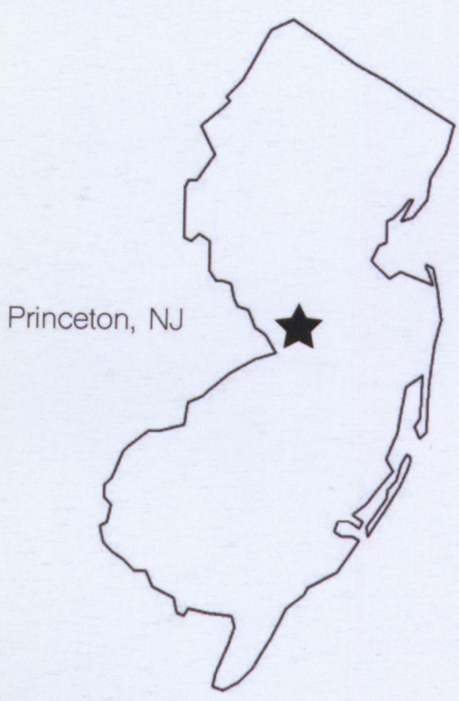


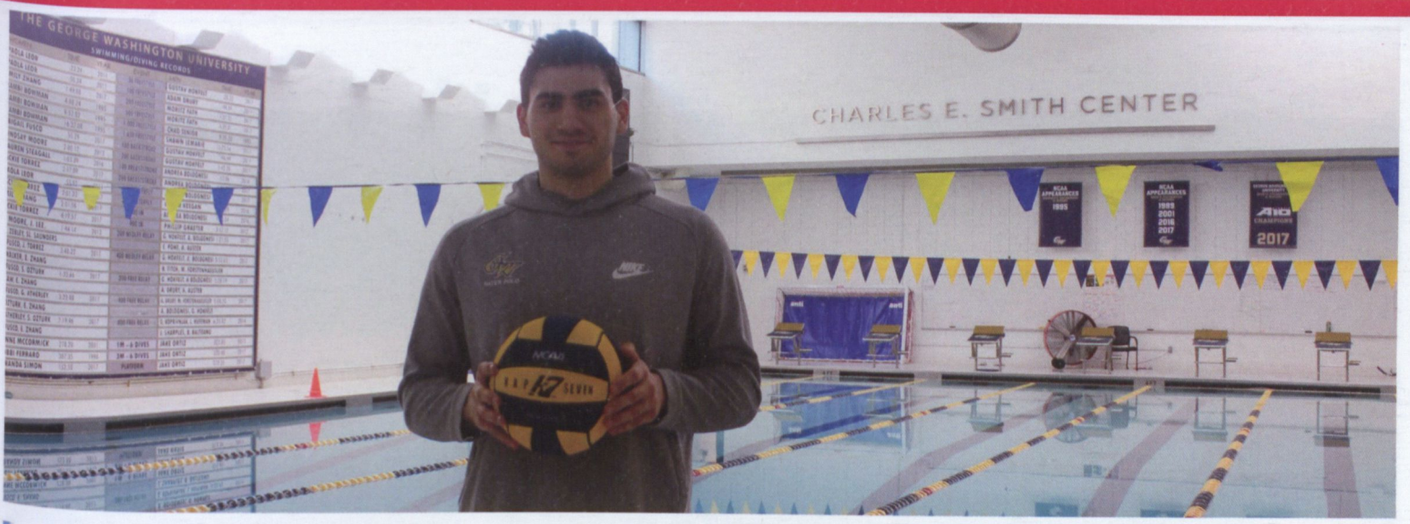
A sophomore majoring in International Affairs from New Jersey, Andrew Mavis, set a record on the GW Water Polo team, becoming the first GW student to be named "Most Valuable Player" on the MidAtlantic Water Polo Conference. Andrew's second year on the team was also the water polo team's greatest record in GW history.

Andrew Mavis is from Princeton University and has been swimming and playing water polo since the age of 6. He had a distinguished high school career on the water polo team and joined GW's team in 2016.

This year, he served in the point position, closest to the goal, and made full use of this opertunity, scoring 81 goals this season. In the team's season opener against Navy, he scored 5 goals, a third of all goals scored. In the semifinals match of the MidAtlantic Water Polo Conference Championship against Fordham, an extremely close game which went into overtime, Andrew scored the tie breaking goal, with five seconds left in the match's second overtime. Over the course of the season, Andrew scored hat tricks against Air Force, Wagner, Princeton, La Salle, and twice against Navy.

Andrew credits much of his personal success this season to the teammates who played alongside him. "In my position, you can only succeed if the people around you are able to succeed, to pass the ball forward to you, and to put you in a position where you can score. We wouldn't have been able to get as far as we did without everyone doing their best."




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Upper Left: GW Colonial Brass plays during a Basketball game. **Upper Right:** T GW Cheer Team full of GW pride during a Basketball game. **Lower Right:** Geo strikes a pose in the middle of the gym floor. **Lower Left:** The Colonial Army cheers the Basketball team as they play.

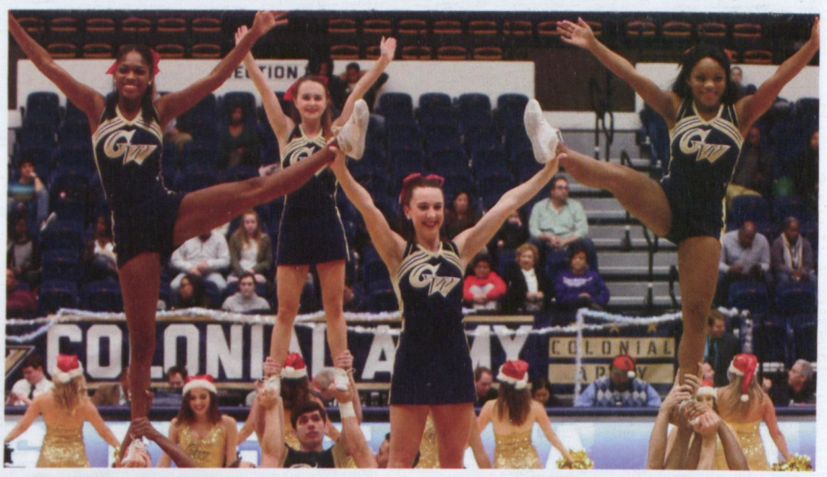
Spirit Programs

GW's spirit groups range tremendously in terms of size, from groups like the Colonial Army to those who don the mask of George. Among these are a number of groups that support in a numerous ways, from mascots to cheer teams, dance teams, and Colonial Brass.

GW's Dance Team, the First Ladies, is a small group of 16 dancers. They perform at every home basketball game for both the Men's and Women's teams. They also perform at a number of other important GW events, including the Freshman Day of Service and Colonials' Weekend. Alongside the First Ladies, the GW Cheer team is a similarly sized group of both men and women, who support the GW Basketball teams. Colonial Brass is another aspect of GW's spirit program. Part of the GW Band, Colonial Brass is GW's pep band and participates in a number of events, including all the home basketball games. An extremely skilled group of musicians, Colonial Brass could play any popular song, though their most played song is naturally GW's fight song. Finally there is George himself, GW's mascot, who can be seen on campus at any major event.

Perhaps the most important element of GW's Spirit Program, however, is the Colonial Army. The Colonial Army is not a specific group of students, and can include every GW student. Led by dedicated fans of GW's athletic programs, the Colonial Army does everything they can to bring as many students as they can to the Smith Center to support GW's teams. As one can see from GW's stellar home records, they are extremely effective.

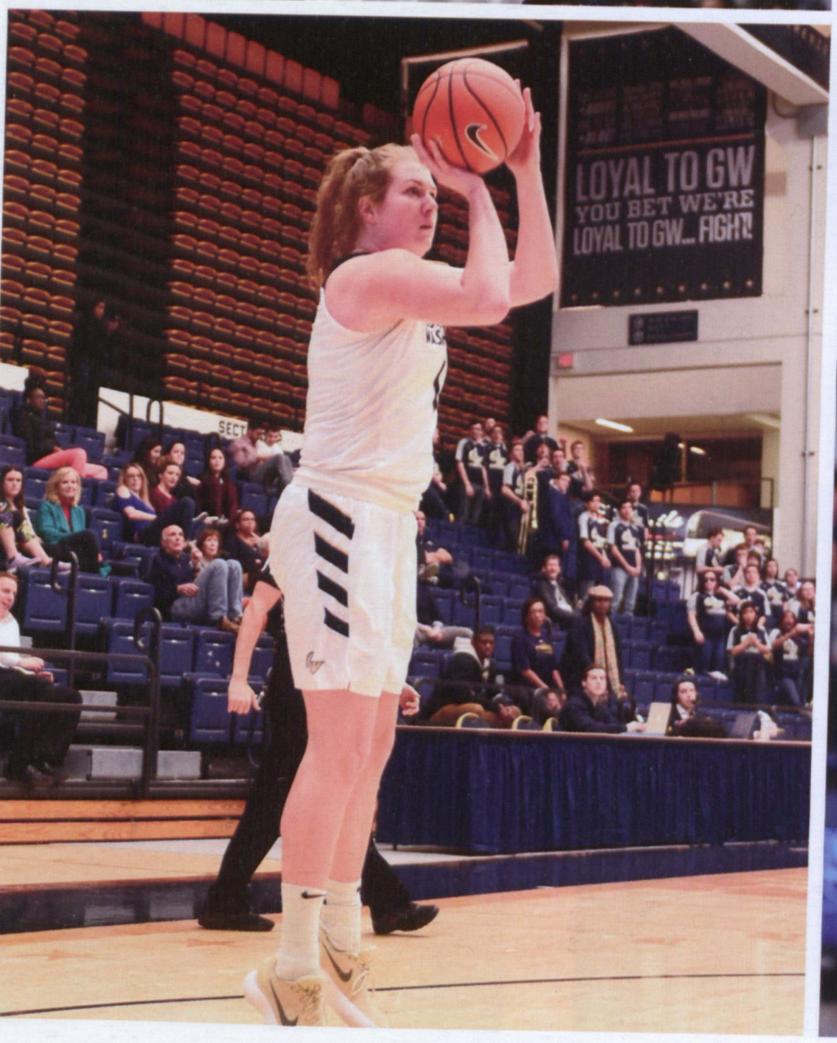




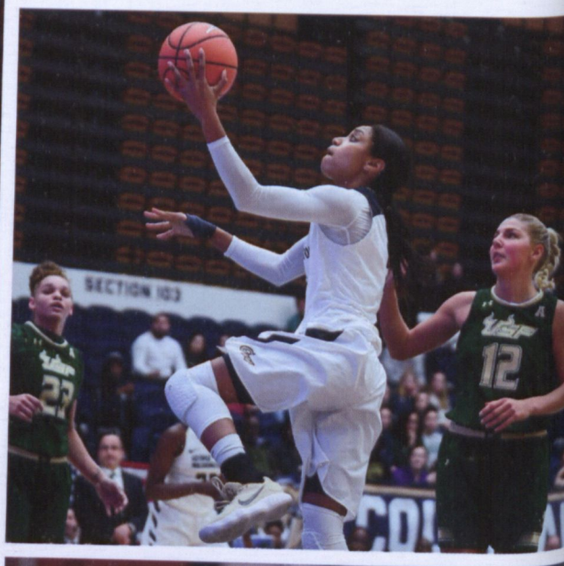


Upper Left: The GW Trumpet section. **Upper Right:** The GW Cheer Team during a Basketball halftime show. **Lower Left:** The Colonial Army is the loudest section at any GW Athletics event.





Upper Left: Brianna Cummings was named the M
Outstanding Player of the Atlantic-10 Championship
ter averaging 16.0 points, 5.0 rebounds, and shooting
percent from the field over four games. **Upper Right:**
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from the field with averages of 5.7 rebounds, 2.2 ass
14.3 points per game, and 2.0 steals per game. **Lov**
Right: Mei-Lyn Bautista was named to the Atlantic
All-Championship Team after totaling 26 assists agains
turnovers in a four-game A-10 title run. **Lower Left:** K
Mahoney played in 33 games with 25 starts in her breake
Junior season.







Left: Lexus Levy, Taylor Campbell, Brianna Cummings, Chyna Latimer, Sarah Overcash, Kelli Prange, Olivia Gumbs, Kelsi Mahoney, Neila Luma, Kendall Bresee, Camila Tapias, Mei-Lyn Bautista. **Lower Right:** Mei-Lyn Bautista recorded 20 games with one turnover or less. **Lower Left:** Brianna Cummings led the team with 27 double-figure scoring games, including five games of 20 points or more.





Women's Basketball

GW Women's Basketball is among the most successful teams on campus and continued their legacy of incredible wins this year, winning the third Atlantic 10 Conference Championship in four years. Overall, the team went 19-13 in a challenging season.

The Basketball season began in early November, with a game against Princeton. The team lost 72-52. GW's first victory would be won the week after against Towson. GW would prove itself to be the superior sports program in the city by beating Georgetown 65-54 only a few days after the Towson victory. A few days later, GW held the 2017 Paradise Jam, traditionally held on the Virgin Islands, then still recovering from damages taken during the Hurricanes of that summer. GW defeated Wisconsin but lost to Vanderbilt and Syracuse. After taking another few defeats, GW proved itself to be the superior sports program in the city again by crushing American University 61 - 44. In January, GW also defeated George Mason in a close game, ending 62 - 52. All in all, GW arrived at the end of the season 15-13, going into the championship with mixed expectations.

the Atlantic A-10 Championship was held this year in Richmond. George Washington arrived with the fifth seed. GW started out playing La Salle on the 27th, defeating them by 20 points.The next team they played was George Mason, who GW once again defeated in a close game. This put GW up against Dayton, the top team, in the semifinals. In an extremely close game from beginning to end, GW defeated Dayton by only 5 points, with a score of 58-53. This set GW against Saint Joseph's in the Championship. GW defeated the 6 seed Saint Joseph's and won the A-10 Championship.

Men's Basketball

One of GW's most popular teams, the Men's Basketball Team persevered in a challenging season against an array of powerful teams. While the team did well at home, with an overall record of 12-5, the team struggled away, only winning one away game. However, the team did have its successes, defeating a number of challenging teams such as Harvard, Princeton, and VCU.

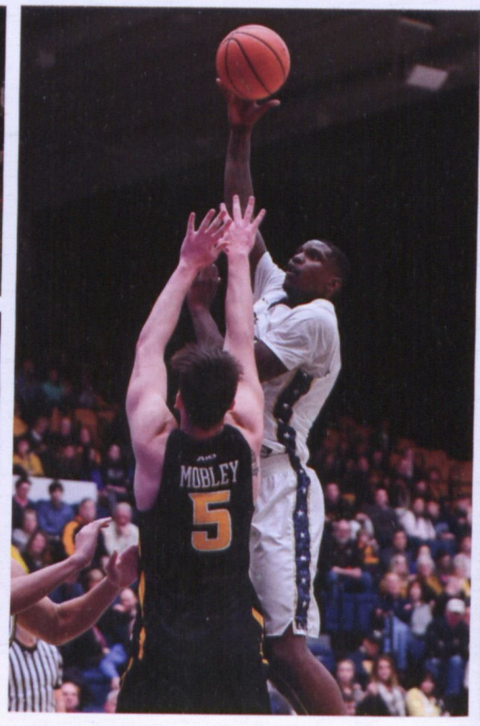
GW's first game of the season was held on campus, against Fairmont State in early November. GW won the game, 86-63, in front of many fans gathering the packed the stands of the Smith Center. The next week, GW faced DC rival, Howard, and won another game in the Smith Center. The next week was the Las Vegas Invitational, played partially on GW's own campus, and in Las Vegas, Nevada. While GW won one of the two games on campus, it returned to Washington without a victory in the Las Vegas portion of the invitational. Following this defeat, however, GW went on a 3 game winning streak, defeating Morgan State, Temple, and Princeton as it entered December. This streak was broken only by Penn State and Miami. After these losses, GW went on another 3 game winning streak, defeating New Hampshire, Harvard, and St. Joseph's. Sadly, following this success the team went on an 8 game losing streak through February, broken only by a win against local rival George Mason.

At this year's A-10 Conference, held not far from campus, in Washington's Capital Arena. Although GW did not have the best record there, 7-11 within the Conference, expectations were high for the DC-based team. Facing Fordham- the lowest seed within the Conference- GW won their first match of the championship, and looked to use that momentum to carry them through the competition. However, against St. Louis, they were defeated by a score of 70-63. Although having faced a challenging season, GW's team showed great promise this season. In a team composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, the group is well suited for the future.





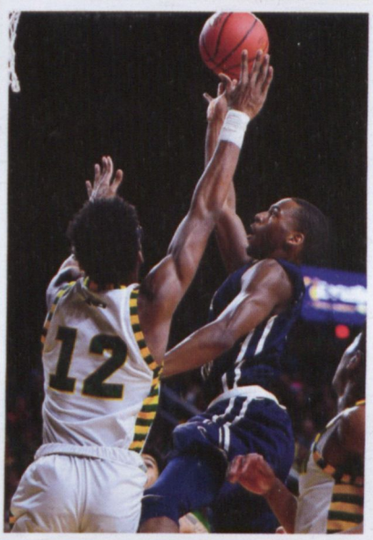


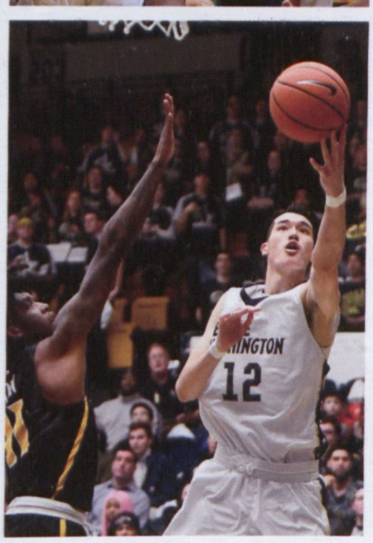


Above: Jack Granger, Armel Potter, Adam Mitola, Maceo Jack, DJ Williams, Javier Langarica, Arnaldo Toro, Yuta Watanabe, Patrick Steeves, Bo Zeigler, Justin Mazzulla, Luke Sasser, Justin Williams, Jair Bolden, Terry Nolan Jr. **Upper Right:** Men's Basketball teammates cheer happily as the team scores. **Lower Right:** Bo Zeigler led the team with 28 dunks. **Lower Left:** Patrick Steeves started in 32 games and played in all 33.









Main Photo: Terry Nolan Jr. ranked first on the team with 52 steals, second with 82 assists, and fourth with 9.1 points per game. **Upper Left**: Justin Mazzulla was the recipient of the 2017 Shawnta Rogers Grit and Glue Award. **Middle Left:** Maceo Jack averaged 5.4 points per game and 12.0 minutes per game while shooting .571 (8-14) from 3-pointers over the last 10 contests. **Lower Left:** Yuta Watanabe ranks second in school history in blocks at 147, games played at 134, and 15th in scoring.

Upper Left: Mary Jo Mahfood was named to GW's Athletics Academic Dean's List for the third consecutive year. **Upper Right:** Aarushi Lakhotia earned nine wins in her debut season. **Middle Right:** Brooke Feldman earned a sweep against Georgetown's Emma Zetterberg. **Lower Right:** Abby Shonrock posted one win at No. 2, and one win at No. 4. **Lower Left:** Zoe Foo Yuk Han represented Malaysia at the 2017 Asia Junior Squash Championships.





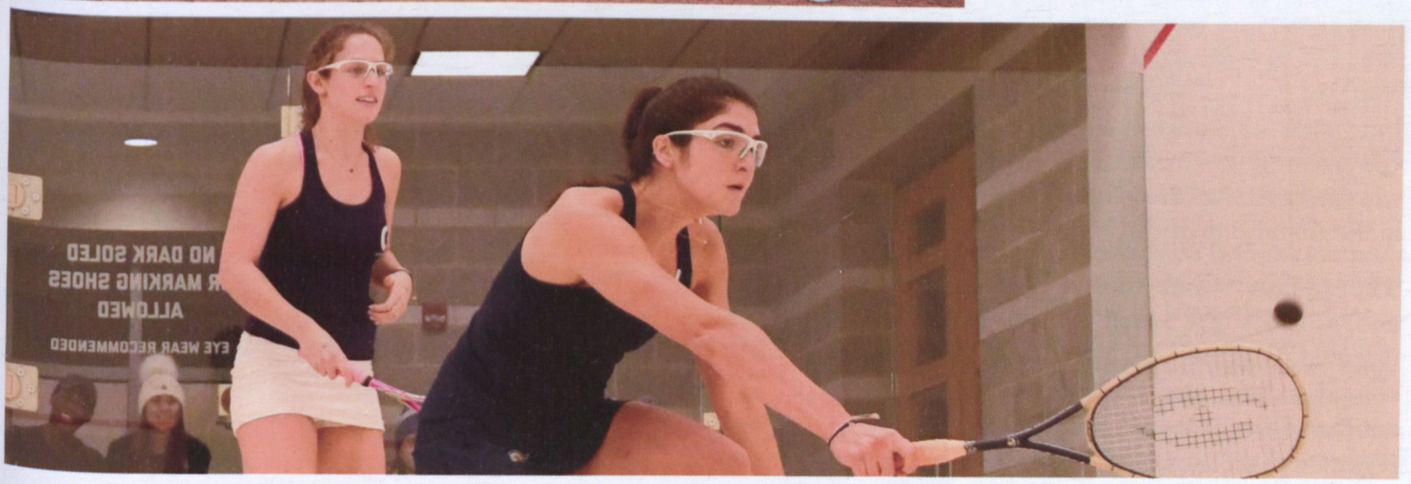








Left: Brooke Feldman, Aarushi Lakhotia, Abby Shonrock, Zoe Foo Yuk Han, Engy El Mandouh, Haley Hunt, Isobel Brinkworth, Mary Jo Mahfood, Emma Tryon, Ginger Sands, Samira Baird, Zuha Nazir, Vedika Arunachalam. **Below:** Mary Jo Mahfood finished her final season with nine wins.



Women's Squash

This year's Women's Squash Team played a season that lasted from November to March. Overall, the Squash team did very well, defeating a number of powerful teams but ultimately ending the season with a 10-10 record. A team composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, this season proved a promising one for the near future of the team. At this year's CSA Individual Championships, Zoe Foo Yuk Han won the Holleran East Championship, defeating players from Amherst, Stanford, and Columbia.

The Squash season began in early November, with a match against Navy, who GW defeated 6-3. After successive defeats against Trinity and Princeton, GW faced Virginia in a difficult match, ultimately winning 5-4. The team won and lost one match each over the course of early December, defeating Dickinson but losing to Dartmouth. In the first weekend back from winter break, however, GW defeated Colby, Bates and St. Lawrence. Two of these victories were with a perfect 9-0 score. GW would face many extremely challenging opponents over the rest of the month and would not win another match until the first days of February where they scored another perfect victory against Georgetown.

February would prove to be a challenging month for the team. While, over the course of the first week of February, they would win two victories, against Georgetown and Franklin and Marshall, they would on the 9th be defeated by Drexel. On their own campus the next day, they would defeat Middlebury on GW's Senior Day. The next weekend found GW in Cambridge, facing off against another three schools: Brown, Amherst, and Virginia. On the first day of these competitions GW was not able to defeat Brown, losing a close 4-5 match. However, on the second morning, they defeated Amherst 9-0. That afternoon, facing Virginia, GW was defeated 2-7.

Over the course of this season, GW showed itself to be a powerful team that promised to be even more potent in the next few seasons, with a strong base of freshmen and sophomores that were able to compete and win challenging matches against powerful rivals.

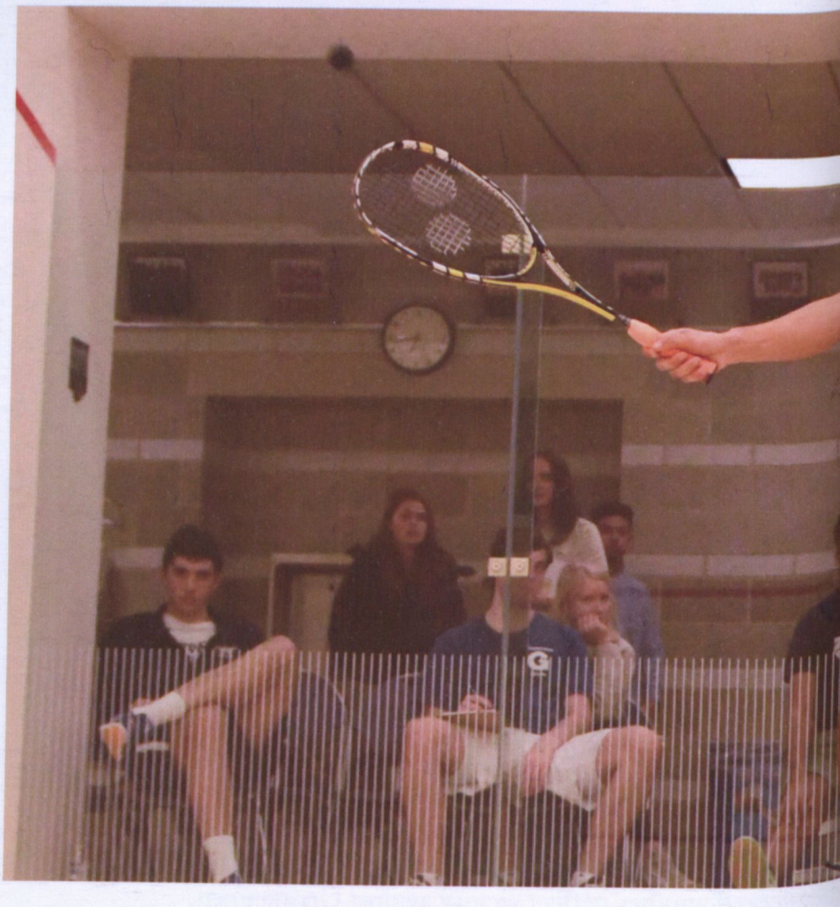
Men's Squash

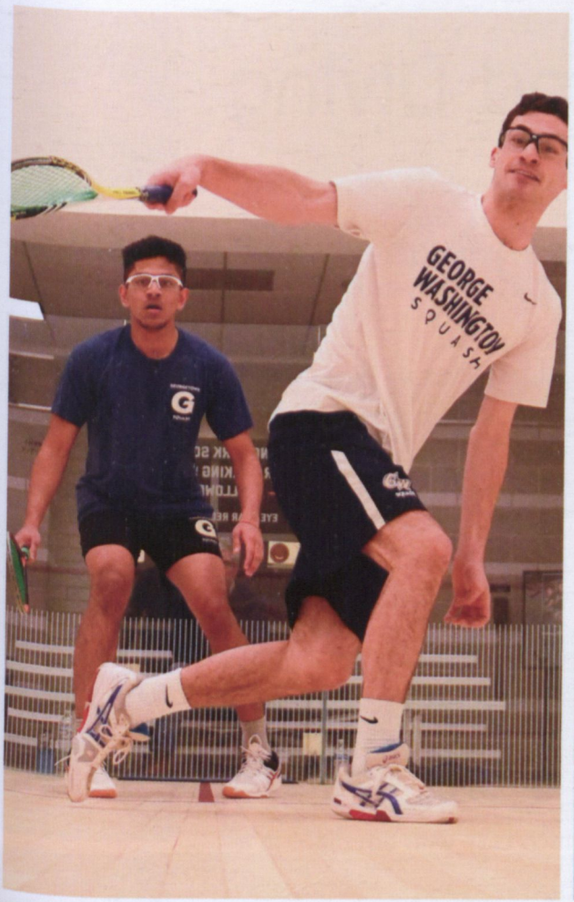
With an overall record of 16-6, the GW Men's Squash team performed extremely well this season- the best performance in GW Squash History. The young team, composed largely of underclassmen, showed tremendous skill, 9 of its 16 victories were perfect matches, 9-0. This year, the College Squash Association Individual Championships were hosted on GW's courts, and, while GW students did not win the, several of the players competed, both in the A and B divisions.

The squash season began in November, and, at GW's first match of the season, they defeated William and Mary 9-0. On their second match, against Bucknell, they won another 9-0 victory. Against Trinity, widely regarded as the most challenging squash team in the country, GW Squash had its first defeat, losing the day after as well to Princeton. While December was a difficult month for the Squash team, going 1-2 for the month, the team came back from winter break swinging, defeating in one week: Bates, Colby, Navy, Cornell, and Williams. This winning streak was only broken on the 27th by Yale. February would prove to be an even stronger month for the team. They began the month on Homecoming weekend, crushing Georgetown 9-0. The team would be undefeated throughout February, defeating Franklin and Marshall, Drexel, and Middlebury.

Finally, in late February, GW entered the Hoehn Cup Tournament. Facing an array of Ivy League schools and powerful squash schools like Trinity, GW defeated Cornell and Western Ontario, putting them in the running against Yale, the school that had interrupted their January winning streak. On the 25th of February, the two teams played each other. This time, the GW team defeated Yale in a difficult final match, winning the Hoehn Cup for the first time in GW history.













Right Page, Upper Left: Billy Berner recorded three wins at No. 5 and six wins at No. 6. **Above:** Julian Jervis, Mohammad Alterki, Luke Stauffer, Moudy Abdel-Maksoud, Oisin Logan, Omar Mussehl, Zane Jeka, Inaki de Laurrari Coral, Billy Berner, Juan Sebastian-Laguna, Salim Khan, Jamie Oakley. **Left:** The team huddles together before a game. **Main Picture:** Salim Khan represented the United States in New Zealad during the Summer of 2017 at the World Junior Squash Championships.
Left Page, Main Picture: Billy Berner tallied nine victories in his junior campaign.

Women's Swimming and Diving

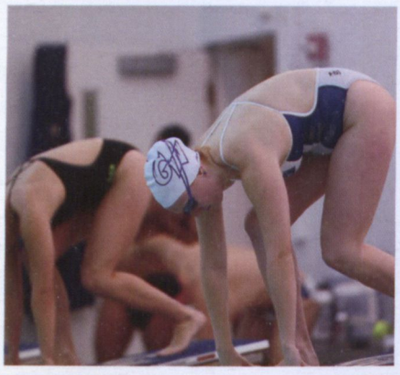
GW's Women's Swimming and Diving performed extremely well this year. A team composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, this season, which ran from September through March gave the team impressive wins. GW students accomplished incredible feats, scoring Gold in Relay at the Atlantic-10 Championship.

The season's competitions began in October, at Florida International University, where the GW team competed in a seven team meet over the course of the weekend. GW came in fourth place overall, a successful meet but with room to improve over the course of the season. They returned to Washington for the following week, where they competed against Howard and Chowan on the 14th. While they lost the next week to Marshall, GW won another two matches against Boston College and Davidson over the course of November. The next weekend, the team competed in the Magnus Cup Invitational, a ten team meet held in Cleveland. While the Home Team, Cleveland State, won first place, GW won bronze at the meet, scoring almost 700 points at the event. They returned to Washington to play three more games before the A-10 Championship and were undefeated against Richmond, American, Georgetown, and Old Dominion.

The Atlantic-10 Championship for Swimming and Diving was a four day long event that began on the 14th of February, held in Geneva, Ohio. GW performed extremely well at the championship meet, broke 14 program records, set an A-10 record in the 800-yard freestyle relay, and produced 11 individual scorers. The team won 13 medals, and its relay team, composed of Abigail Fusco, Emily Zhang and Gemma Atherley, won gold. By the end of meet, GW had won third place overall. These successes were followed by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America National Invitational Championship at which GW won 8th place in a meet of 34 teams.











Top Left: Abigail Fusco earned six medals, including a pair of golds, at the Atlantic-10 Championship to help the Colonials finish 3rd in the team standings. **Top Right:** Caroline Racke qualified for A final of 50 free with career-best time of 23.30 seconds in the preliminaries before placing eighth in 23.44 seconds. **Below:** Back Row (L-R): Elisabeth Vogel, Kimberly White, Emily Zhang, Selin Ozturk, Isobel Walker, Sydney Melnick, Caroline Racke, Emily Hample, Hannah Kopydlowski, Miranda Simon, Abigail Fusco, Morgan Birdy, Rachel Dickinson. Front Row (L-R): Jackie Torrez, Iman Lee, Tali Lemcoff, Alli Lapps, Courtney Coghill, Gemma Atherley, Josie Teat, Patricia Cerri-Droz, Gabriella Arendes, Andrea Ho, Lucy Castro.





Upper: Andrea Ho broke a GW record in the preliminaries of the 100 back in 0:54.87 to qualify for A final where she finished 5th in an NCAA B-cut time of 55.00 seconds. **Lower:** Alli Lapps scored in the 100 back, and helped break a relay record at the Atlantic-10 Championship, where the Colonials finished 3rd in the team standings.



Upper Left: Moritz Fath won individual gold in the 1,650 freestyle with a personal best time of 15:35.64. **Upper Right:** Charles Sturgeon broke the all-time top time in two breaststroke events to help the Colonials claim their second straight Atlantic 10 title. **Lower Right:** Jake Ortiz reached the podium on the 1-meter boards, taking third with a score of 281.15 at the A-10 Championships. **Lower Left:** Emils Pone helped GW to claim its second straight Atlantic 10 title.









Upper Left: Back Row (L-R): Max Forstenhaeusler, Charles Sturgeon, Jake Ortiz, Ori Terletski, Alexander Auster, Patrick Lersch, Connor Hart. Front Row (L-R): Nathaniel Hayward, Emils Pone, Youssef Ragab, Moritz Fath, Andrew Cho, Kyle Hrabovsky, Aneil Srivastava, Karan Mahadev, Nick Tomczyk. **Upper Right:** Youssef Ragab had a silver-medal swim in the 400 IM with a career-best time of 3:56.09. **Lower Right:** Austin Pyrch was named a member of the All-MAWPC Championship Second Team. **Lower Left:** Tommi Wolst was in the A-10 All-Conference First Team.







Men's Swimming and Diving

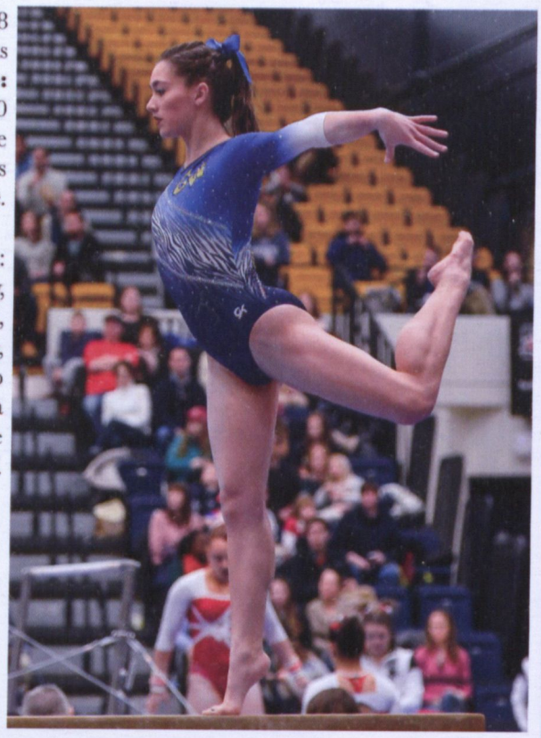
The Men's Swimming Team had an extremely strong season this year. Competing in an assortment of meets throughout the season, which lasted from October into late March, the team did consistently well, most notably coming first in the Atlantic-10 Championships. The team's standout performer was Gustav Hokfelt, who became the fourth Colonial in the program's history to make it to the NCAA Championship, where we received several awards.

The swimming season began in Miami, in October, with the FIU Fall Classic. GW competed against several teams, ultimately coming in second, beaten only by FIU itself. For the next month, GW went on a winning streak within Washington itself, beating Howard on their opponent's home pool in mid October and defeating Boston College and Davidson in the Smith Center Pool in late October and early November respectively. In Mid-November, the team went to the Magnus Cup Invitational, a ten team meet in Ohio. GW was able to win bronze against difficult competition, winning the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard backstroke events. GW would not take part in another swimming meet until January, where they faced off against both American and Georgetown and beat both of the remaining DC teams.

In Mid-February, the Swimming and Diving Team competed in the Atlantic 10 Championships, held this year in Geneva, Ohio. Expectations were high for the team, which had won the competition last year, with 562.5 points. This year, GW did even better, winning first place with 689 points, almost 150 points ahead of second place George Mason. The team won nine gold medals, six silver and four bronze medals in all, ending the Championship by breaking their record for the 400 free relay. Following this, GW competed in the College Swimming Coaches Association of America National Invitational Championship, where GW again did extremely well, beaten only by Navy.

Main Picture: Jill Winstanley was on the 2018 All-EAGL First Team. **Upper Right:** Alex Zois was on the 2018 All-EAGL Scholastic Team. **Middle:** Sara Mermelstein had five balance routines of 9.800 or better. **Lower Left:** The team gets ready before a competition. **Lower Right:** Cydney Crasa was named to All-EAGL Second Team on floor exercise.

Right Page, Upper Right: Back Row (L to R): Jillian Winstanley, Hannah Cohen, Brooke Bray, Anna Warhol, Madeline Seibold, Nicole Rogalski, Alex Zois, Yurina Harada, Gemma Guttenberg, Olivia Norman, Cydney Crasa. Front Row (L to R): Catherine Karpova, Cami Drouin-Allaire, Sara Mermelstein, Julia McLaughlin, Liz Pfeiler, Chloe Vitoff.















Women's Gymnastics

A team composed largely of freshmen and seniors, the GW Gymnastics team performed well this season. Lasting from early January to late March, the Gymnastics team competed in meets of up to four teams Gymnastics team members took part in four events: vault, bars, beams, and floor. Five team members take part in each of these events per meet, and the totals for each of these events are added together to give GW's overall score at a meet out of 200 total points.

The Gymnastics season began for GW on the 5th of January, with a meet held at the University of Kentucky against Kentucky, Southeast Missouri, and Ball State. The team performed well, scoring a total of 193.775, coming in third overall. This would be the lowest the team would score in any meet. A little over a week later, the team competed at the Lindsey Ferris Invitational against Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Ball State. GW won first place at this meet, with a total score of 195.325. GW would go on a string of first place victories over the course of January, winning two more meets. February would prove a more difficult time for the team and, while their score would never be below 195, they would only win one of the meets they competed in.

March started on a strong note, with a first place victory in a three team meet at Towson on the 2nd. Two days later, the team would win a four team meet in Washington. The next meet, held on campus on Senior Day, GW defeated Pittsburgh and West Virginia to come in first once again. This GW performance was a season high as they scored 196.875 points. On the 24th, the team would compete in the EAGL Championship, held in Towson, Maryland. GW performed extremely well, scoring 195.875 overall and coming in third. This score set them up well to performing at the NCAA Regionals, held this year in Raleigh, where they would compete against half a dozen teams ranging from nearby Maryland to as far away as Oregon.









Upper Left: Priscilla Martinez played in 52 games with 29 starts at catcher and 10 at designated player. **Upper Right:** Morgan Rinehart hit a .333 with 33 runs and 27 RBIs in 47 starts in center field. **Middle Left:** Alessandra Ponce recorded a .406 batting average. **Middle Right:** Faith Weber went 5-for-8 at the plate with a triple and two home runs. **Below:** Back (L-R): Alessandra Ponce, Jessica Linquist, Riley Tejcek, Sierra Lange, Faith Weber, Jenna Cone, Sarah Costlow, Kaitlin Buff, Alana Anderson, Elena Shelepek. Front (L-R): Jayme Cone, Ashley Pilcher, Sidney Bloomfield, Olivia Ortlieb, Marta Fuentes, Priscilla Martinez, Rochelle Draper, Criza Bulanadi, Gabby Gallone, Morgan Rinehart.







Left: Sierra Lange paced the team with 115 strikeouts and 10 complete games. **Upper Right:** The team gathers around the coach to hear the next play. **Lower Right:** Rochelle Draper was the only Colonial to start all 54 games. **Below:** Marta Fuentes ranks among top 85 nationally in all three categories of hits, steals, and runs.



Women's Softball

A balanced team of each class, the GW Softball Team had a busy season. The team made the most of it, going 20-7 in the first half of their season- from February into March- and going undefeated for several long stretches of time.

The season began in February, in Florida's Diamond 9 Citrus Blossom Invitational, a meet where GW played five teams from across the country. They went 3-2, beating Quinnipiac, Stetson, and Florida A&M, but losing to LIU Brooklyn and Northern Iowa. GW's next matchup would take its students even further from campus. The UC Riverside Tournament took place, only a week after the Diamond 9 Citrus Blossom Invitational, in California. It was here the team played five matches, only to the home team in a close 9-8 game. Three days later GW would play two matches against Howard, beating them in both matches, with scores of 8-0 and 16-0. Following this victory, GW took part in the South Carolina Classic, a three day series of games in which GW played four games. Unfortunately, GW left the South Carolina Classic without a win.

The team's next two series of games would be on GW's campus, starting with the GW Colonial Classic, a three day series of games. GW would play against Farleigh Dickinson and Princeton each day, going undefeated over the course of these six games. Only five days later, GW's Buff and Blue Challenge began, pitting GW against three teams, Brown, Lafayette, and Siena. Once again, GW would go undefeated.



Men's Baseball

GW Baseball had a busy season this year, playing 55 games over the course of four months, from February to May. Among GW's largest teams, Baseball had many players from each year, the least being their group of five juniors. The team had a mixed season, going 14-11 in their first half of the season but with some impressive wins.

The team largely did quite well, though they struggled a little at the beginning of the season, losing their first four matches. The first win of the season would be against Stetson on the 24th. After losing one match, GW would go on to win three consecutive games, defeating Georgetown, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, and Monmouth. Monmouth defeated GW the following day, but GW would beat them in the final of their three matches. GW would beat UMBC and Delaware State in the following week but would lose three matches to Baylor. The team would lose to Minnesota in Texas and VMI on their home diamond on the 16th. However, the team would end this losing streak the following day, against the same team, beating VMI on the 17th and the 18th. This win launched a 7 game winning streak against La Salle, Towson, and Dayton. Dayton would defeat them on their second match, but GW would win their third match, with a final score of 17-2.

















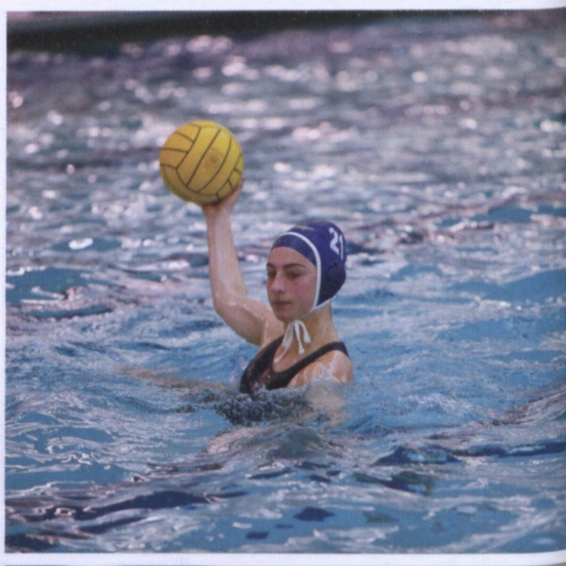
Main Picture: Nate Fassnacht made 34 runs. **Upper Left:** Isaiah Pasteur had 10 home runs. **Upper Middle:** Brandon Chapman had 25 hits in the season. **Upper Right:** Dominic D'Alessandro had 91 total bases in the season. **Lower Left:** Elliott Raimo had 13 base on balls. **Middle:** Robbie Metzz batted an .309 average.

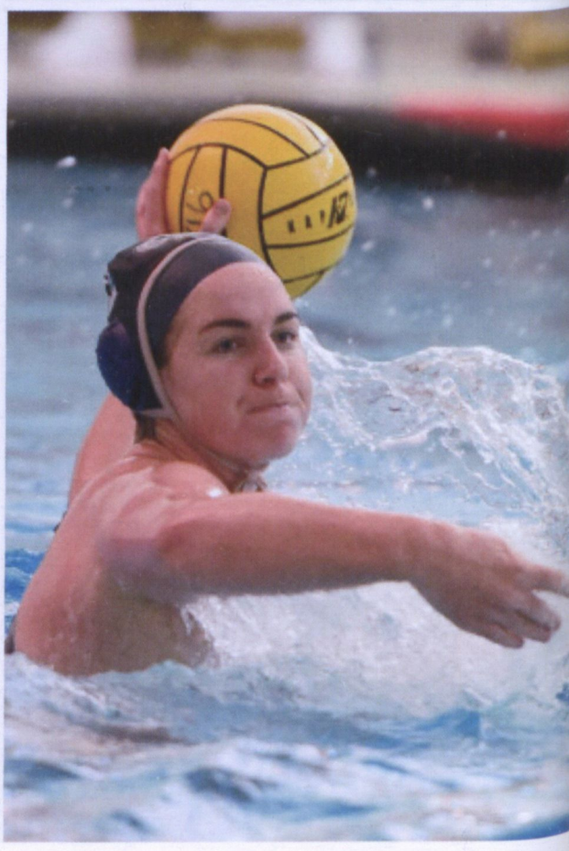
Left Page, Upper Left: Kevin Hodgson had 40 hits in the season.





Upper Left: Scarlett Hallahan made 36 goals in the sea son. **Upper Right:** Jaleh Moaddeli had 21 assists. **Lowe Right:** Scarlett Hallahan had 34 assists in her senior ca reer. **Lower Left:** Jacqueline Bywater had 59 points in he senior career.







Upper Left: Back Row (L-R): Jaleh Moaddeli, Maddy Johnson, Jacqueline Bywater, Katherine Moeller, Erin McGeoy, Geena Peyton, Maggie Ball, Samantha Runyon, Katherine Atherton, Scarlett Hallahan, Ally Jochim, Allison DeCicco. Front Row (L-R): Anya Welch, Kira Bruno, Megan Belliveau, Emma Shaffer, Grace Heck, Alana Ponce, Hannah Hathaway, Maddie Goodell, Dara Bleiberg. **Lower Left:** Dara Bleiberg made 34 goals during the season. **Lower Right:** Katherine Moeller had a 36.5% save rate in her Junior career.





Women's Water Polo

GW's Women's Water Polo Team had a successful season this year. With a season running from February to late April, the team competed against a number of challenging rivals and won several surprising victories. The team went 10-8 in their first 18 matches.

The season began in February, with the Bucknell Invitational. Held in Pennsylvania, the invitational saw George Washington play 4 matches in two days. The team did extremely well, losing only to Bucknell itself while defeating Siena, Gannon, and St. Francis. The week after GW competed in the Princeton Invitational, another two day meet which set GW against 4 rivals. While GW did not perform nearly as well, losing as many matches as they won, they still played an incredible game, including an extremely close first match against Iona GW took to overtime to win. A few weeks passed before GW's next series of matches, the Lancer Invitational, held across the country in California. GW won its first two matches, defeating Fresno Pacific and Concordia, but were defeated by California Baptist on the second day of the meet. In another match in California, the team was defeated by Long Beach State.

Upon their return to the East Coast, GW had several successes, beating Gannon 14-9 and winning a much closer game against VMI later that same day by a score of 14-12. In a similar pair of matches, GW defeated Saint Francis on March 24th, only to lose in a close match to Bucknell. In a team largely composed by sophomores and juniors, the Women's Water Polo Team seems set for continued success in the future.

Women's Rowing

A large team- with enough people to man over three boats- the GW Women's Rowing Team competed in an assortment of races. Their season began with the October's Navy Day Regatta, held in Philadelphia, and ending with the Atlantic 10 Championship, held this year in New Jersey in May.



GW competed in three races this fall, beginning with the Navy Day Regatta. Performing against many large teams, including the Naval Academy itself. GW took third place, their best performance yet in an event. Two weeks later, GW competed at the Princeton Chase, another large meet, including 40 teams, in which GW came in 16th. The final race of the season would be the Head of the Occoquan, held in Virginia. GW did extremely well at this race, their fastest team coming in second only by 8 seconds. GW's second and third boats made it in 6th and 8th places, with only 4 seconds between them.

The team spent its breaks training hard. Over Winter Break, the team went south, practicing in Tampa, Florida and, over Spring Break, they returned to Woodbridge, Virginia, where the Head of the Occoquan had taken place. By the time the spring season started on the 24th of March, with the Old Dominion Invitational, the team was ready. GW would participate in 8 races, 4 against regional rival George Mason and 4 against home team, Old Dominion. The team would go undefeated against George Mason and performed extremely well against Old Dominion, winning 3 of 4 races. A week later, GW competed in the Murphy Cup Regatta, held again in Philadelphia. In the day's morning races both the Varsity and JV boats came in first, but, in the afternoon games, GW faltered slightly coming in third. After this race was the GW Invitational, held in Washington itself, on GW's home waters. Once again, GW performed well, placing third in all of their races, placing in fifth overall. GW's women's team and men's team collectively scored the most points, winning GW the Gilbert H. Hood Trophy.











All Pictures: GW's Women's Rowing Team practicing and competing during the season. **Above:** The team poses after a meet. **Left:** Front Row (L-R): Olivia Cantrell, Keely Dion, Olivia Rhodes, Olivia Idris,Tiffany Smith, Gabi Schermer, Michelle Lipovsky, Rachel Kaufman, Antonia Lycouris. Second Row (L-R): Ailis Wall, Emily, Olson, Carson Shehab, Brooke Warshafsky, Kaeleen Price, Laila Shehab, Elena Studier, Sylvie Studier, Lauren Uhlig. Third Row (L-R): Lily O' Sullivan, Kathryn Donohue, Emma Peelle, Elena Romano, Dana Mischler, Julia Masterson, Sarah Reswow. Back Row (L-R): Valen Fey, Audrey Herberger, Clare Keller, Kalyn Daude, Emilee Smith, Noelle DeMartini. Not Pictured: Isabel Meskers, Bailey Hoglin, Emily Spencer, Catherine Khanamirian, Alexa Miller-Smith, Claudia Dougherty.





All Pictures: GW Men's Rowing Team practicing and competing during the season. **Middle Right:** First Row (L-R): Lachlan JP Webster, Jess Hagler Berkeley Melvin Olivia Schiffman, Kate O'Byrne, Laurel Wain, Alec Esmond, Charles Bourland, Bob Hobert. Second Row (L-R): Cole Dorsey, Colin Burns, Matt Kerwin, Brendan Carney, Kevin Garvis, Jay Jacobs, Alex Maycock, James Gorell, Sam Bunger, Jack Metzger Jack St. Clair, Jonathan Guerrette. Back Row (L-R): John Knies, Petter Andreasen, David Herman, Jack Schwirtz, Benjamin Delaney, Andy Green, Shawe Watkins, Harris Grodin, Charlie Horton, Josh Nothnagel, Hugo Tribe, Konstantin Mitic, John Alvarino, Maddux Castle, Jon Mabie, Andy Lin, Promboon Sindhuchatra.







Men's Rowing

GW Men's Rowing Team competed in one of the longest seasons on campus, with their season stretching from the Head of the Potomac race in September to the IRA National Championship in June. The team was also one of the largest on campus, with a strikingly large amount of freshmen.

The season began close to home for the GW team, with the head of the Potomac- a race which took participants down to Theodore Roosevelt Bridge, north of campus. The team raced several regional teams, including a veritable armada of US Naval Academy team boats, as well as boats from Georgetown, George Mason, and Catholic. GW performed well. Its A team came in fourth in the Men's Open eight, beaten only by USNA crews. GW would also win fourth in the Men's four-with, again only behind USNA boats.

GW would compete in the Head of the Charles Race and the Princeton Chase in October. However, it would not be until April that the team would compete in Washington at the GW Invitational. GW would participate in a meet of a dozen teams in 46 races, over the course of 2 days. In this competition, GW would do extremely well, each of its three crews coming in first, and collecting 78 points. The team was, however, beaten out in a tiebreaker against the Navy team. GW won the Gilbert H. Hood Trophy at the Invitational for most combined points between men's and women's teams with 123 points.





Women's Lacrosse

GW's Lacrosse Team has faced some difficulties in the past couple years, going 3-13 last year, and going 4-14 the year before. This year, however, the team significantly improved, going 9-8 this season. On average GW's youngest team by year, composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, this collection of students did the best the team has done in recent memory.

The Lacrosse season began in early February when GW went up against ECU, in Greenville, North Carolina. GW won their match easily with a final score of 18-7. The week after, GW went up against Longwood, was their first home match, which GW won again. GW's first defeat, however, came the week after to Monmouth- the only match which kept GW from being undefeated in February. March began on a strong note for GW, winning a hard fought match against Robert Morris, on that school's home turf. GW would win by only 2 points and began a 5 game winning streak that set GW against Bucknell, American, Mount St. Mary's, and Radford. GW's winning streak was interrupted only against George Mason.

GW's fortunes would turn, however, over the course of April. While they won two matches after their defeat against George Mason in a row- against St. Bonaventure and La Salle- GW would go the rest of April without a win. GW lost six matches in a row, losing to both Saint Joseph's and VCU by only one point. Although ending on something of a low note, GW's Lacrosse team did extremely well, exceeding expectations by far for one of the best seasons in recent memory.









Above: Caroline Esmond tallied one assist, 16 ground balls, three draw controls, and 12 caused turnovers. **Middle Left:** Katie Quinn started all 17 games in her sophomore campaign. **Middle Right:** Jocelyn Donohue led the team with a career-high of 46 goals, a mark that ranks fourth in program history. **Below:** Back Row (L to R):Caroline Esmond, Jenna Oler, Katie Quinn, Posie Paoletta, Camaryn Kerns, Adele Wise, Jocelyn Donohue, Caroline Kiernan, Sarah Adams, Allie Scannapieco, Christine Weber, Alexa Solomon, Abby Carlin, Jasmine Walker. Front Row (L to R):Caitlin Concannon, Jassandra Robinson, Cescily-Jo Wheeler, Arielle Pastore, Michaela Bartley, Bridget Cassidy, Morgan McDonell, Aidan Cage, Brooke Sands, Brooke Caruso, Ioanna Mantzouratos, Cassie Scandalios, Kali Benvenuto.







Upper Left: The team celebrates in victory. **Right:** Camaryn Kerns was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Academic Team. **Lower Left:** Brooke Sands scored three goals and registered one assist in the Colonials' season opening victory at ECU.

Student Spotlight

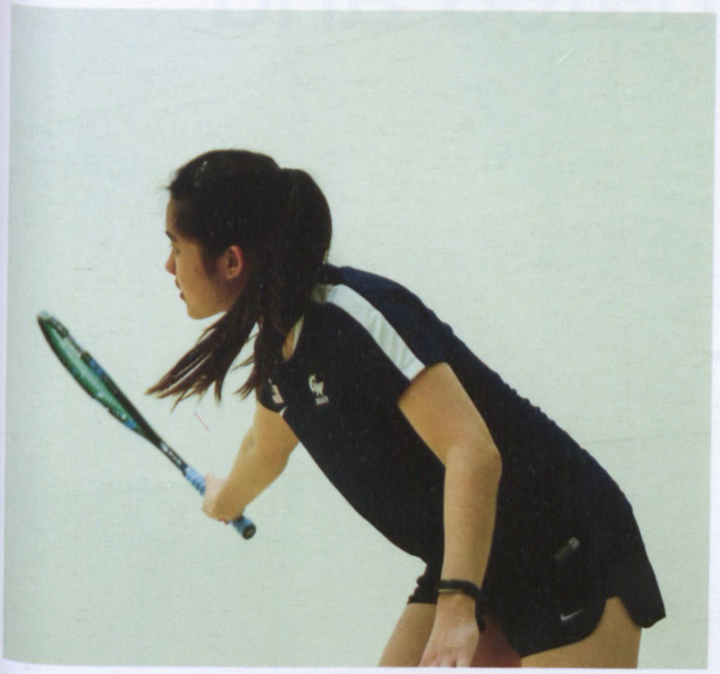
Zoe Foo Yuk Han

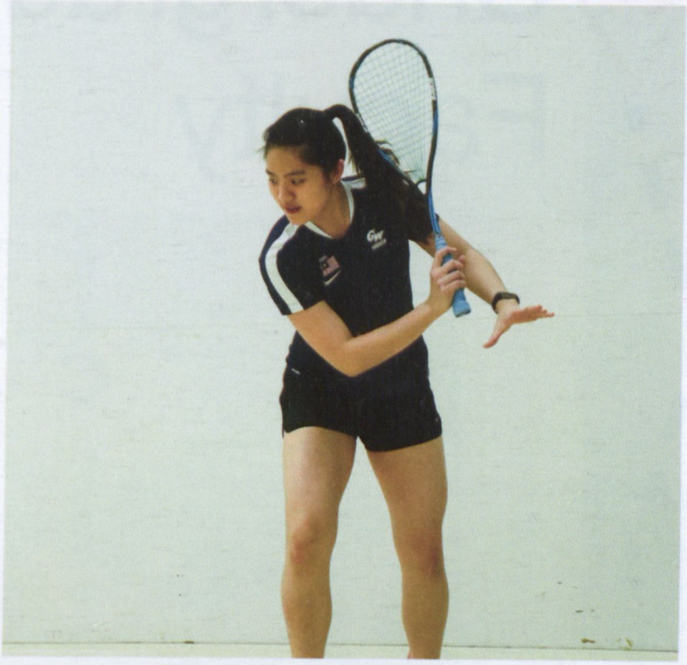


A freshman from Kuala Lumpur, Malyasia, Zoe Foo Yuk Han is the top member of the GW Squash Team. Currently in the Columbian School, this has been her first year in the United States. On Washington, she said "It's a calmer city, and I have found that very nice." A member of GW's squash team, she also plays for the National Team of Malaysia, playing for her home country both against other players from Malaysia and against other countries' teams. Zoe started playing squash at the age of seven. "My mom liked to expose us to different types of sports. I was in gymnastics, swimming, golf, but I didn't really like them. I picked up squash when I was seven after watching my brother play. I did well, and I really like the sport."

Consistently the top squash player on the women's team, Zoe has enjoyed her time playing squash playing for GW. "A big change from the Malaysian team to GW is the level of team spirit here. Back home you're always playing for yourself, no one will tell you what you're doing wrong or right. Here is different, because, win or lose, your team will be with you. They will help and push you to make everyone a better person on and off the court." While GW's Squash Team only went 10-10, Zoe was still positive about the season as a whole. "From the first day we started playing our matches through to the end of the season, I feel like we have all grown so much. We're playing much much better, and you can see that in our matches." Zoe also performed well at the College Squash Association Individual Championships, winning the B Division and one the title of "All American". These significant achievements, especially as a freshman, are noteworthy.





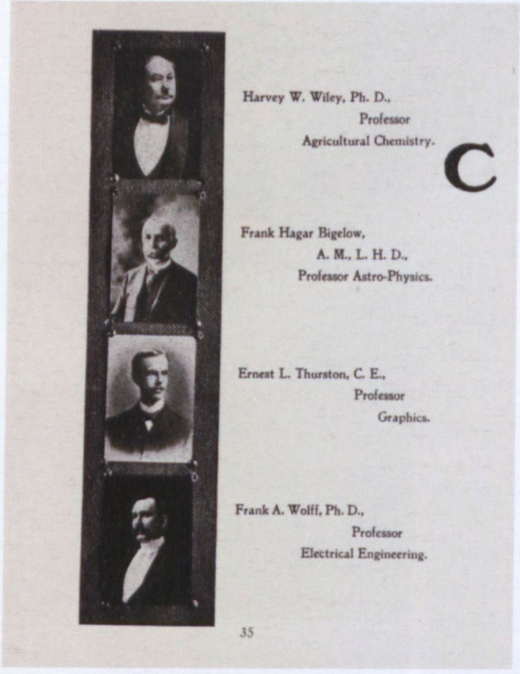





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COLONIALS SQUASH

Undergraduates and Faculty



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Professor
Agricultural Chemistry.

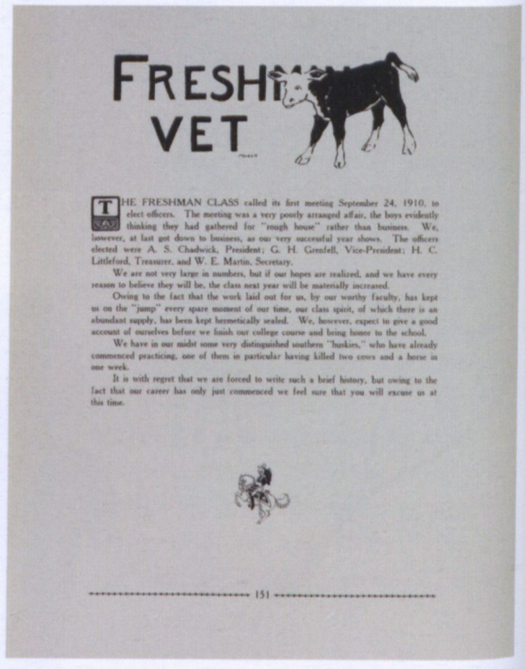
Frank Hagar Bigelow,
A. M., L. H. D.,
Professor Astro-Physics.

Ernest L. Thurston, C. E.,
Professor
Graphics.

Frank A. Wolff, Ph. D.,
Professor
Electrical Engineering.

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THE FRESHMAN CLASS called its first meeting September 24, 1910, to elect officers. The meeting was a very poorly arranged affair, the boys evidently thinking they had gathered for "rough house" rather than business. We, however, at last got down to business, as our very successful year shows. The officers elected were A. S. Chadwick, President; G. H. Grenfell, Vice-President; H. C. Littleford, Treasurer, and W. E. Martin, Secretary.

We are not very large in numbers, but if our hopes are realized, and we have every reason to believe they will be, the class next year will be materially increased.

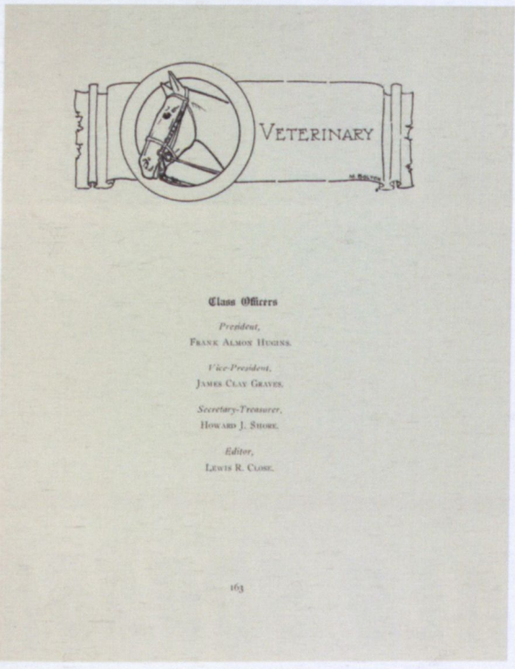
Owing to the fact that the work laid out for us, by our worthy faculty, has kept us on the "jump" every spare moment of our time, our class spirit, of which there is an abundant supply, has been kept hermetically sealed. We, however, expect to give a good account of ourselves before we finish our college course and bring honor to the school.

We have in our midst some very distinguished southern "hunkies," who have already commenced practicing, one of them in particular having killed two cows and a horse in one week.

It is with regret that we are forced to write such a brief history, but owing to the fact that our career has only just commenced we feel sure that you will excuse us at this time.

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Freshman Veterinary Class, 1911



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Class Officers

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FRANK ALMOST HUGGINS.

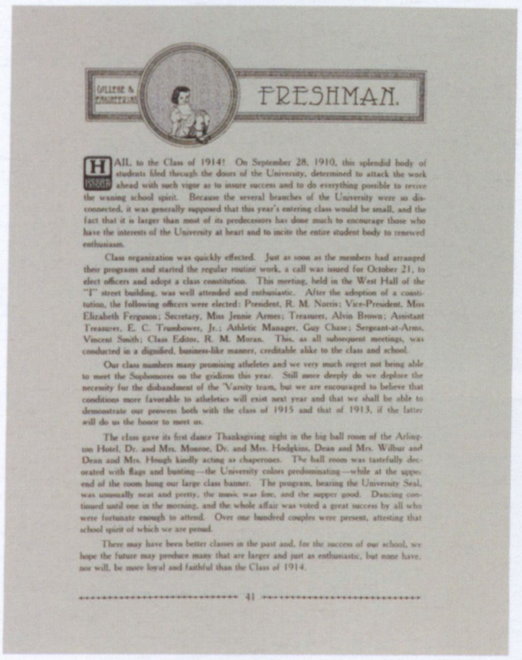
Vice-President,
JAMES CLAY GRAVES.

Secretary-Treasurer,
HOWARD J. SHORE.

Editor,
LEWIS R. CLOSE.

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Freshman Veterinary Class, 1909



FRESHMAN.

HAIL to the Class of 1914! On September 28, 1910, this splendid body of students filed through the doors of the University, determined to attack the work ahead with such vigor as to insure success and to do everything possible to revive the waning school spirit. Because the several branches of the University were so disconnected, it was generally supposed that this year's entering class would be small, and the fact that it is larger than most of its predecessors has done much to encourage those who have the interests of the University at heart and to incite the entire student body to renewed enthusiasm.

Class organization was quickly effected. Just as soon as the members had arranged their programs and started the regular routine work, a call was issued for October 21, to elect officers and adopt a class constitution. This meeting, held in the West Hall of the "I" street building, was well attended and enthusiastic. After the adoption of a constitution, the following officers were elected: President, R. M. Norris; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson; Secretary, Miss Jennie Armes; Treasurer, Alvin Brown; Assistant Treasurer, E. C. Trumbower, Jr.; Athletic Manager, Guy Chase; Sergeant-at-Arms, Vincent Smith; Class Editor, R. M. Moran. This, as all subsequent meetings, was conducted in a dignified, business-like manner, creditable alike to the class and school.

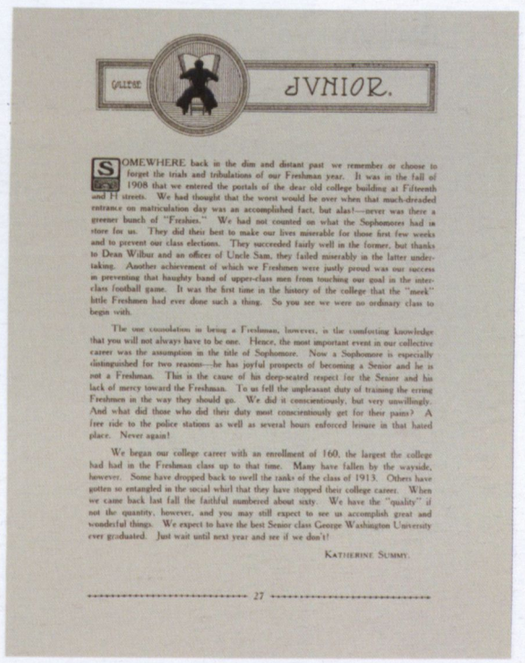
Our class numbers many promising athletes and we very much regret not being able to meet the Sophomores on the gridiron this year. Still more deeply do we deplore the necessity for the disbandment of the Varsity team, but we are encouraged to believe that conditions more favorable to athletics will exist next year and that we shall be able to demonstrate our prowess both with the class of 1915 and that of 1913, if the latter will do us the honor to meet us.

The class gave its first dance Thanksgiving night in the big ball room of the Arlington Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkins, Dean and Mrs. Wilbur and Dean and Mrs. Hough kindly acting as chaperones. The ball room was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting—the University colors predominating—while at the upper end of the room hung our large class banner. The program, bearing the University Seal, was unusually neat and pretty, the music was fine, and the supper good. Dancing continued until one in the morning, and the whole affair was voted a great success by all who were fortunate enough to attend. Over one hundred couples were present, attesting that school spirit of which we are proud.

There may have been better classes in the past and, for the success of our school, we hope the future may produce many that are larger and just as enthusiastic, but none have, nor will, be more loyal and faithful than the Class of 1914.

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Letter to the Freshman, 1911



JUNIOR.

SOMEWHERE back in the dim and distant past we remember or choose to forget the trials and tribulations of our Freshman year. It was in the fall of 1908 that we entered the portals of the dear old college building at Fifteenth and H streets. We had thought that the worst would be over when that much-dreaded entrance on matriculation day was an accomplished fact, but alas!—never was there a greener bunch of "Freshies." We had not counted on what the Sophomores had in store for us. They did their best to make our lives miserable for those first few weeks and to prevent our class elections. They succeeded fairly well in the former, but thanks to Dean Wilbur and an officer of Uncle Sam, they failed miserably in the latter undertaking. Another achievement of which we Freshmen were justly proud was our success in preventing that haughty band of upper-class men from touching our goal in the inter-class football game. It was the first time in the history of the college that the "mark" little Freshmen had ever done such a thing. So you see we were no ordinary class to begin with.

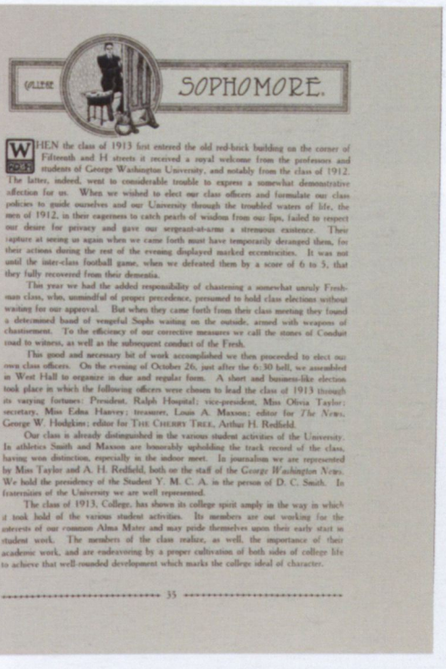
The one consolation in being a Freshman, however, is the comforting knowledge that you will not always have to be one. Hence, the most important event in our collective career was the assumption in the title of Sophomore. Now a Sophomore is especially distinguished for two reasons—he has joyful prospects of becoming a Senior and he is not a Freshman. This is the cause of his deep-seated respect for the Senior and his lack of mercy toward the Freshman. To us fell the unpleasant duty of training the erring Freshmen in the way they should go. We did it conscientiously, but very unwillingly. And what did those who did their duty most conscientiously get for their pains? A free ride to the police stations as well as several hours enforced leisure in that hated place. Never again!

We began our college career with an enrollment of 160, the largest the college had had in the Freshman class up to that time. Many have fallen by the wayside, however. Some have dropped back to swell the ranks of the class of 1913. Others have gotten so entangled in the social whirl that they have stopped their college career. When we came back last fall the faithful numbered about sixty. We have the "quality" if not the quantity, however, and you may still expect to see us accomplish great and wonderful things. We expect to have the best Senior class George Washington University ever graduated. Just wait until next year and see if we don't!

KATHERINE SUMMY.

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Letter to the Juniors, 1911



SOPHOMORE.

WHEN the class of 1913 first entered the old red-brick building on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets it received a royal welcome from the professors and students of George Washington University, and notably from the class of 1912. The latter, indeed, went to considerable trouble to express a somewhat demonstrative affection for us. When we wished to elect our class officers and formulate our class policies to guide ourselves and our University through the troubled waters of life, the men of 1912, in their eagerness to catch pearls of wisdom from our lips, failed to respect our desire for privacy and gave our sergeant-at-arms a strenuous existence. Their rapture at seeing us again when we came forth must have temporarily deranged them, for their actions during the rest of the evening displayed marked eccentricities. It was not until the inter-class football game, when we defeated them by a score of 6 to 5, that they fully recovered from their dementia.

This year we had the added responsibility of chastening a somewhat unruly Freshman class, who, unmindful of proper precedence, presumed to hold class elections without waiting for our approval. But when they came forth from their class meeting they found a determined band of vengeful Sophs waiting on the outside, armed with weapons of chastisement. To the efficiency of our corrective measures we call the stones of Conduit road to witness, as well as the subsequent conduct of the Fresh.

This good and necessary bit of work accomplished we then proceeded to elect our own class officers. On the evening of October 26, just after the 6:30 bell, we assembled in West Hall to organize in due and regular form. A short and business-like election took place in which the following officers were chosen to lead the class of 1913 through its varying fortunes: President, Ralph Hospital; vice-president, Miss Olivia Taylor; secretary, Miss Edna Hauvey; treasurer, Louis A. Maxson; editor for *The News*, George W. Hodgkins; editor for THE CHERRY TREE, Arthur H. Redfield.

Our class is already distinguished in the various student activities of the University. In athletics Smith and Maxson are honorably upholding the track record of the class, having won distinction, especially in the indoor meet. In journalism we are represented by Miss Taylor and A. H. Redfield, both on the staff of the *George Washington News*. We hold the presidency of the Student Y. M. C. A. in the person of D. C. Smith. In fraternities of the University we are well represented.

The class of 1913, College, has shown its college spirit amply in the way in which it took hold of the various student activities. Its members are out working for the interests of our common Alma Mater and may pride themselves upon their early start in student work. The members of the class realize, as well, the importance of their academic work, and are endeavoring by a proper cultivation of both sides of college life to achieve that well-rounded development which marks the college ideal of character.

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Letter to the Sophomores, 1911

UNDERGRADUATES



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FACULTY



James
Mahshie

The College of Political Sciences



THE College of the Political Sciences was organized as a separate College of the University in February, 1907. It is the natural outgrowth of a few post-graduate courses in international law and diplomacy, which had revealed the necessity for a more full curriculum, more broadly cultural, and more highly specialized and practical.

The foundation of the College is based on two principles: First, that there should be in at least one important city of the United States a special College of Political Sciences, whose entire curriculum should be organized with the one specific object in view, of training men, of more broadly and specially, for the public service generally and for the consular and diplomatic service in particular; and, second, that the most strategic location of the United States for such a college is the National Capital, for reasons too obvious to make it necessary to state them.

The courses of study extend over four years and go minutely into the theory and practice of government, international law and diplomacy, the duties of consuls, economics, transportation, banking, finance and insurance, tariff policies and commercial treaties, modern history and the modern languages. The degrees given by the College are bachelor of arts, master of arts, and master of diplomacy.

The past year marked a change of deans in the College of the Political Sciences, Professor Henry Parker Willis succeeding Dean Howard L. McBain, who resigned to accept an appointment to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Standing with the leaders as an economist and publicist, the new dean is splendidly equipped for his duties, and in the short time that he has been in charge has unquestionably proved his worth. Under his vigorous administration the influence of the College is growing and expanding steadily.

The Teachers College

TEACHERS COLLEGE has now completed the fourth year of its existence. The enrollment for the four years has reached a total of 320, the average annual attendance, after the first year, being about 90. The number of graduates, including the present year, is 28. All of these, who were not already teaching, promptly obtained good positions.

Teachers College was founded partly in response to the growing demand for the systematic training of teachers for their work, and also in response to the requirements of the District School Law of 1906, which provided that all applicants for positions in the public schools should pass examinations in psychology and pedagogy.

The College, accordingly, has a very definite aim—to provide collegiate training for teachers. Neither the Normal School nor a general college education affords the requisite knowledge and skill for teaching in high schools. This conviction is now practically universal throughout the educational world. The normal school training is deficient on the cultural side, a college education having no specific reference to the aims and methods of the teacher's difficult and important office is equally deficient on the side of practical knowledge. Even for teaching in the grades, professional training beyond that offered in normal schools is now regarded as very desirable. It is to supply these deficiencies of the older forms of preparation for teaching that Teachers Colleges, Schools of Education, and University Departments of Education have in the last decade or two been established all over the United States, until there are at present two hundred or more such institutions. Their aim is to combine a well-balanced college education, sufficiently specialized as to the subjects to be taught, with definite education in the theoretical and practical problems confronting the teacher.

In the progress of human society no public function is more important than that of education; and in the work of education no factor is more important than the efficiency of the teacher. Contributing to that efficiency are the moral character of the teacher, his knowledge, and his skill. The last of these was formerly left to take care of itself. Teachers Colleges are designed to provide, as a part of a college education, this indispensable condition of the highest success.

The Law Department



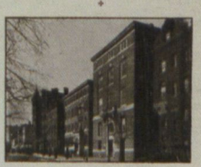
THE LAW SCHOOL was first organized in February, 1826, with the Hon William Cranch, Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of the United States, as its head. It early became involved in financial difficulties, however, and was discontinued until 1865, when its courses were resumed in the Columbian Law Building on Fifth street, where it remained until 1884. Counting from its reestablishment, it is the oldest law school in Washington, and it was the first school in the country to establish a post-graduate course leading to the degree of Master of Laws.

Formerly the school was conducted on the night-school plan, but since 1902 the classes have been held in the early morning and late afternoon so as to give an opportunity both to those able to give their full time to the work and to those employed during the day. In 1899 a fine law building was erected on H street near the college building. When the sale of that property in 1910 necessitated a move, the two upper floors of the new Masonic Temple were secured, and the Law Department is now housed there in very comfortable quarters.

The course for the degree of Bachelor of Laws was increased in 1898 to three years of twelve hours each. In 1877 a year of graduate work, leading to the degree of Master of Laws, was added, and in 1905 a special graduate course of three years, leading to the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence, was established. A special course in Patent Law was added in 1895.

Among the former members of the faculty may be found many men of national distinction, including Mr. Justice Strong, Mr. Justice Harlan, Mr. Justice Brewer, all of the Supreme Court of the United States; the Hon. William Cranch, Hon. Caleb Cushing, George Ticknor Curtis, Hon. John W. Foster, and the Hon. Hannis Taylor. Prominent on the faculty at present may be mentioned Judge Stanton J. Peele, of the Court of Claims; Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; James Brown Scott, member of The Hague Conference Committee; E. C. Brandenburg, author of Brandenburg on Bankruptcy, and Dean E. C. Lorenzen, author of a case book on the Conflict of Law.

The Department of Medicine



THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of the George Washington University was the seventeenth to be established in the United States. It was established in 1825, almost with the College itself. Originally, like all other medical schools at that time, the course was but two years of five months each. It has been gradually lengthened during the intervening years until now it covers four years of eight months each. The University Hospital was made a part of the department in 1898, which greatly increased the facilities for actual practical work as well as class room work. The Medical Department has been for several years a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and its students and graduates have all the advantages arising from such membership. The school is also one of the seventy acceptable medical schools of the Medical Association and one of the very few medical schools in the United States accredited in full by the Medical Examining Board of England.

The teaching in the first two years is largely laboratory instruction, and in the last two is mainly clinical.

The Medical Building was erected in 1902 for the purpose and is modern in design and construction. The laboratories are well equipped, the library is large and comprehensive, and the pathological museum contains a great many valuable and interesting specimens.

Washington opens to the student of medicine the unrivalled resources of the Library of Congress and of the Surgeon-General's Library, which latter is the most complete in the world.

The National College of Pharmacy

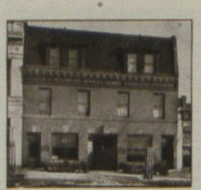


THE NATIONAL COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, which is the outgrowth of the Columbian Pharmaceutical Association, organized in April, 1871, was chartered under the provisions of an act of Congress in 1872, and opened its doors to students November 11 of that year. In February, 1906, it became a member of the educational system of The George Washington University, under the charter of the University granted by Congress, March 3, 1905, providing for the organization of colleges. The president of the University is ex-officio president of the National College of Pharmacy, and the College is represented in the president's council by its dean.

The work of the College embraces courses in chemistry, botany, materia medica and toxicology, pharmacy and pharmaceutical laboratory work, analytical chemistry, microscopy, mercantile pharmacy, and pharmaceutical jurisprudence. These years are required for the completion of the prescribed course.

The new College building is centrally located on I street northwest, between Eighth and Ninth streets. It is easily reached by either of the four principal street car lines of the city.

The College of Veterinary Medicine



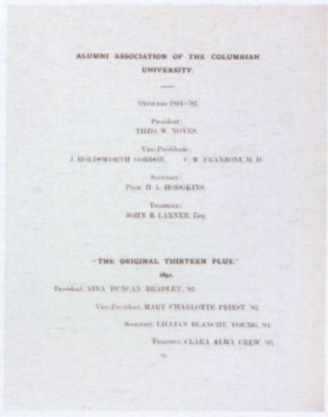
THE session of 1910-11 marked the third year's existence of the youngest department of the University, and since its inception progress has been the chief slogan. More fortunate than many schools of similar character, at the outset it had access to the well equipped laboratories of the Departments of Chemistry and Medicine. The faculty of twenty-one members, together with the new equipment and improvements to the Veterinary Hospital, have greatly enhanced the teaching facilities, and have also been the means of greatly increasing the practical work.

Owing to the advancement of veterinary medicine in this country the tendency has been towards increasing the requirements in every direction. With the view of keeping in the wake of this movement the sessions have already been lengthened to eight and a half months each, and from the present indications it is not presumptuous to assert that before many years elapse the course will be extended over a period of four years.

The graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine are eligible to membership in the American Veterinary Medical Association. They are also eligible to service in both the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Army after passing the required examinations.

These few facts will merely serve to indicate that the Veterinary Department is fully cognizant of the wide field of usefulness which its graduates may be called and the increasing responsibilities which must be borne by them as scientific veterinarians.

Graduates



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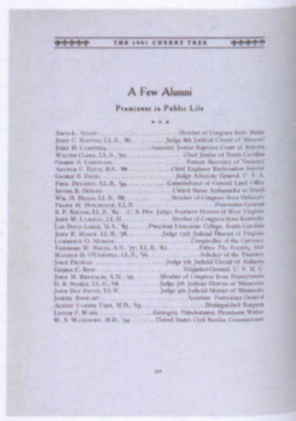
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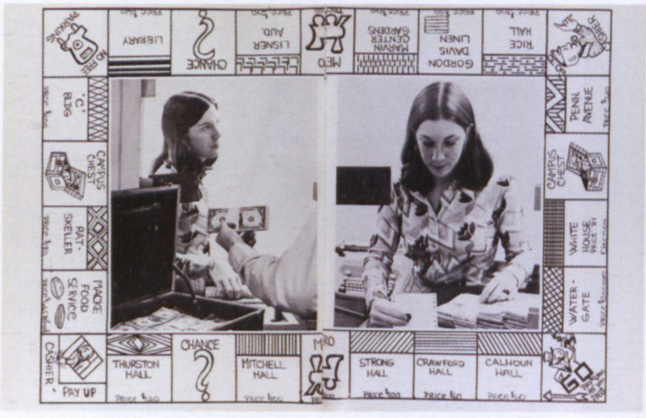


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Prominent in Public Life

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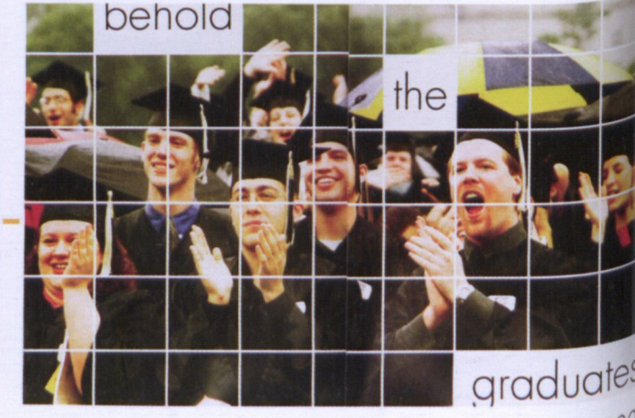


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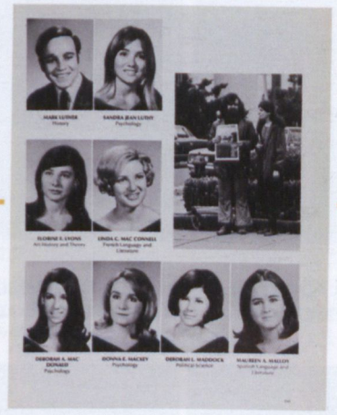
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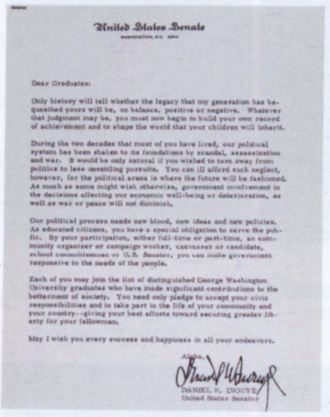
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Dear Graduates:

Only history will tell whether the legacy that my generation has bequeathed yours will be, on balance, positive or negative. Whatever that judgment may be, you must now begin to build your own record of achievement and to shape the world that your children will inherit.

During the two decades that most of you have lived, our political system has been shaken to its foundations by scandal, assassination and war. It would be only natural if you wished to turn away from politics to less unsettling pursuits. You can ill afford such neglect, however, for the political arena is where the future will be fashioned. As much as some might wish otherwise, government involvement in the decisions affecting our economic well-being or deterioration, as well as war or peace will not diminish.

Our political process needs new blood, new ideas and new policies. As educated citizens, you have a special obligation to serve the public. By your participation, either full-time or part-time, as community organizer or campaign worker, canvasser or candidate, school committeeman or U.S. Senator, you can make government responsive to the needs of the people.

Each of you may join the list of distinguished George Washington University graduates who have made significant contributions to the betterment of society. You need only pledge to accept your civic responsibilities and to take part in the life of your community and your country--giving your best efforts toward securing greater liberty for your fellowman.

May I wish you every success and happiness in all your endeavors.

Aloha,

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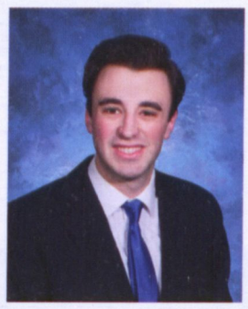
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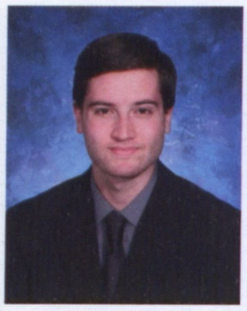
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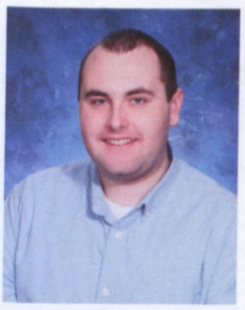
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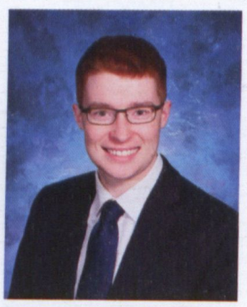
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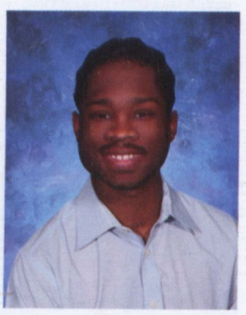
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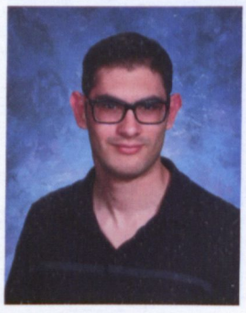
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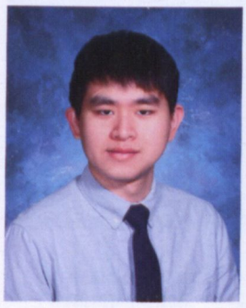
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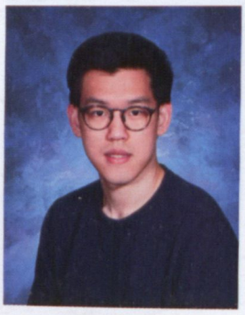
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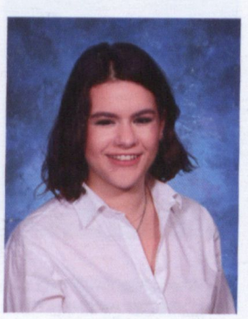
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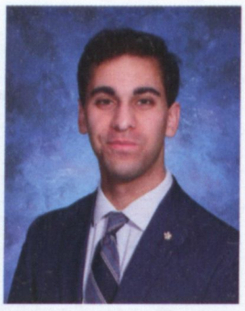
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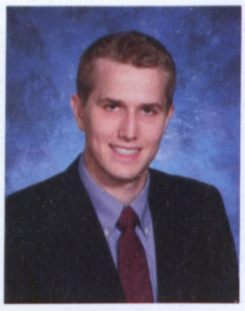
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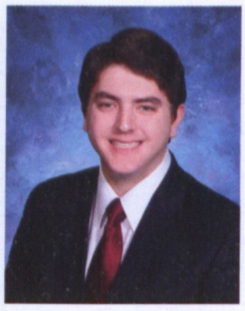
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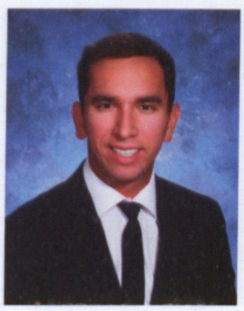
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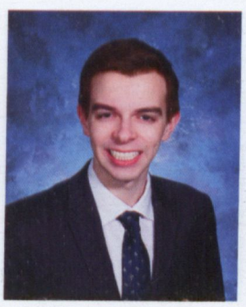
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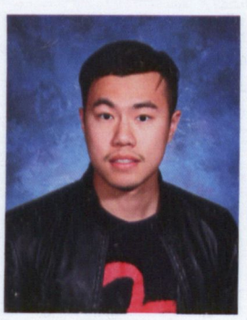
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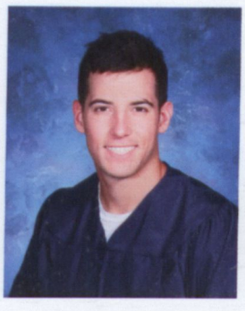
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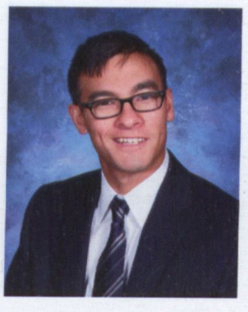
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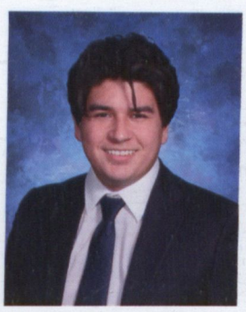
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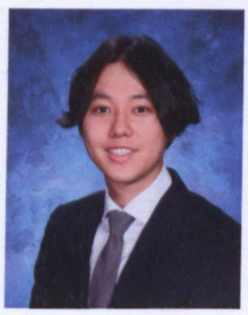
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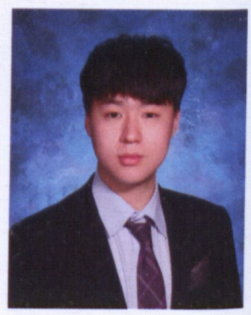
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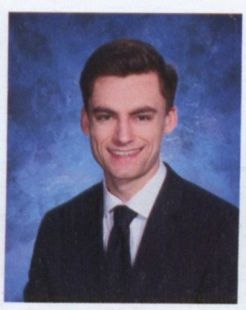
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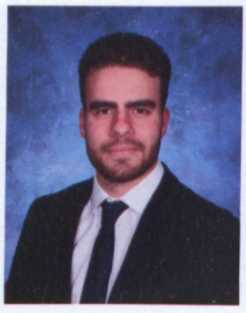
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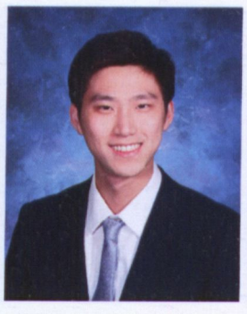
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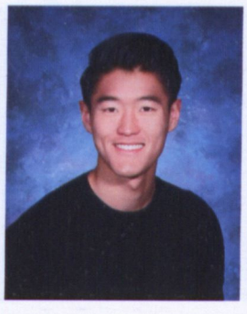
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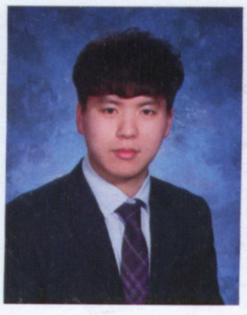
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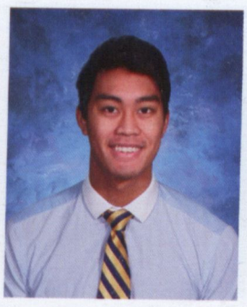
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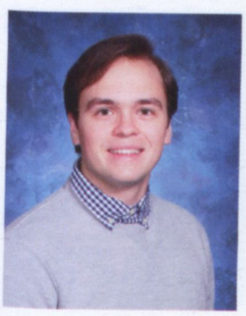
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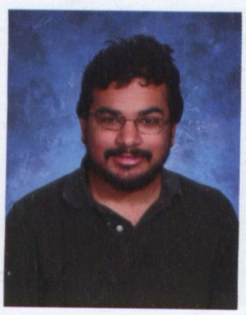
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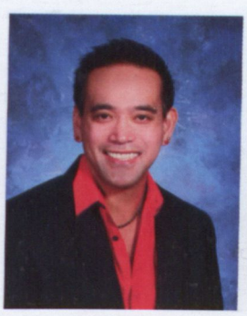
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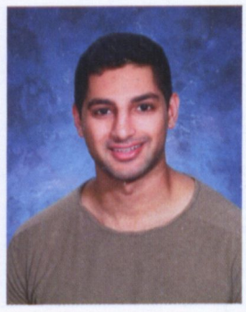
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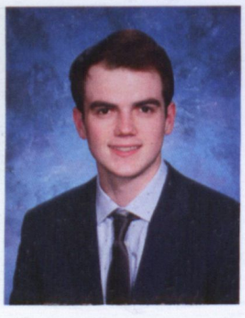
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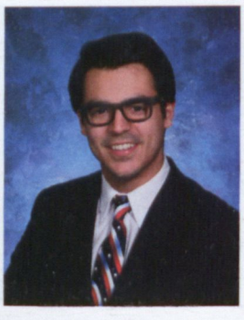
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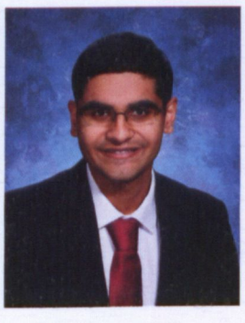
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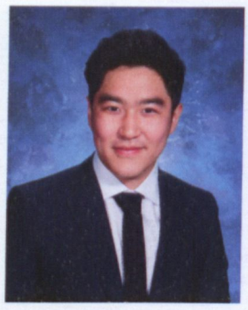
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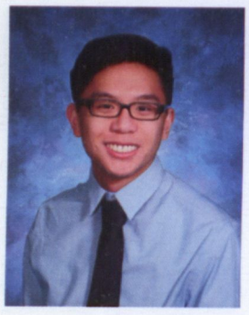
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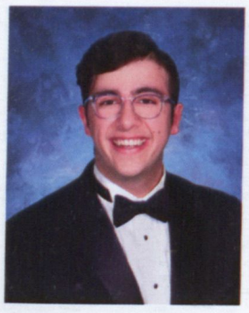
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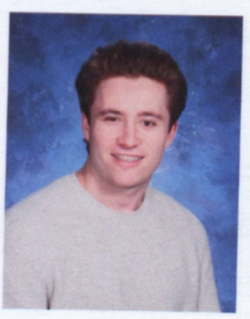
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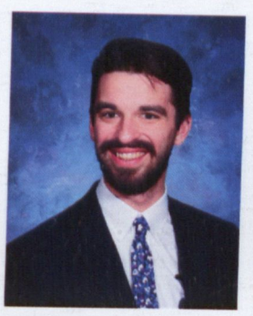
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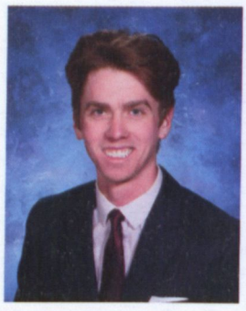
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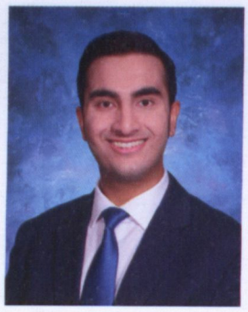
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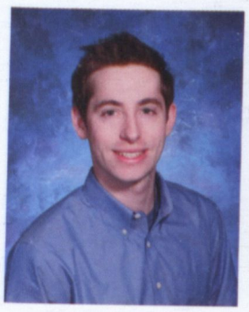
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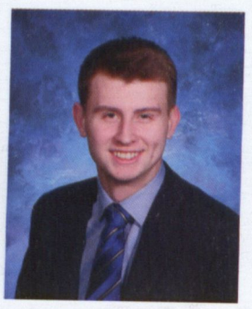
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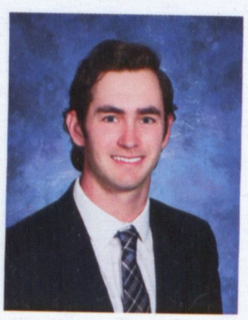
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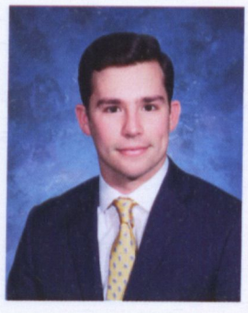
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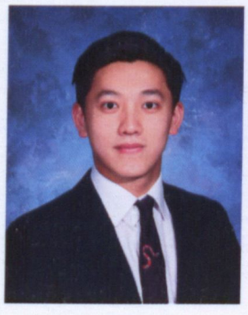
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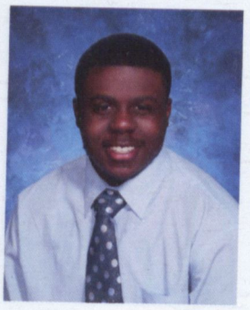
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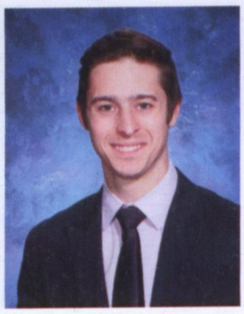
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THE Class of 1911 is unique in that it is the first one to graduate from the New George Washington University.

Many of the graduates of this class can harken back to the days when they plodded to the old Van Ness Park for the engineering laboratory work, and it must be confessed that some of the candidates can remember further. It was with retrospective thought that we watched the demolition of the old university building on Fifteenth street, where so many companions in learning have become imbued with knowledge. Knowledge has been "rubbed" into some of us, while others have "absorbed," for the class of 1911 contains some few who have spent the best portion of their lives trying to graduate, others have made records in speed. The "Oldest Inhabitants" of this class have seen professors grow gray in the service, but it must be said that the love of the university was the only incentive to so many years of study for a few of us, we just found that there was no "royal road" to knowledge.

The Engineer Class of 1911 was formed hurriedly, for the Freshman dance was to be held in a few nights, and our class dancer had to attend to uphold the social standing of the Seniors. Not that there was only one "fusser" among us, far from it, but the class contained only one devotee of the terpsichorean art.

There were offices for everybody except one, and at the earnest solicitation of Jenks, he was allowed to remain the "high private in the rear ranks" of this South American Army.

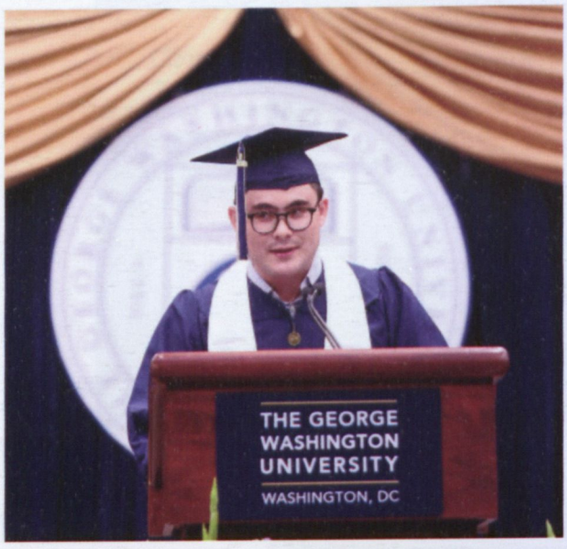
"Are you really going to graduate this year; you don't mean to say that they are going to let you through this year, I thought you had five more years," were some of the salutations with which the night studes greeted each other. There was never a happier bunch collected than the 1911 Engineers, not that they were to leave the university, but because of the fact that they were about to reach the goal of a race started many years before.

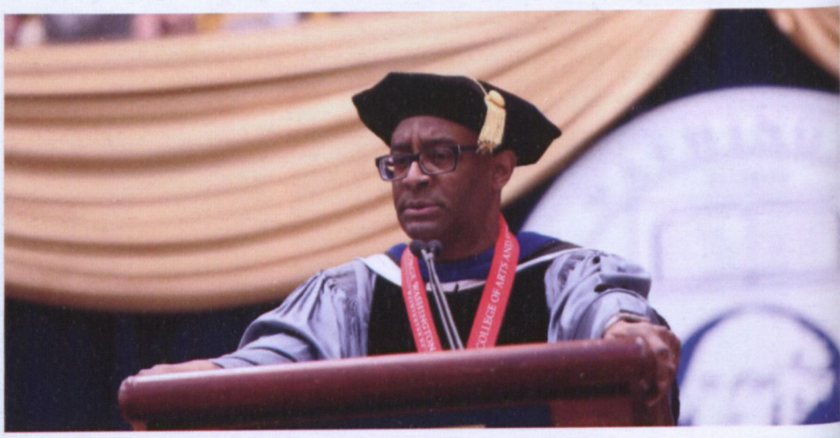
Having avoided or overcome the snares and pitfalls which have been placed in our paths by the faculty, we leave the University feeling that we have completed a hard task, and are fitted to accomplish greater things. We will always hold dear our Alma Mater, "George Washington University."

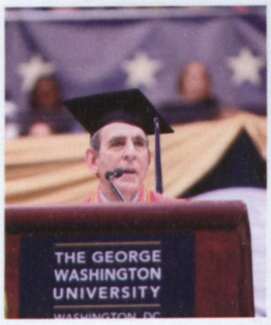
1911, the first class of graduating engineering students at GWU.

Congratulations, Class of 2018!

Commencement on the National Mall
Sunday, May 20th, 2018


















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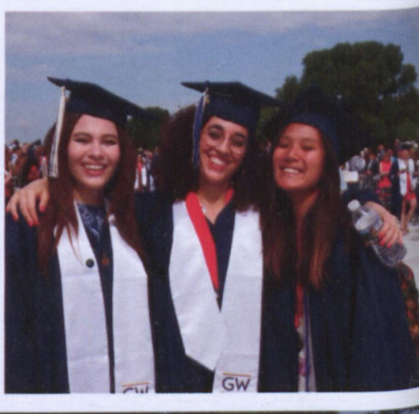







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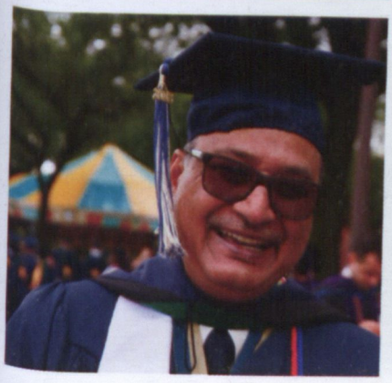






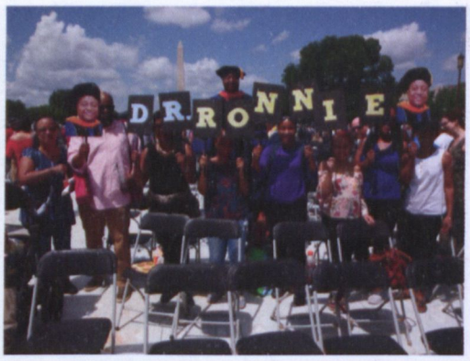

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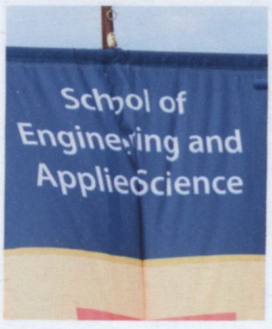

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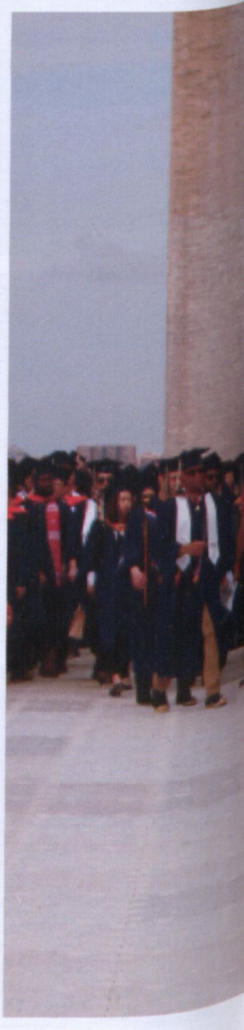

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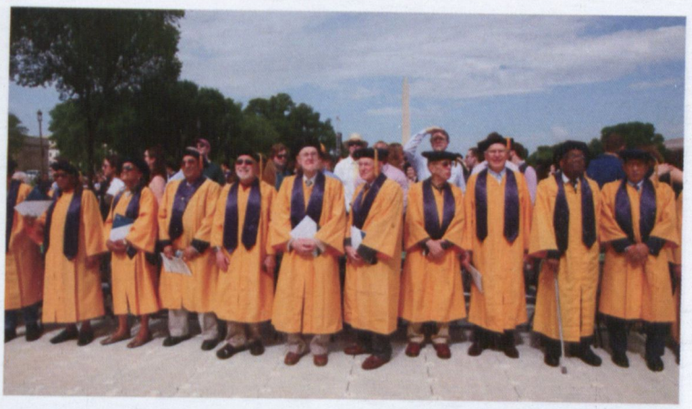







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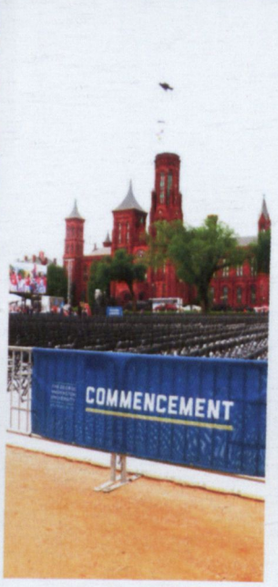






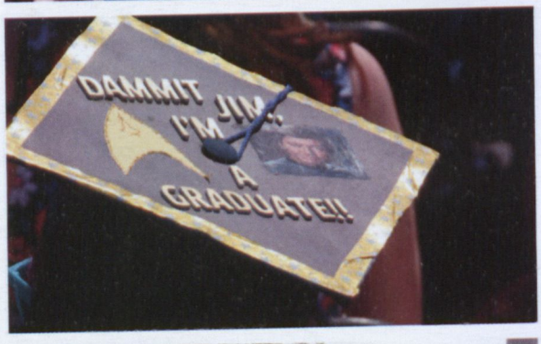

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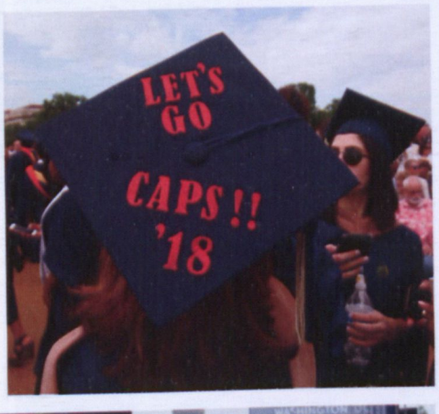





DAMMIT JIM!
I'M A
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the best is yet to come
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I JUST KEPT SWIMMING!

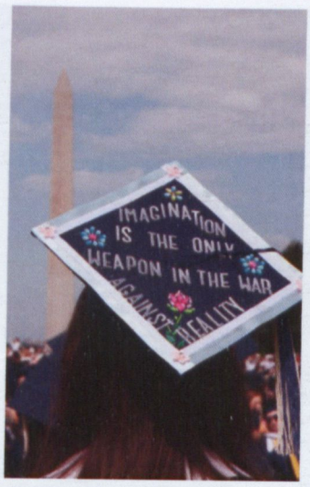


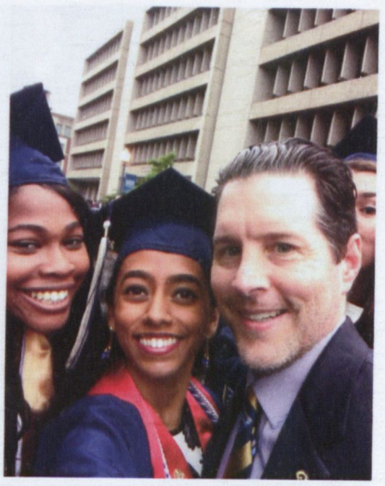


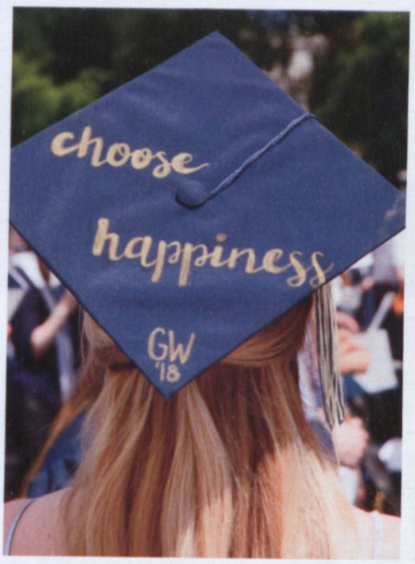

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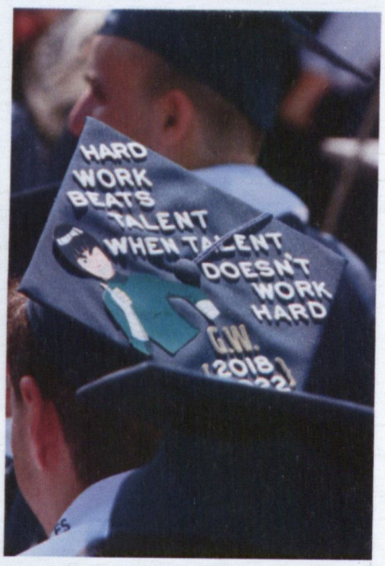

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IMAGINATION
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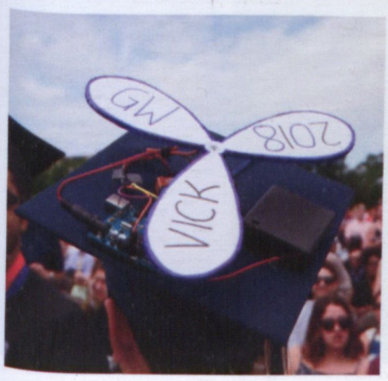



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ALREADY
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ACTION IS
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Thanks
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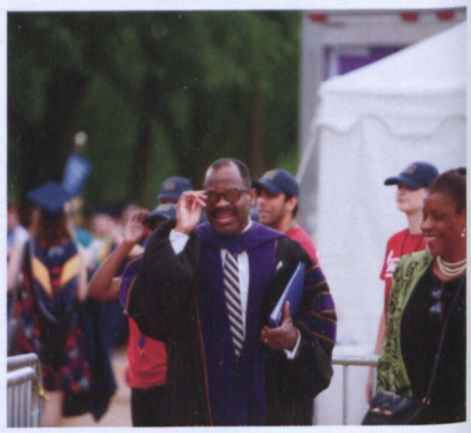


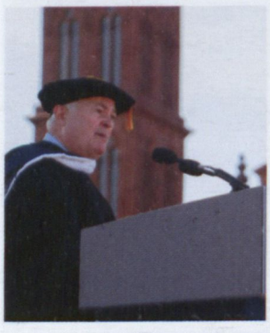


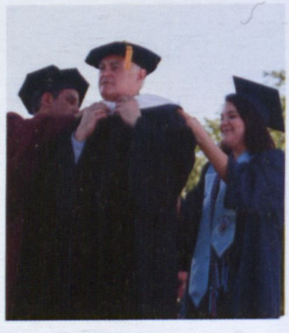

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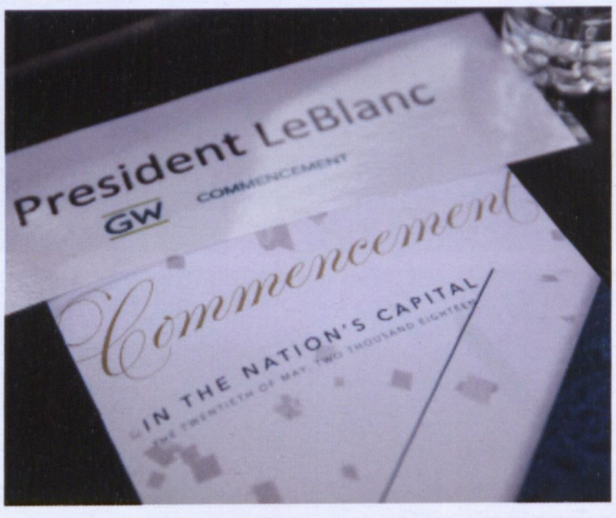

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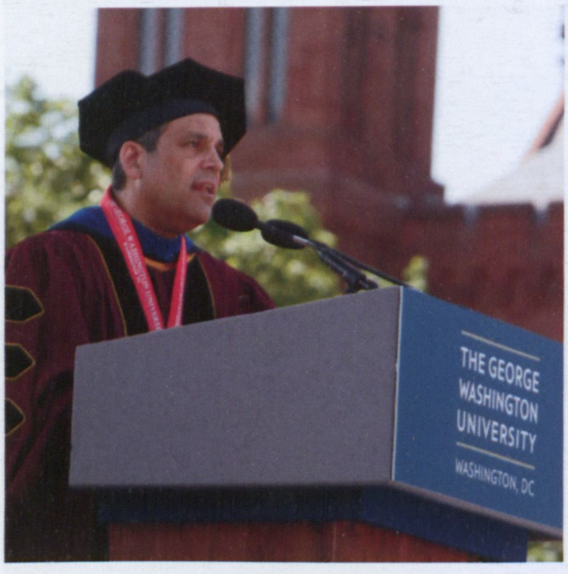


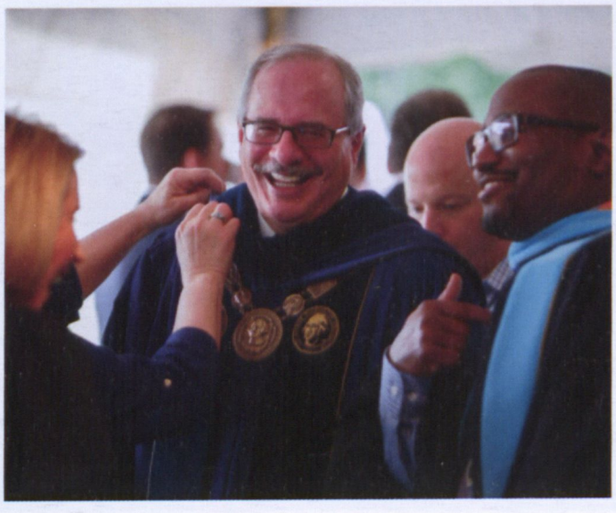





President LeBlanc
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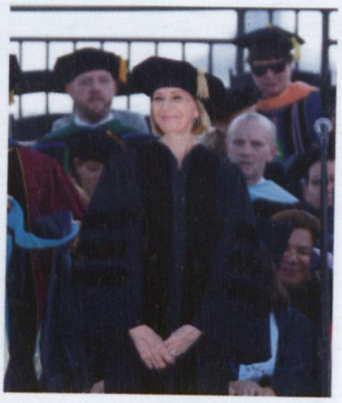



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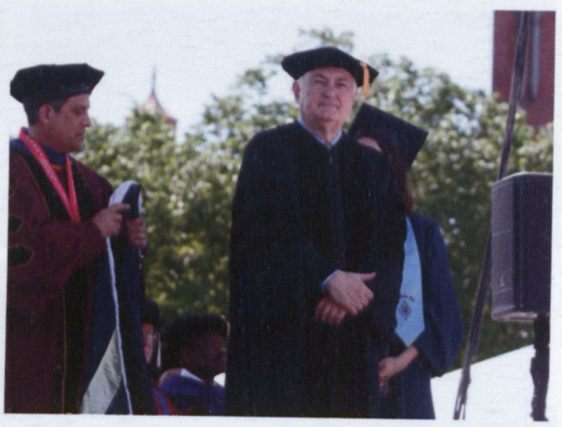









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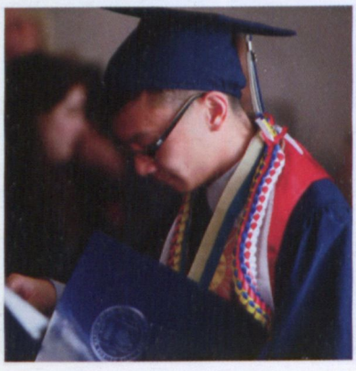

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Thank You
Mom &
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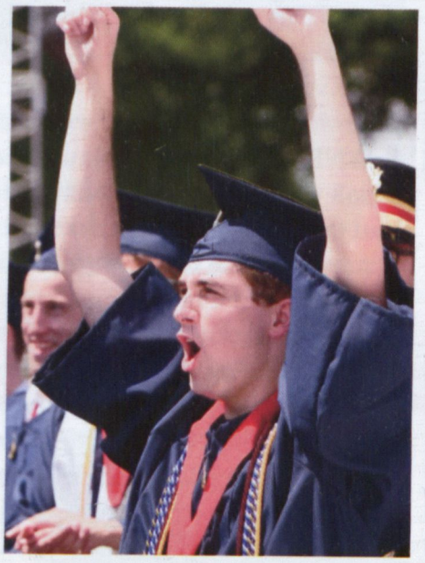




















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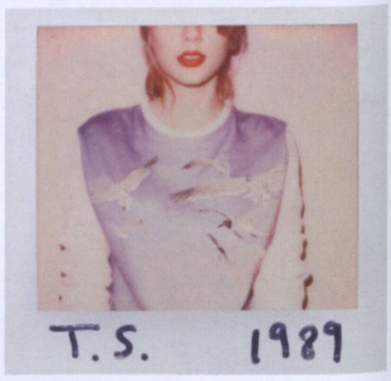
4-Year Review

2014





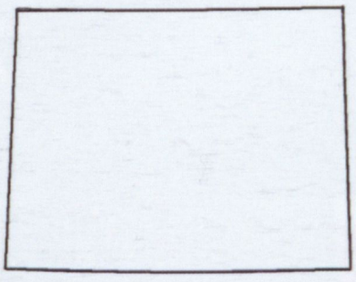




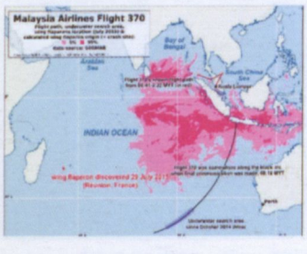


1. WNBA star Becky Hammon becomes the first female assistant coach in NBA history, helping to lead the San Antonio Spurs to victory during the Summer League in Las Vegas as the head coach. She was the first head female coach to win the title, and the first female to win the title.
2. Steven Colbert hosts a special episode of The Colbert Report at GWU's Lisner Auditorium where he interviewed President Barack Obama.
3. Taylor Swift releases her 5th studio album, *1989*.
4. Sochi hosts the 22nd Winter Olympics, the most expensive Olympics in history.
5. The Catholic Church canonizes Popes John XXIII John Paul II.
6. Narendra Modi wins the election for the 14th Prime Minister of India.
7. Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 disappears.
8. Michael Brown, an unarmed African American teenager, is shot and killed by police officer Darren Wilson.
9. Colorado and Washington state legalize marijuana for recreational purposes.
10. The Senate votes to confirm Janet Yellen as the first woman to lead the Federal Reserve.

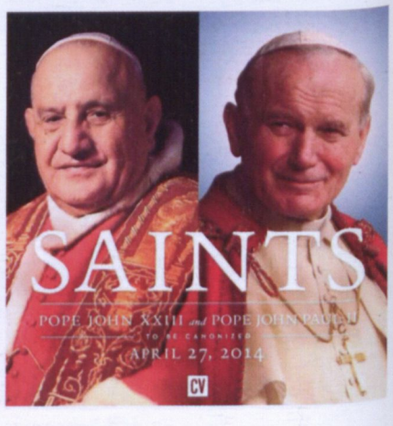












2015





1. The Supreme Court rules in favor of same-sex marriage by 5-4.
2. NASA confirms the existence of water on Mars.
3. Marijuana use and possession of up to 2 ounces becomes legal in Washington, D.C.
4. Colorado's Animus River turns orange after millions of gallons of contaminated water is poured out of an abandoned mine.
5. Pope Francis visits Washington, D.C. as the 4th Head of the Church to do so in 50 years.
6. A 7.8-magnitude earthquake hits Nepal near Kathmandu.
7. Nevada schools are legally able to deny driver's licenses to students who skip classes.
8. NASA's MESSENGER spacecraft ends its 4-year orbit of Mercury by crashing into the planet.
9. President Barack Obama reestablishes diplomatic ties with Cuba.
10. President Barack Obama releases the Clean Power Act.





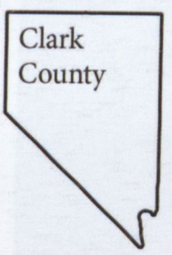












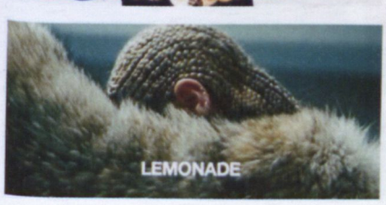


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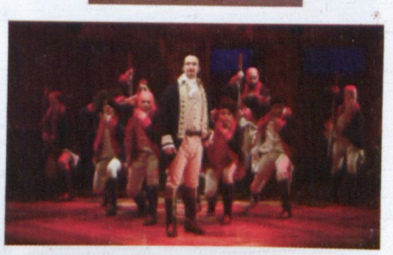






1. President Donald Trump is inaugurated on Friday, January 20th.
2. The first Women's March is held across the country on Saturday, January 21st.
3. Bernie Sanders drops by GW on his 2016 book tour.
4. Prime Minister of Canada Justin Trudeau visits Washington, D.C. for the first time.
5. *Hamilton*, written by Lin-Manuel Miranda, is released on Broadway in NYC.
6. The Cubs win the World Series.
7. *Lemonade* by Beyoncé is released.
8. Simone Biles is named the greatest female gymnast at the Rio Olympics.
9. Kamala Harris becomes the first woman of color to be elected to the U.S. Senate in California.
10. The Giant Panda becomes a vulnerable species, moving down from being an endangered species.



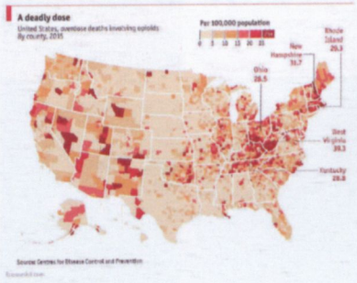




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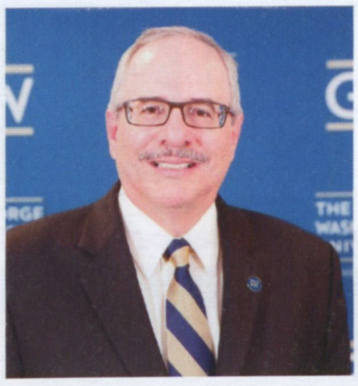






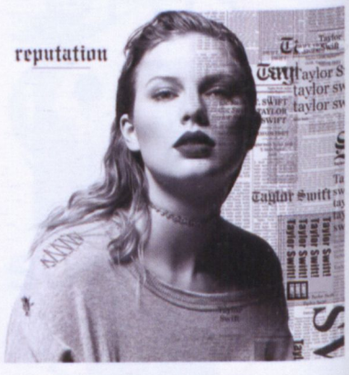


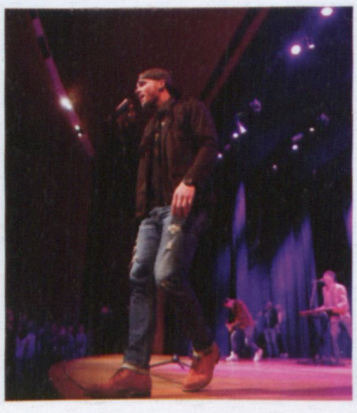
1. The #MeToo Revolution starts a much needed conversation regarding sexual abuse.
2. Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria ravage the Caribbean, Florida, and Texas.
3. The first Barbie doll with a hijab, modeled after Ibtihaj Muhammad, an Olympic fencer, is sold by Mattel.
4. Taylor Swift releases her first album after a 3-year break, *Reputation*, and announces a world tour for 2018.
5. Peggy Whitson sets the world record for the 7th longest amount of time spent in space, and longest amount of time spent in space for a woman: 534 days, 2 hours, and 49 minutes.
6. Bernie Sanders and Paul Ryan hold CNN Town Halls at GWU's School of Media and Public Affairs,
7. Country singer Brett Young takes a break from opening for Luke Bryan's tour and performs for Colonials at his own show in GWU's Lisner Auditorium.
8. Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey hold their final nationwide tour and close their doors on May 21st.
9. President Steven Knapp retires after 10 years at GW, and we welcome President Thomas LeBlanc to the GW community.
10. Opioids are held responsible for over two-thirds of drug-related deaths in the United States.



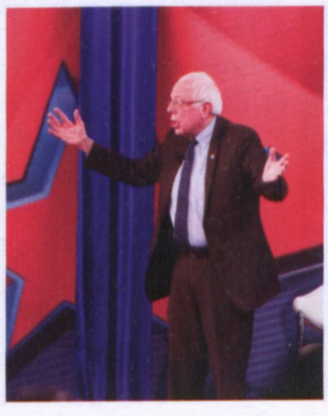














2018

The CHERRY TREE Yearbook







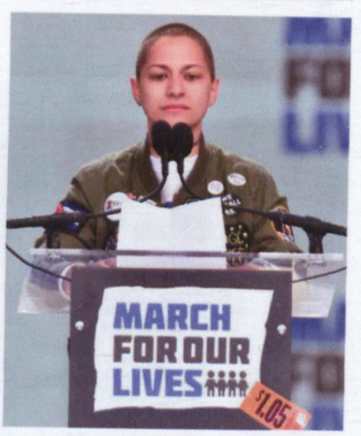
1. GW Women's Basketball wins the Atlantic-10 Championships for the 3rd time in 4 years.
2. Actress Meghan Markle marries Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex.
3. Prince William, Duke of Cambridge and Princess Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, have their 3rd child, a son named His Royal Highness Prince Louis of Cambridge, Kensington Palace.
4. A former student kills students and a teacher in a mass shooting at Parkland, Florida's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, sparking a major movement for gun control led by Emma Gonzalez and more surviving students.
5. President Emmanuel Macron visits the United States for the first time and stops by GW's campus for speaking engagements, and to try the tater tots at Tonic & Quigley's.
6. Movies! Black Panther, Avengers: Infinity Wars, A Wrinkle in Time, Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom, Solo: A Star Wars Story, Deadpool 2, A Quiet Place, Ocean's 8, Incredibles 2, and Annihilation.
7. The Washington Capitals win the Stanley Cup for the first time in Capitals history on June 7th, 2018.
8. 50th Anniversary of the Civil Rights Act.
9. 100th Anniversary of the end of WWI.
10. The GWU Cherry Tree Yearbook celebrates its 110th Anniversary.

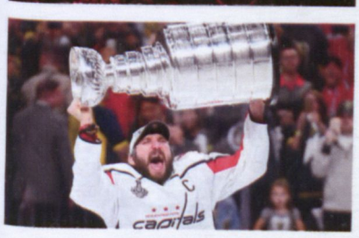












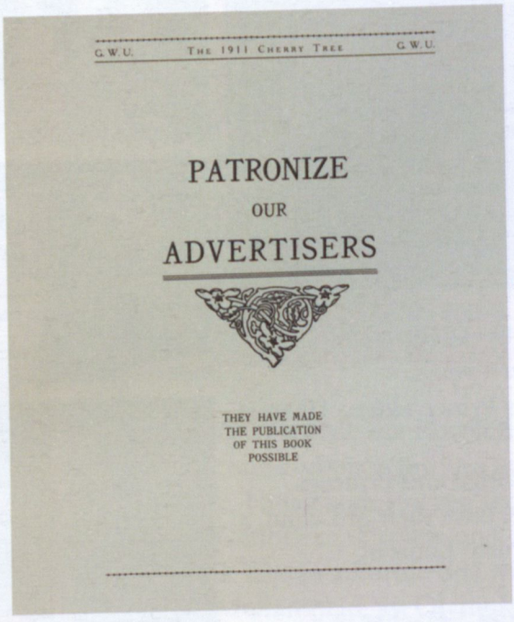




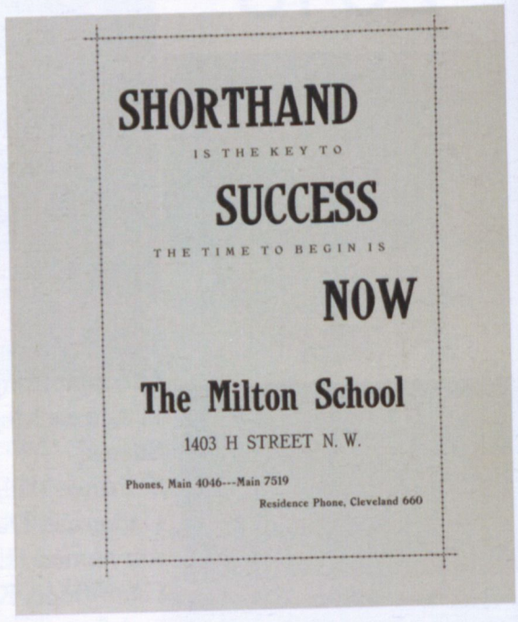




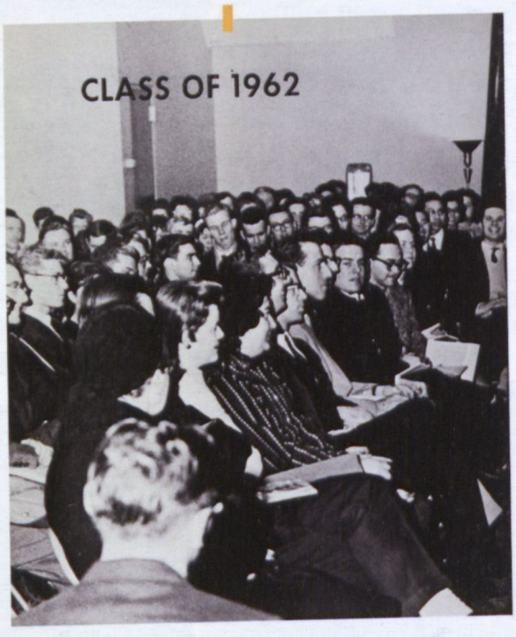
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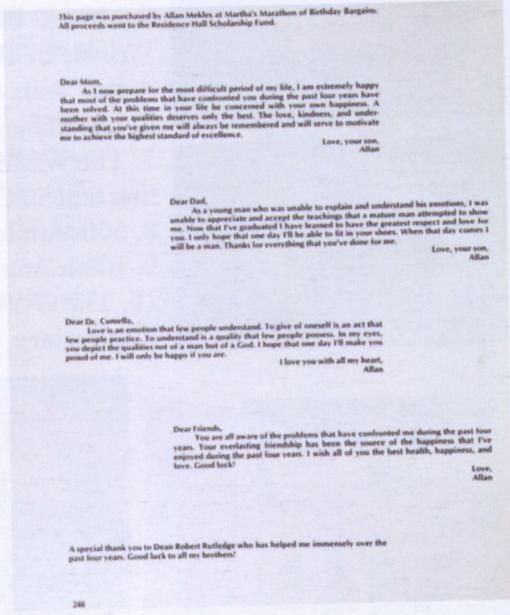
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1962


This page was purchased by Allan Meikles at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. All proceeds went to the Residence Hall Scholarship Fund.

Dear Mom,
As I now prepare for the most difficult period of my life, I am extremely happy that most of the problems that have confronted you during the past four years have been solved. At this time in your life be concerned with your own happiness. A mother with your qualities deserves only the best. The love, kindness, and understanding that you've given me will always be remembered and will serve to motivate me to achieve the highest standard of excellence.
Love, your son,
Allan

Dear Dad,
As a young man who was unable to explain and understand his emotions, I was unable to appreciate and accept the teachings that a mature man attempted to show me. Now that I've graduated I have learned to have the greatest respect and love for you. I only hope that one day I'll be able to fit in your shoes. When that day comes I will be a man. Thanks for everything that you've done for me.
Love, your son,
Allan

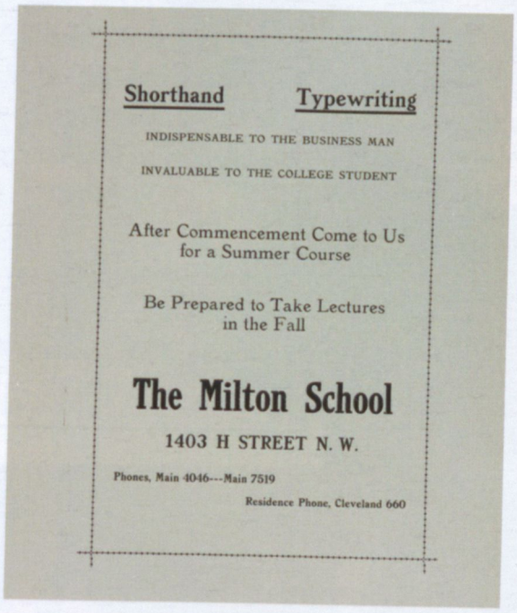
Dear Dr. Comella,
Love is an emotion that few people understand. To give of oneself is an act that few people practice. To understand is a quality that few people possess. In my eyes, you depict the qualities not of a man but of a God. I hope that one day I'll make you proud of me. I will only be happy if you are.
I love you with all my heart,
Allan

Dear Friends,
You are all aware of the problems that have confronted me during the past four years. Your everlasting friendship has been the source of the happiness that I've enjoyed during the past four years. I wish all of you the best health, happiness, and love. Good luck!
Love,
Allan

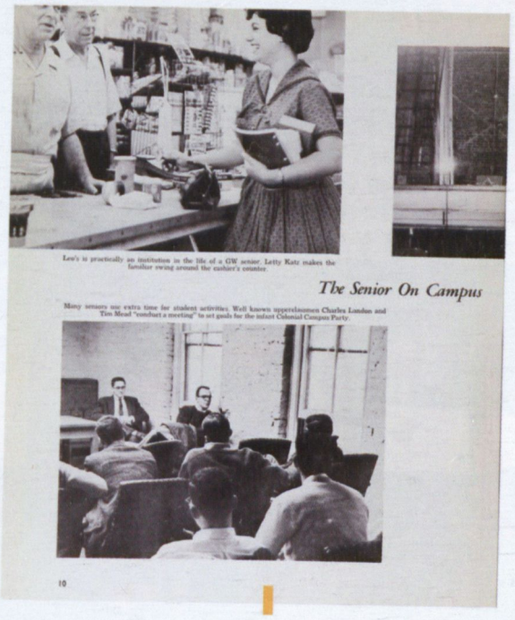
A special thank you to Dean Robert Rutledge who has helped me immensely over the past four years. Good luck to all my brothers!

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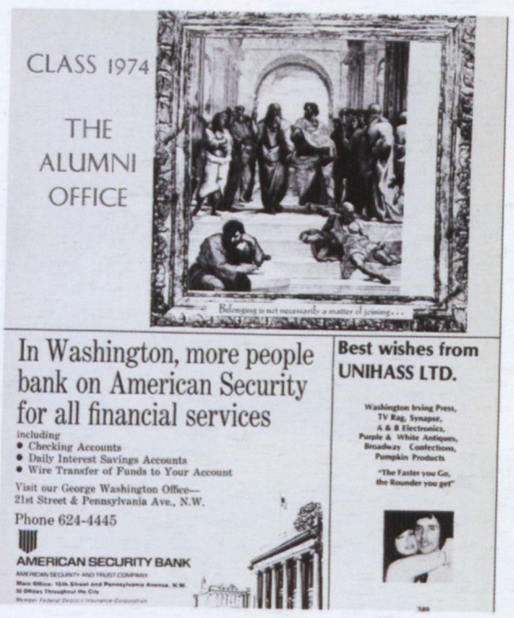
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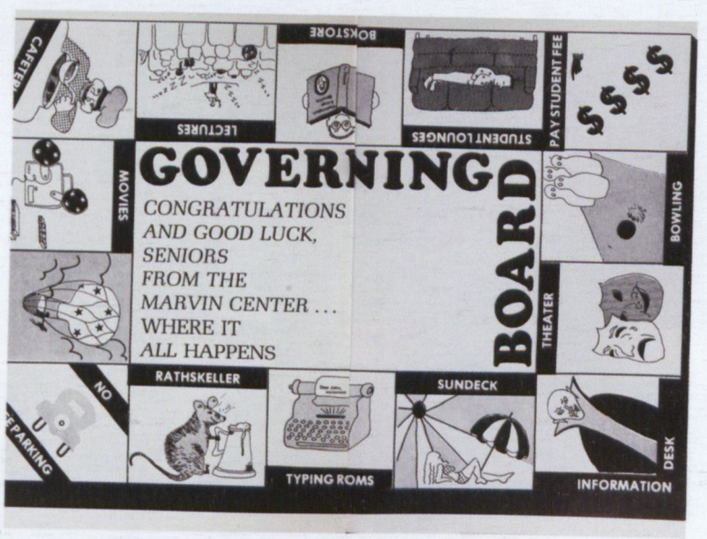
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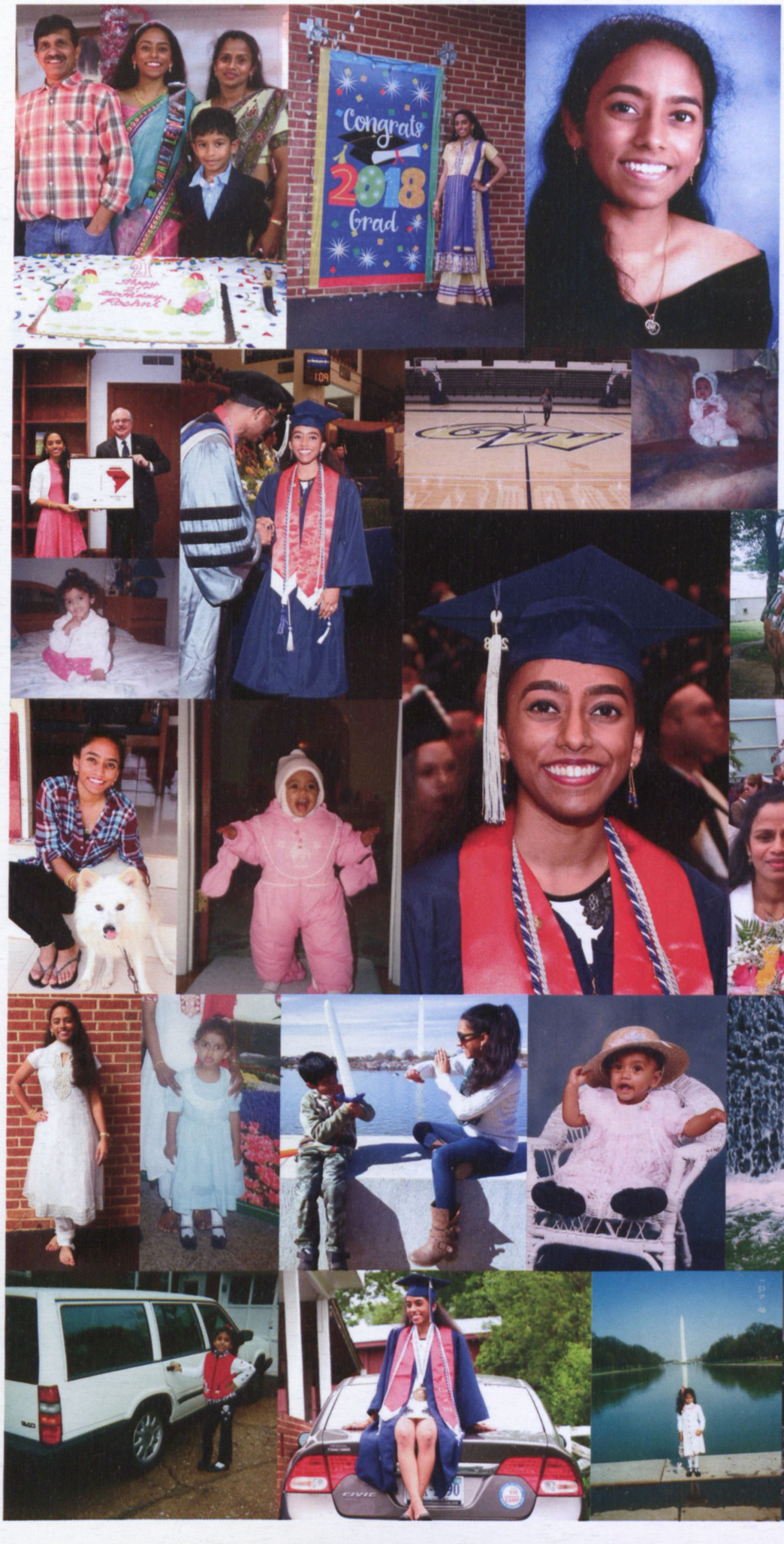
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Congratulations, Roshni!

We are so proud of you and all that you have achieved so far. You have excelled, soared, and gone above and beyond in all that you have put your mind to. We are looking forward to seeing what you accomplish on your new path going forward!

God Bless you! We love you so much!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Ratan



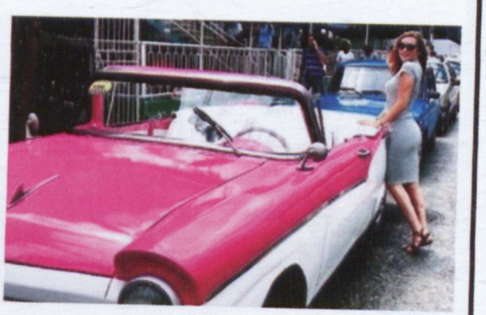
Jacqueline Eileen Groccia

You have had an amazing four years (soon to be five) at GW; many congrats on entering the Masters Degree program. So many wonderful memories in DC; giving tours of the Capitol, attending your first Inaugural Ball, SK events on the National Mall, presenting at your first conference and working for the Bureau of Prisons. I think what you will remember most is having been blessed with the most amazing friendships. Cuba, Aspen and of course spending spring break road tripping across Costa Rica with the roomies will forever highlight your undergraduate years. We are all so proud of you and cherish every moment of your journey we were able to share. Every year you become a better version of yourself; always learning, always growing and forever smiling. Whether we are in town visiting, or back in New York, you are never far from our thoughts; wishing you the best in all your life pursuits.

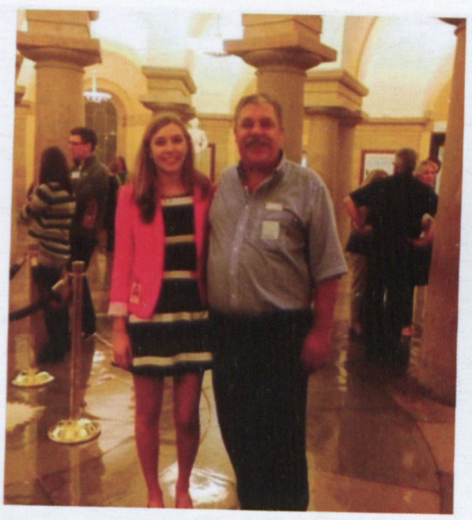
All our love, Mommina, Pops, Nova, Michael and Adrienne



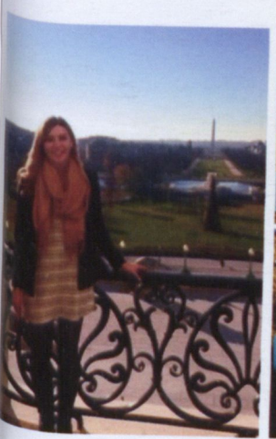
























Schuyler J. Cottrell

"Be fearless in the pursuit of what sets your heart on fire."

Great friend, boyfriend, brother, and son, Schuyler you continue to amaze us with your passion for and pursuit of what inspires you. Whether Model UN, GW Radio (PollWatch), Party DJ, or International Affairs afficionado, you will continue to meet Life with Zest!



Allison Coukos

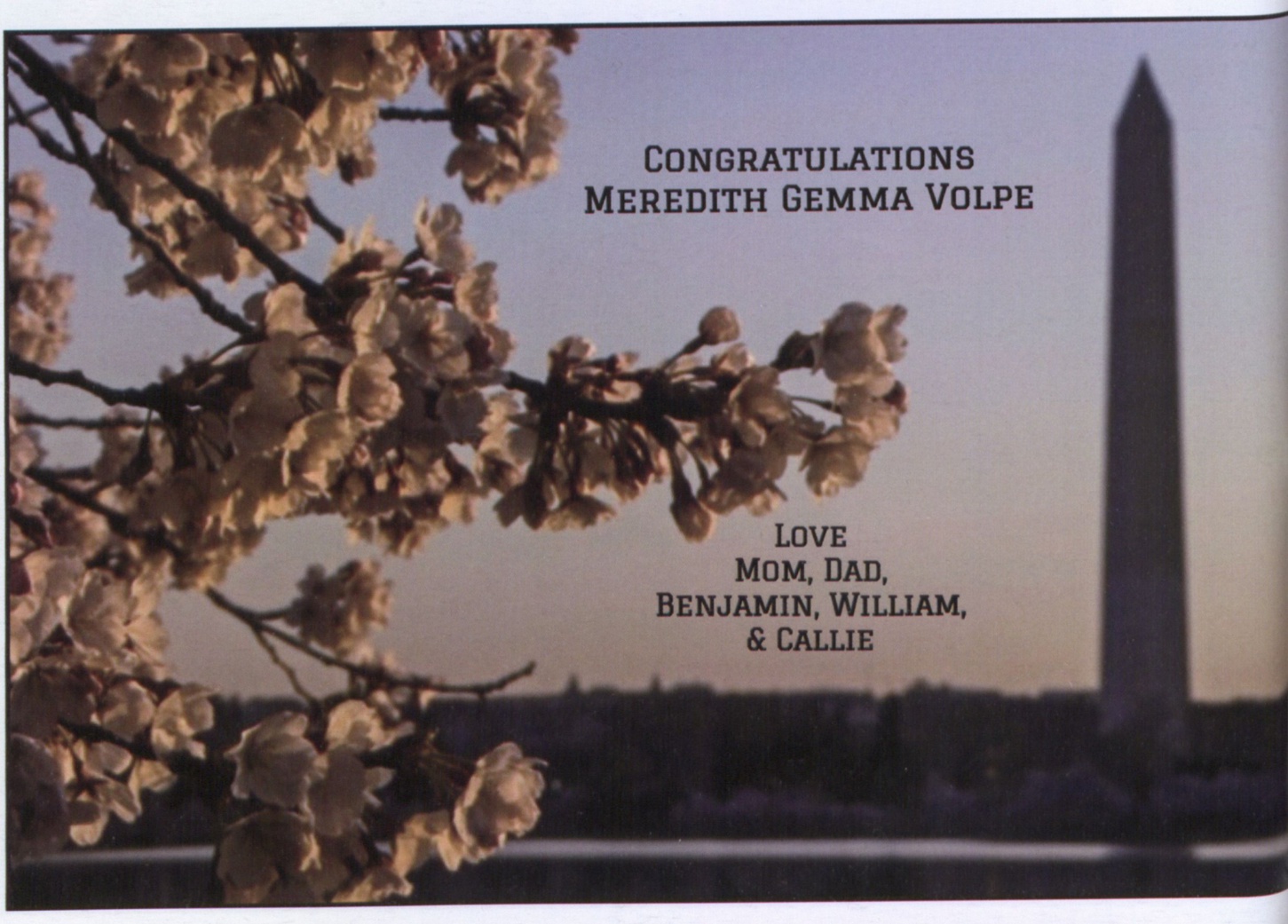
Congratulations Allie! We're so proud of you.
With much love,
Mom, Dad, Jenny, A.J., John, Christina, and Jim







"Do not go where the path may lead.
Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."
Ralph Waldo Emerson





RODERICK

Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for your next adventure! We are very proud of you and your success. Wishing you the very best on your graduation day and beyond. May success always find you!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Ryan



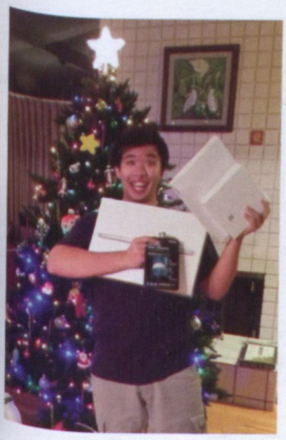




















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Systems Engineering
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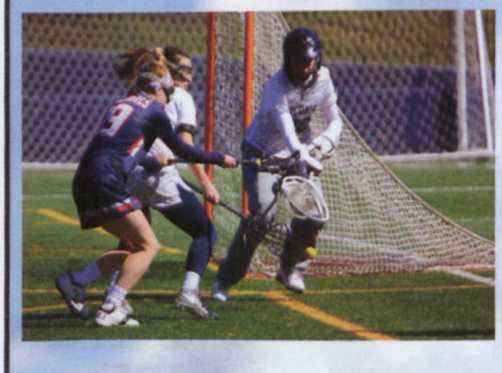
We are so proud of all you've accomplished at GW!
Love, Mom, Dad, Mary Helen, & Katie

Special thanks to the GW Women's Lacrosse program and to great friends including Max, Andrew, Angela, Steve, Mike, Christian, Brooke, Jocelyn & Chris!

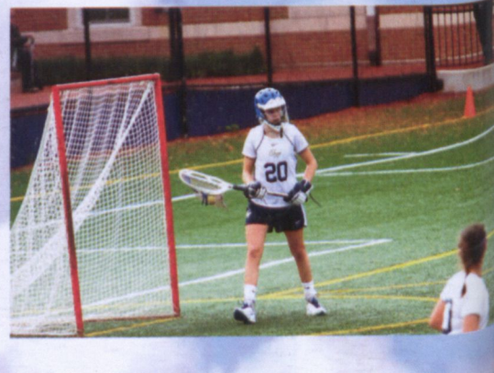








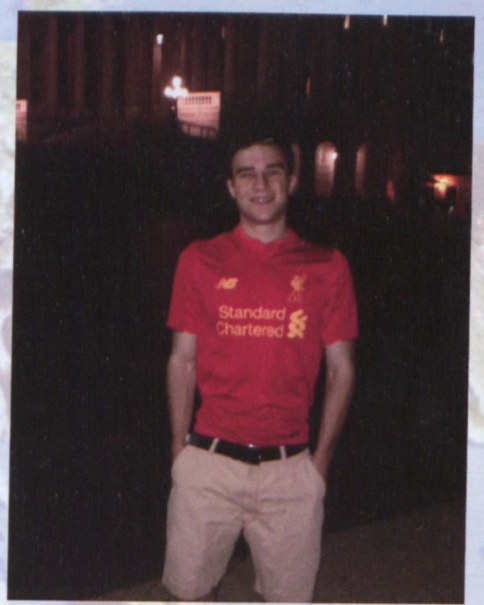




To our dear son, brother, and grandson, Eamonn Patrick Bellin:

We are all so proud of your accomplishments and achievements while at George Washington. Your love of learning and curiosity will continue to serve you as you pursue your life's work.

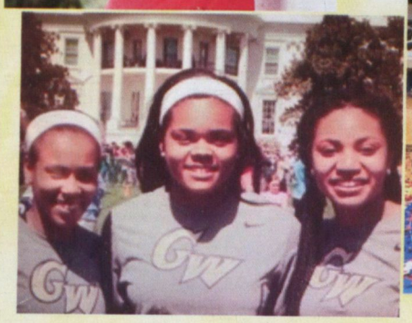
All of our love, Mom, Dad, Sammy, Nama, Boppa and Grandma



BRIANNA A. CUMMINGS









To our amazing daughter,
These last four years have been amazing. Your hard work and determination has helped you blossom into the beautiful young lady that you are. Congratulations on your graduation! Enjoy the ride. God has something great in your future.
Love, Mom and Dad





Congratulations Sydney Spencer

We are very proud of you and your accomplishment and we love you endlessly!
We are looking forward to your next journey at UCLA!

Love, Mom, Dad and Livi





Liana Sherman



Dear Liana:

Congratulations on your graduation from The George Washington University. We are so excited for you on achieving this milestone and on the success of your accomplishments. You are a blessing to all whose lives you touch. Your beauty, intelligence, compassion, drive, and passion to make our world a better place are just a few of your countless attributes. From the moment you entered the world, you have brought endless joy to our lives. We cannot wait to share in the excitement as you write the next chapter of your life.

Dream big, Liana!
Believe you can and you will!

We will forever remain your adoring fans.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Adam, Danya, Ninny, Papa & Sammi



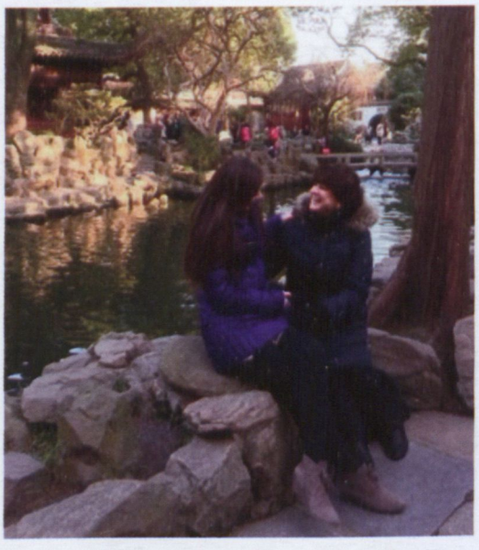




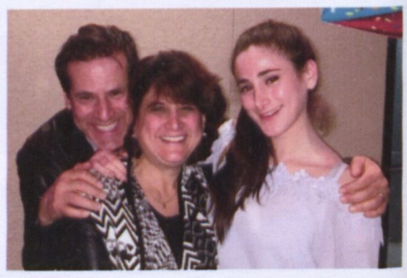














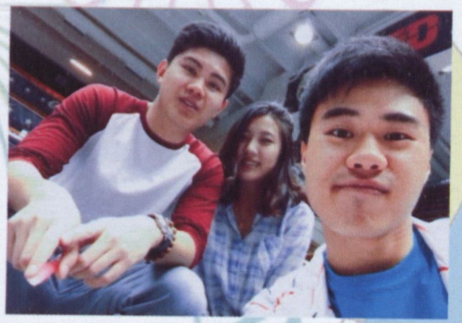




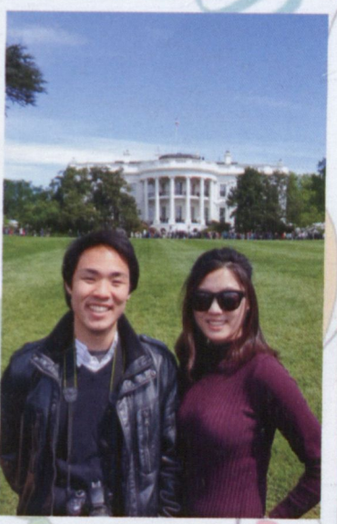
To Our Princess ...

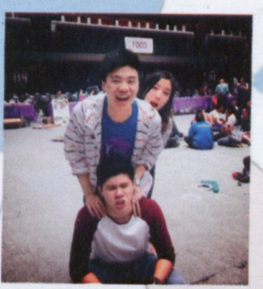
Thank you so much to all her friends, teachers, mentors, mentees, professors and the university for making her stay in America and GWU such a memoriable experience. A special thanks to her AKPsi Brothers and her AKPsi Legendary Family welcoming her with unconditional support. I know Little Alex Choi has already gave her great congratulations last year, but we wanted to appreciate her fellow peers graduating in 2018 too.
Well done to Class of 2018!





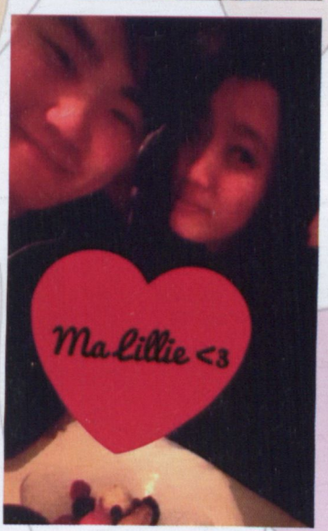


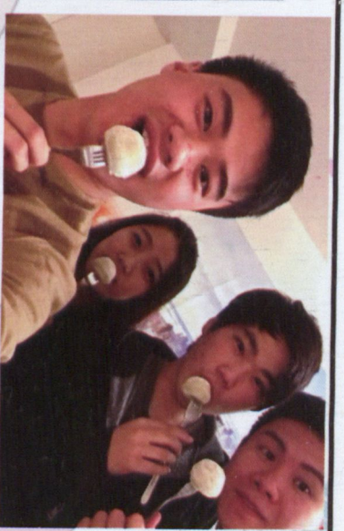






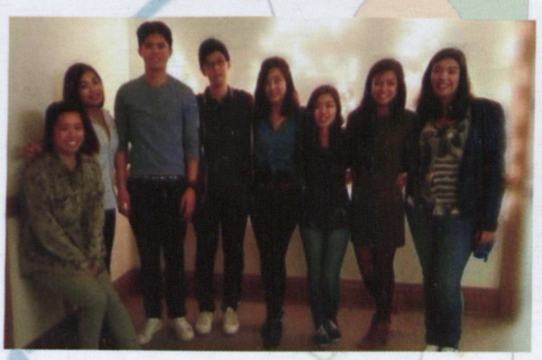








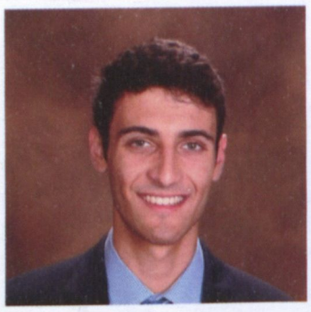






With Lots of Love ...





Congratulations Peter!!

Words cannot describe how profoundly proud we are of you and all that you've accomplished. You have experienced so many things that will prepare you for the fantastic journey ahead. Continue to make your mark Peter. Lead the way to a better world and positively impact those around you.

You are bright, thoughtful, curious and determined at achieving your goals. Pursue those adventures that push your limits and continue to explore the beautiful and amazing things this world has to offer.

Our life lesson to you is "choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life" (Confucious)

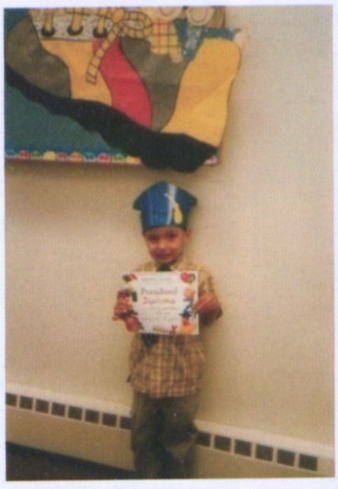
We love you
Mom, Dad, Samantha & Grace (yes course Max, Cheslea and Romeo too!)



Jordan Mitchell Luong

Congratulations, Jordan! We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! Your hard work has paid off. Remember to laugh often, work hard, and dream big.....Always! We wish you much success and happiness and can't wait to see what the future holds for you! We love you!

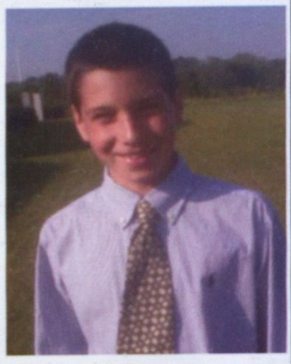
Love,
Mom & Travis

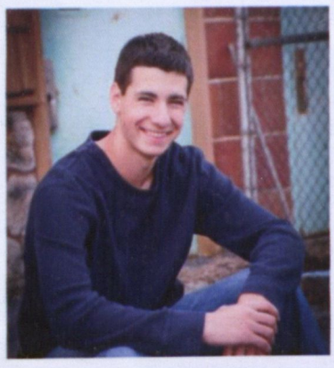




"Go into the world and do well. But more importantly, go into the world and do good."
--Minor Myers







CONGRATULATIONS ARTHUR
From elementary to middle & high school, then GW . . .
"Professional Pro"
before turning 21!

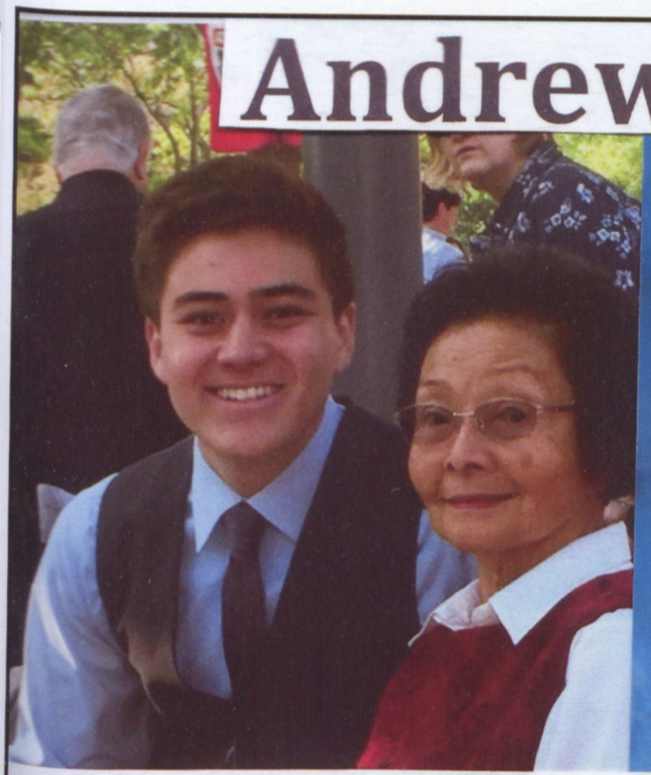
All Our Love,
Mom and Dad
Tom, Jake, Ali, Christopher, Michael & Cara





Arthur Cronin
Honors Biophysics

Andrew Lindeborg

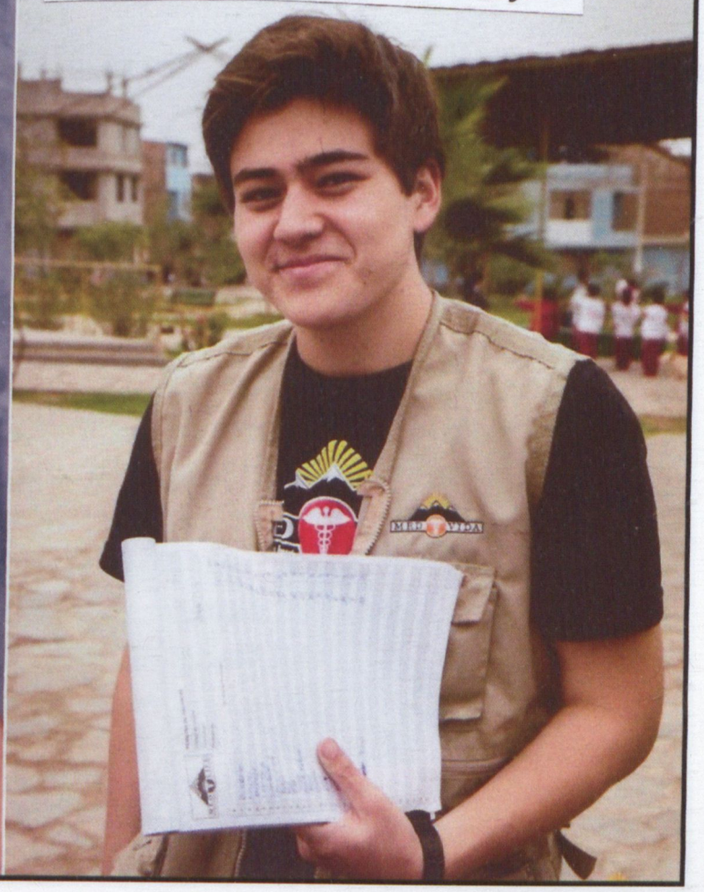




"Live as if you were to die tomorrow,
Learn as if you were to live forever"
Mahatma Gandhi



Love,
Dad, Mom, Michael, and Ryan



Edwina, The Grad

Congratulations to you, Edwina (The Beautiful) as we fondly call you. We cannot believe how fast and how well you have grown, matured and flourished to be graduating from the prestigious GWU. You have lived with excellence, dedication and commitment in your academics, personal spiritual growth, development and service as well as extracurricular activities such as the Sirens, political organizing, to mention a few. You are an inspiring example to your younger siblings, peers and friends. As your parents along with your siblings and our entire extended family both here and abroad, we are extremely proud of you and your great accomplishments. We are confident that the greatness that lies ahead for you are the likes that eyes have not seen, ears have not heard neither has it entered the thought of men, God, as the author, has put it in you and He shall bring it to fruition.

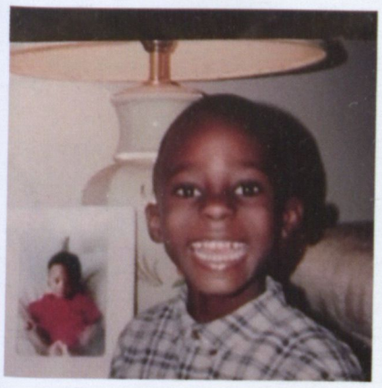




As you step into the next phase of your personal and professional lives, we commit you afresh to the hands of The Almighty God that has brought you this far. He will keep you under his pavillion, He will flavor your path with His divine favor and He will help you to continue living by our family motto expressed in Proverbs 22:1
(A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches, and favor is better than silver or gold,KJV).

We love you dearly.
Hip! Hip!! Hip!!!, Hurray!!!!!!
Dad, Mom, Estelle & Eloise

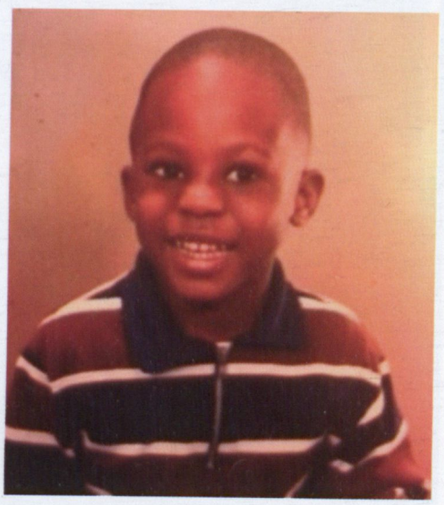
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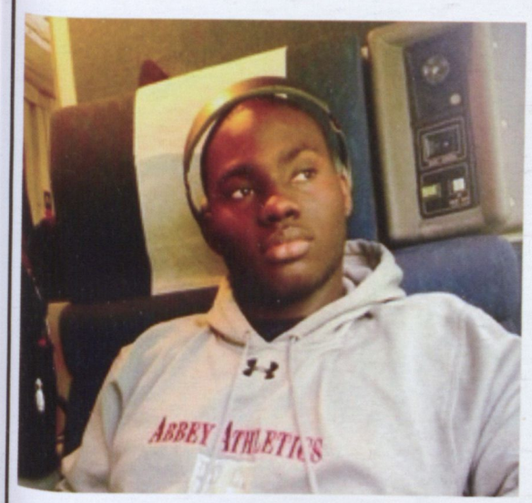








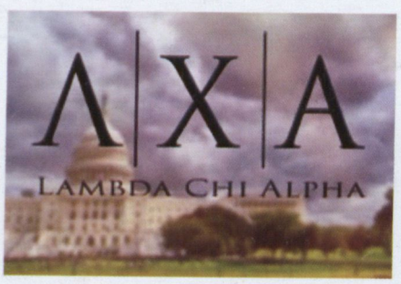








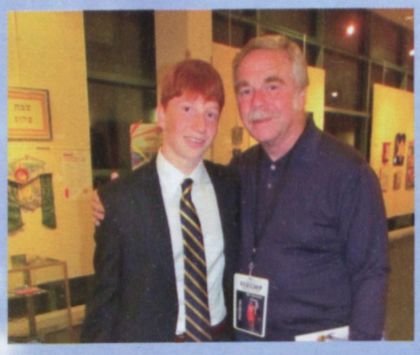




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CONGRATULATIONS
ALEX SCHWARZ

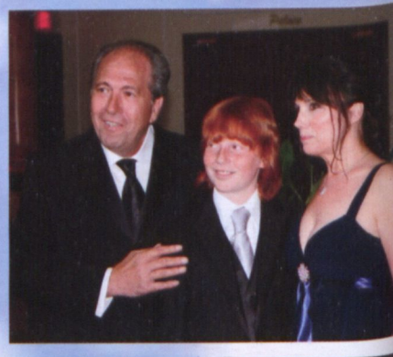
"There are two lasting bequests we can give our children. One is *roots*. The other is *wings*." -Hodding Carter, Jr.









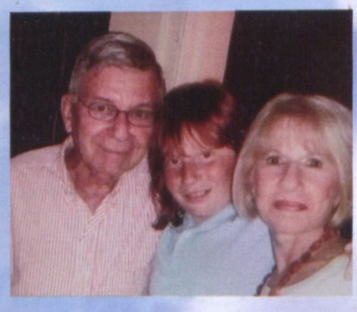












Alex -

Your roots are planted deep in our family. We are enourmously proud of the work you have done, the person you have grown into and the choices you have made for your future. Fly high and reach the goals you set for yourself.

Health and happiness all the days of your life.

All our love,

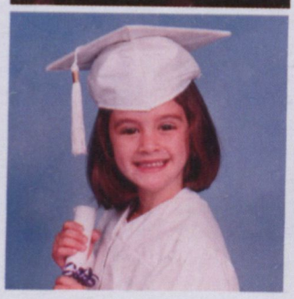
Mom, Dad, Campbell, Danielle, CoCo, Taffy and our entire family

Penn Law

SABRINA ELYSE PORCELLI







Congratulations Sabrina, You have achieved something amazing that you should be immensely proud of. You inspire me to be a better person. Enjoy the day.
Love, Victor

Sabrina, You have grown to be a gorgous and wonderful young lady. We couldn't be more proud to have you as our daughter. We love you very much. Congratulations!!
Mom & Dad

Catherine Douglas Moran

Class of 2018

The meaning of life is to find your gift.
The purpose of life is to give it away.
- William Shakespeare







May your life be filled with much love, happiness, and fullfillment.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Phi Alpha Delta



Pledge Classes of Phi Alpha Delta 2017-2018





Congratulations Youya!
We are so proud of all your accomplishments!
Love,
Dad, Mom and Mina

The Cherry Tree Staff



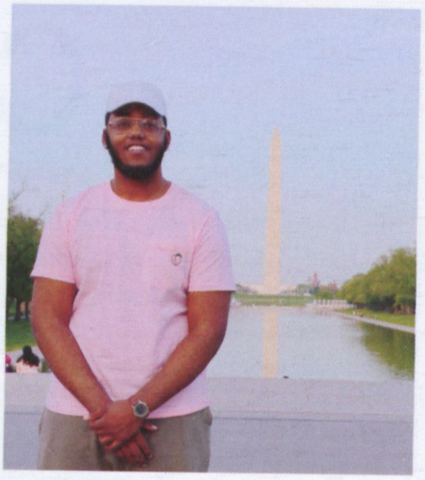
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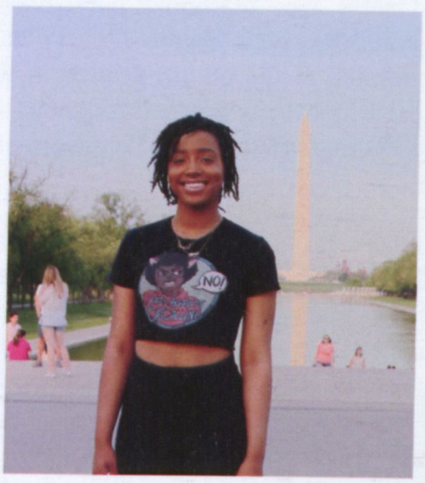
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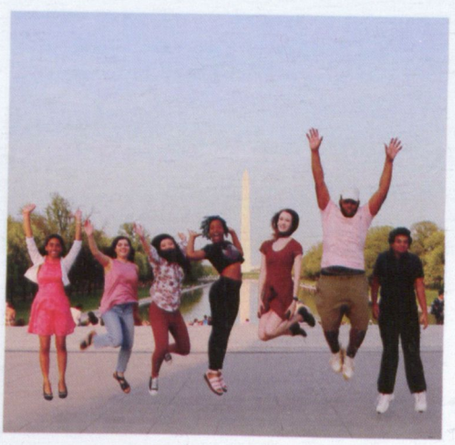


Evelyn White
Business Manager and Writer

*Not pictured: Lily Hatzenbeler (Designer) and Katherine Keiser (Outreach Coordinator and Copy Editor)







Thank you for your very hard work this year to make another amazing edition of the Cherry Tree!!

Colophon

The George Washington University's 110th edition of the Cherry Tree Yearbook was produced in 2018 by students on the yearbook staff in Washington, DC. It was printed by Balfour Publishing in Dallas, TX. The account was serviced by Balfour Representative Tim Ford, and Account Executive Bill Postlewait. All undergraduate and Senior portraits were taken by Thornton Studio Photography, headed by Michael Sawchuck, located in New York City, NY.

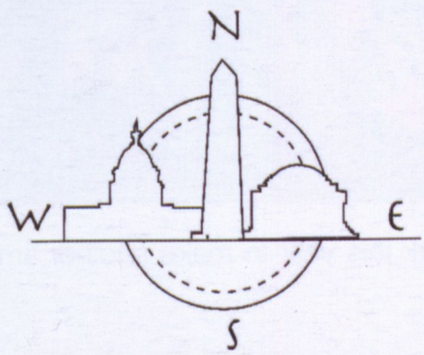
This year's volume was 336 pages long and the total press run was 675. All undergraduate students who sat for their portraits received a yearbook. The 336 pages of this yearbook were printed on 100# gloss finish paper. The two end sheets of this yearbook were printed on 100# Opaque Super Smooth paper. The cover of the book is a 4-color printed cover on Lithocote material with a UV varnish silk screen and gold foil applications. The cover was designed by Balfour cover artist Joe Sarate in collaboration with Editor-in-Chief Roshni Sandhlla.

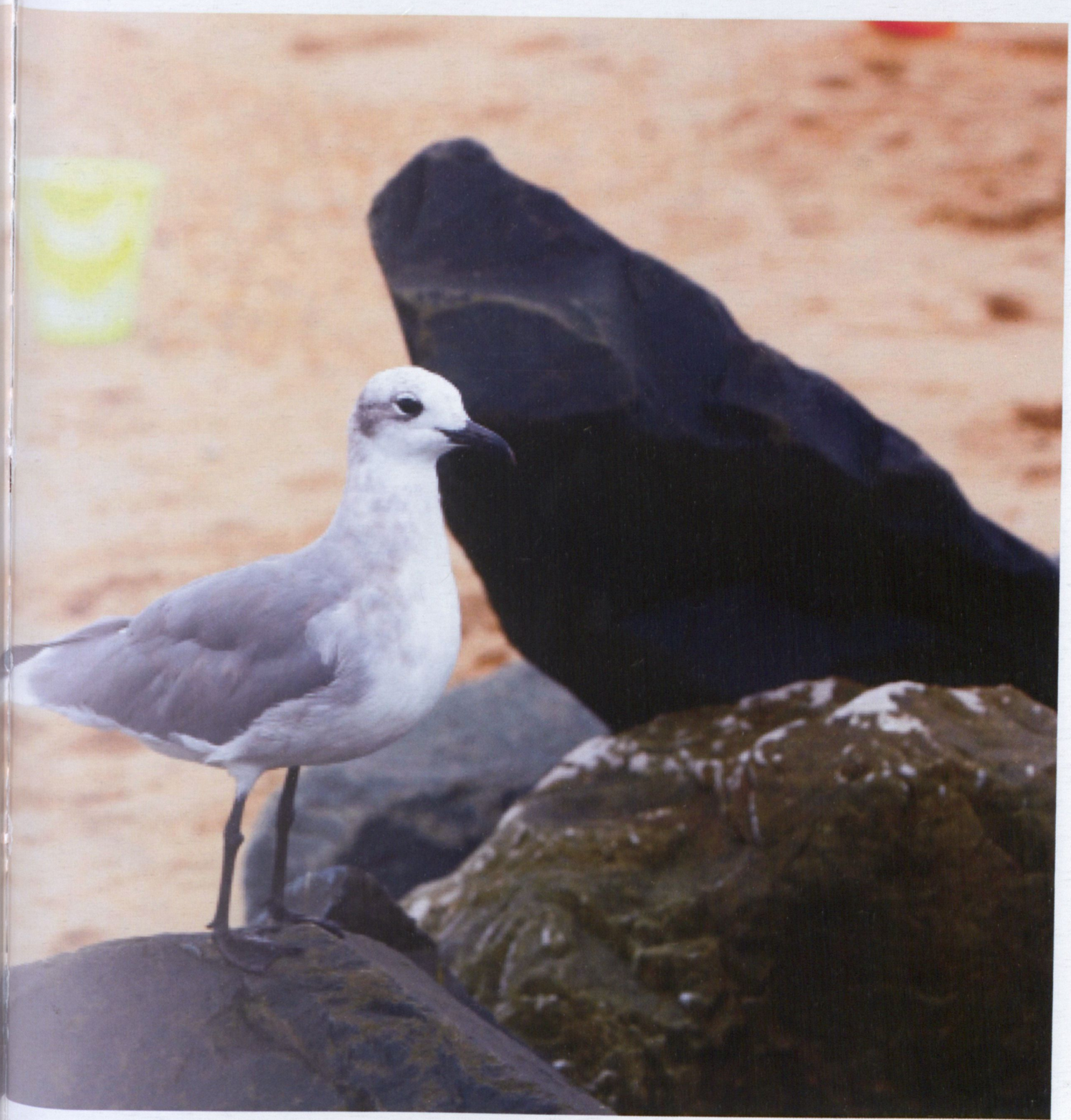
The vast majority of the photography in the 110th edition was taken by the Cherry Tree Yearbook's photography staff, and edited with Adobe Photoshop CS6. Photos were taken using a Canon 70D and a Canon 77D. William Atkins, The George Washington University's Senior Photographer, also contributed to the photos printed in this book, such as from events from Lisner Auditorium, some ticketed events, and other university events throughout the year. Photos for the Commencement Ceremony were provided by University Photographer Logan Werlinger, and student photographer Sydney Elle Gray.

Images provided on pages 98-99, DC Sports, were given to the yearbook by the following people: Garrett M. Campbell (Washington Redskins), Jennifer Prine (Washington Mystics), Washington Spirit Communications, Jack Gorman and Kevin Wynne (Washington Kastles), DeAndre Phillips (Washington Wizards), Sam Legg (DC United), Google Images (Washington Capitals), and the Washington Nationals, Courtesy of the Washington Nationals Baseball Club. Some images in the Greek Life section were provided to the yearbook by Ethan Stubbs and Travis Roberts. Thank you to the wonderful staff at the Gelman Library Archives, Shelly Buring and Chelsea Shapiro, who provided us with images from the past 110 Cherry Tree yearbooks in order for us to create a section devoted to our 110th Anniversary. The images in the Athletics section were contributed by the Communications Staff of GWU Athletics. Statistics were pulled from each team's webpage on the GW Athletics website. Thank you to the many students who provided the yearbook with their own photos of themselves, on behalf of their student organizations, and events for all sections of the yearbook. All images in the 4-Year Review were provided by Google Images, William Atkins, and Roshni Sandhlla. We appreciate your help in making this book as amazing as possible.

All pages were designed using Adobe InDesign CC 2016 and Adobe InDesign CC 2017. Final spreads were uploaded onto Balfour's yearbook designing software of StudioWorks as a jpeg file. The font used in this book for the titles was Shree Devanagari 71. The font used for the body was Baskerville.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the success of the 110th edition of The George Washington University's Cherry Tree Yearbook. Special thanks to our advisor, Victoria Heithaus, and graduate student, Natalia Dempsey, for leading us throughout the year.









Cherry Blossom Festival.


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March for Our Lives, March 24th, 2018.

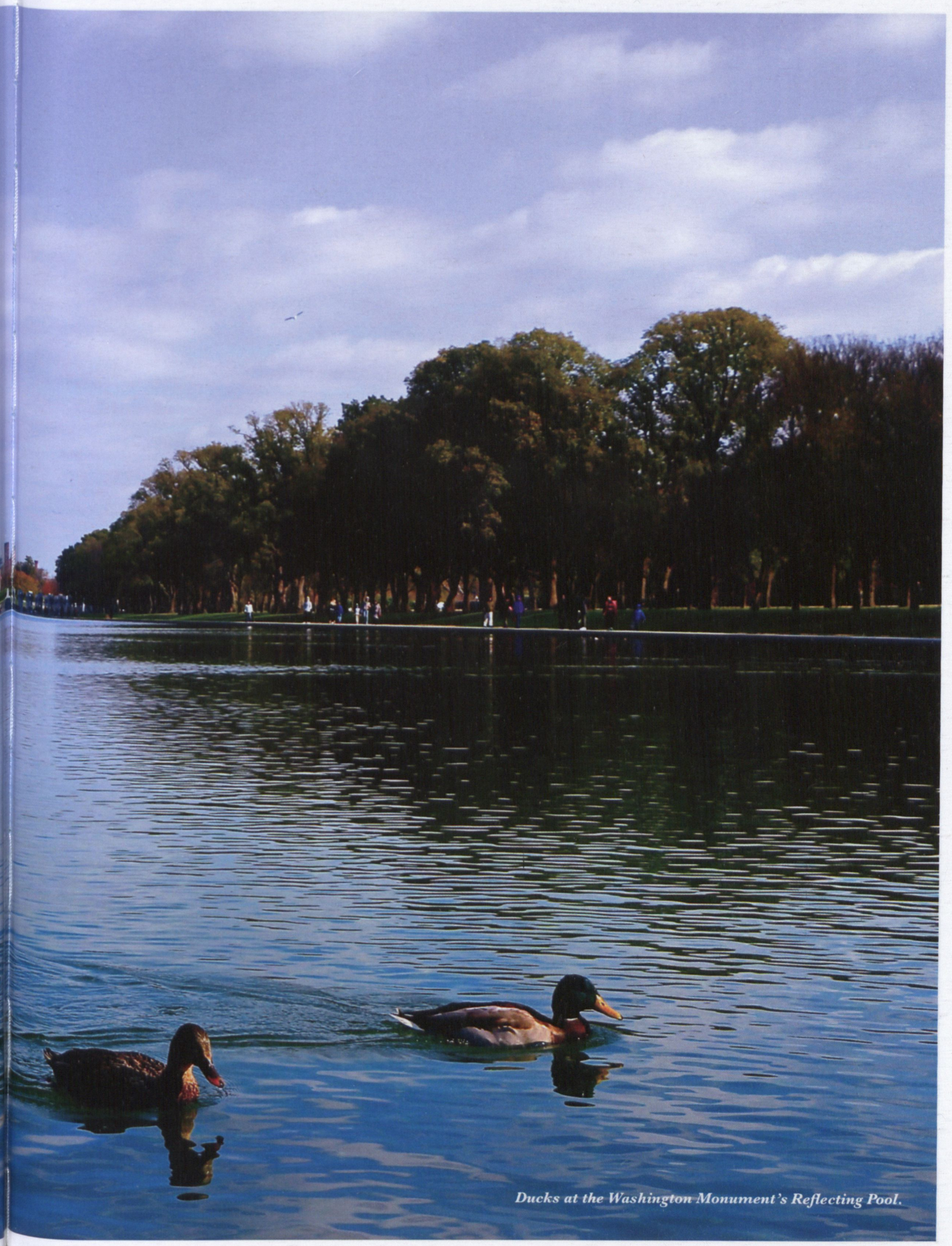


Cherry blossom petals on the Tidal Basin against the Jefferson Memorial.

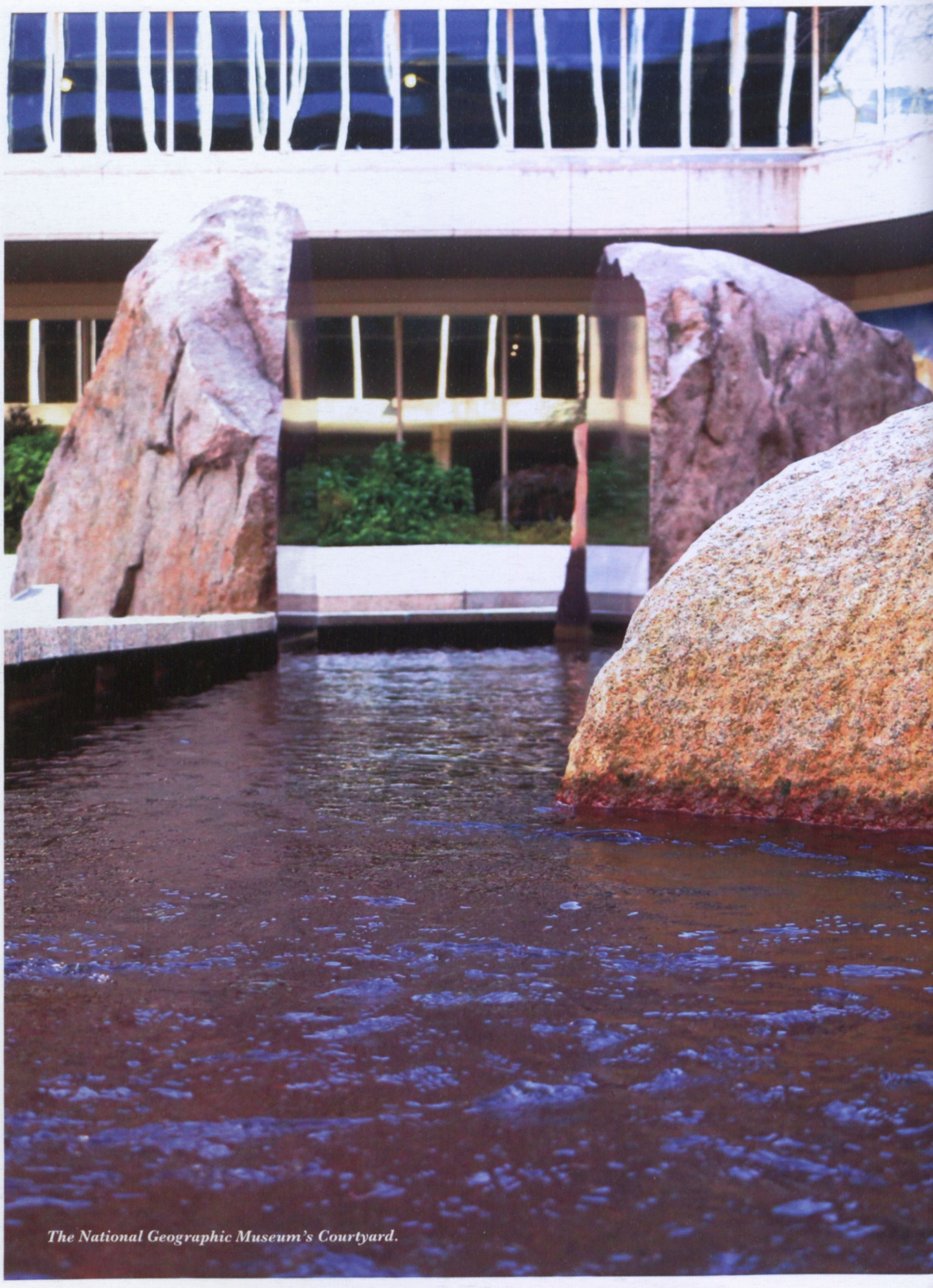


The Potomac River and Georgetown.





Ducks at the Washington Monument's Reflecting Pool.

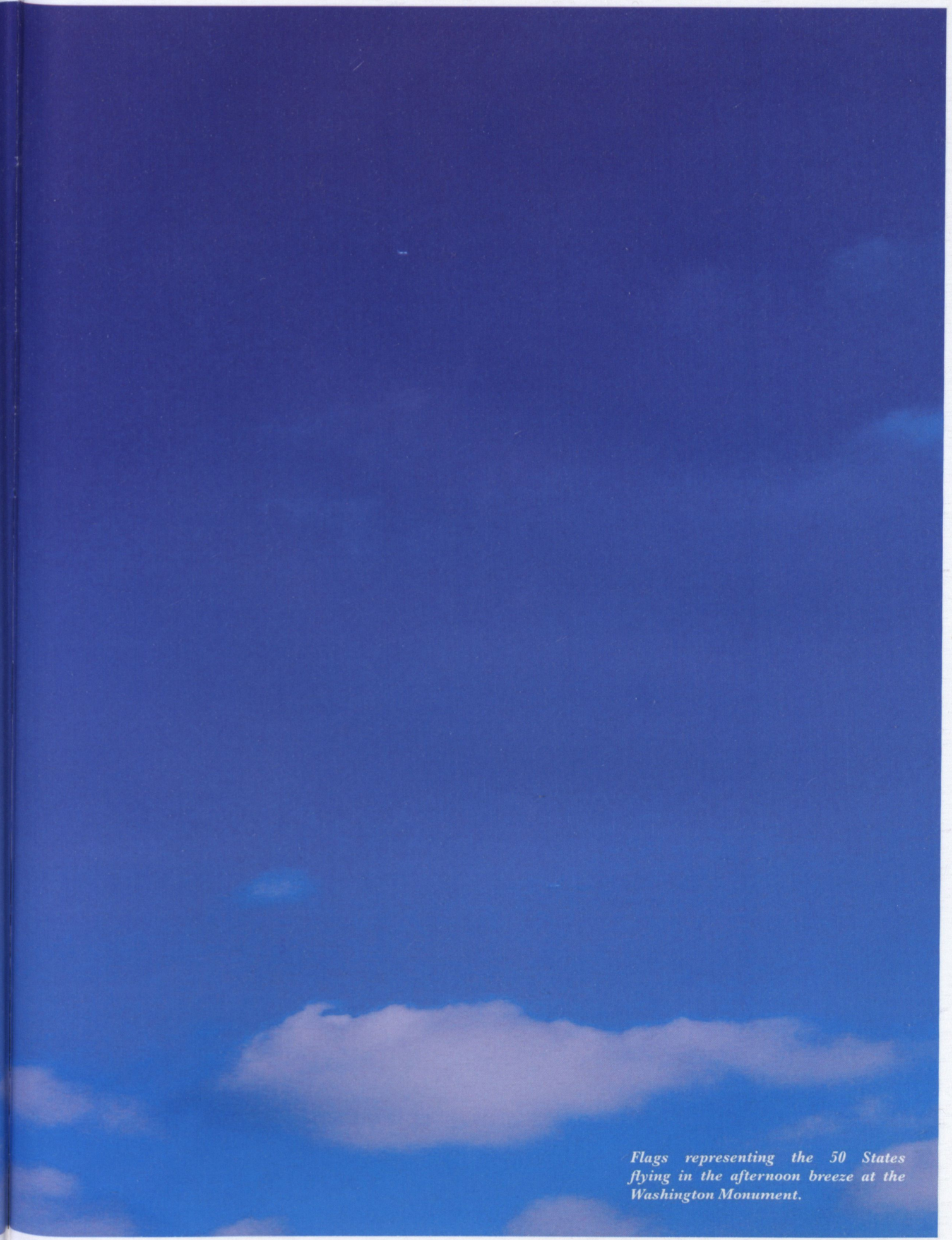


The National Geographic Museum's Courtyard.



Birds flying from the tip of the Washington Monument.





Flags representing the 50 States flying in the afternoon breeze at the Washington Monument.



Black and white: sunrise at the Lincoln Memorial.



Sunset.

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Lamps,	2 00
Blacking shoes and boots,	2 00
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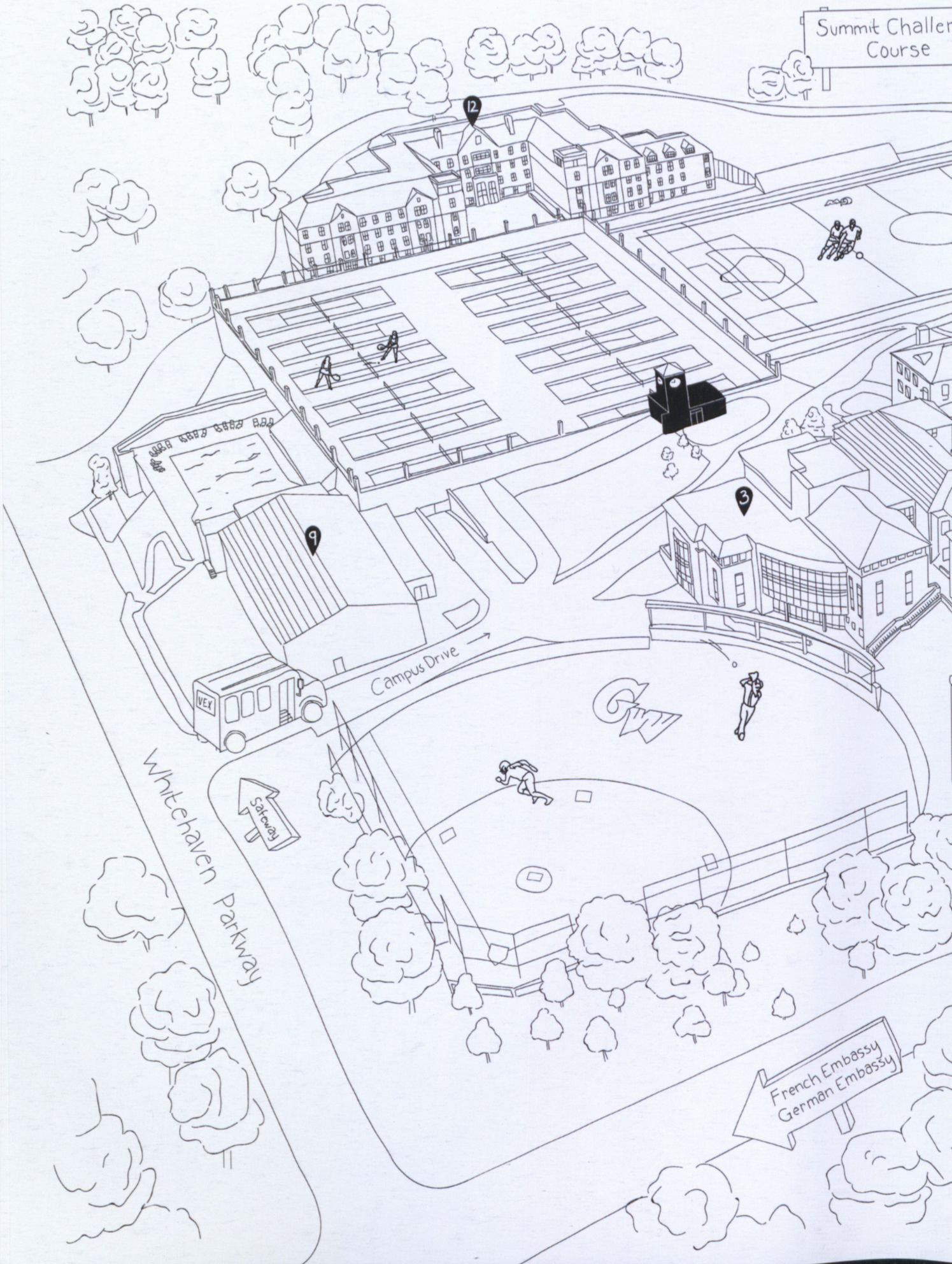
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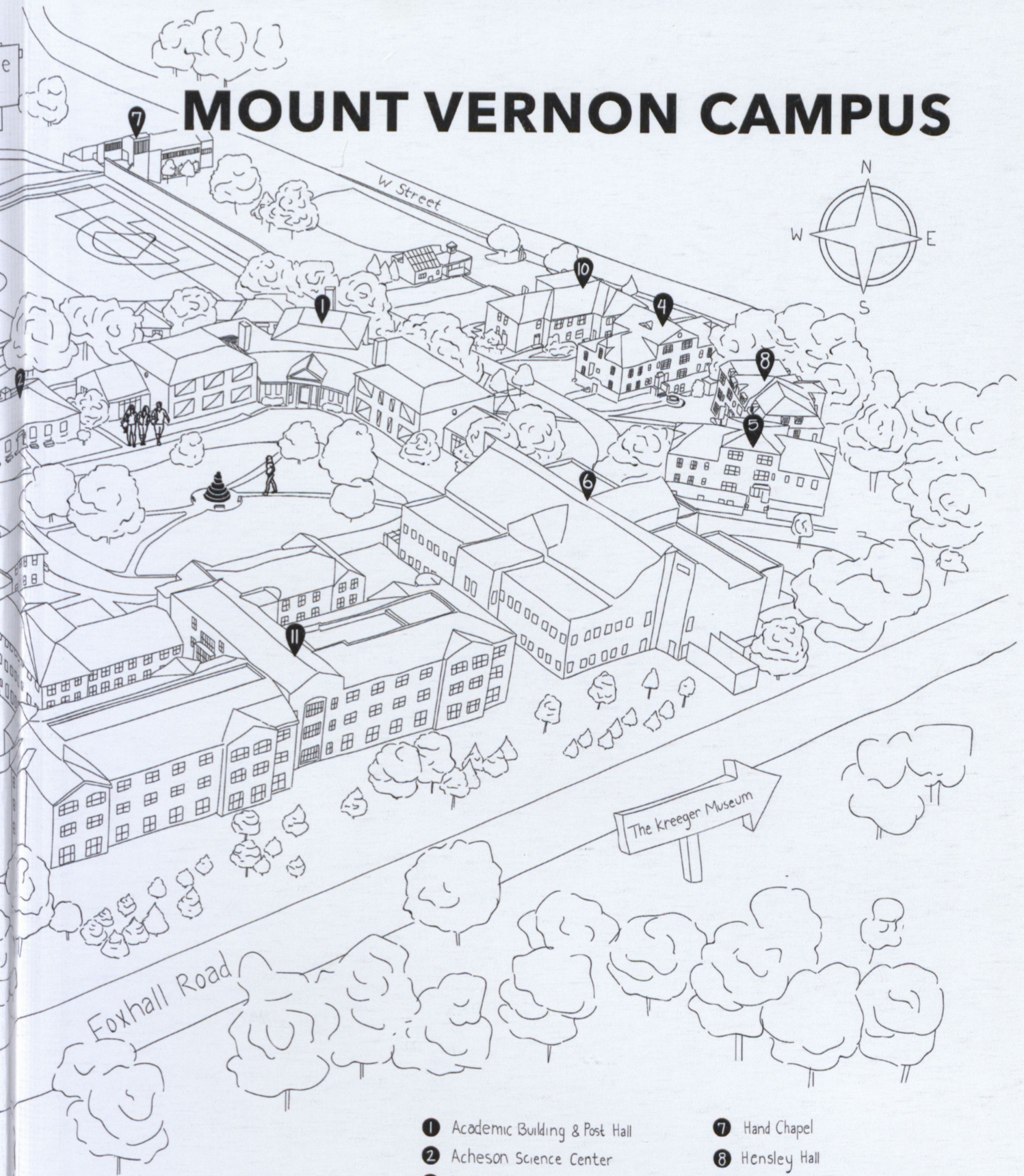
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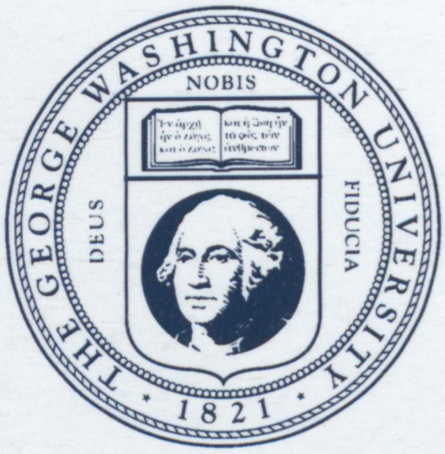
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